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# **Financial** crisis near for L.B.

# By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Leting City Manager, Robert Creighton warrs that Long Beach is perilously close to financial

But he says there's time to avert the crusis sui he says there's time to avery the crisis. Unless the city takes remedial steps scon, he says, it could find itself \$50 million in the hole by 1962, and its tideland operating fund — now in the black — could be in the red by about \$1 million.

clack — could be in the red by about \$1 million. In fact, unless the city can revitalize the financially siling Queen Mary, succeed in getting raw borels built near Pacific Terrace Convention Center and transfer maintenance of the city's beaches to the county, the ridefand fund could be \$15.5 million in the red by 1990, he says

The Queen Mary currently represents a 82million-a year drain on the fund.)

Even if the city manages all three, says Creighton, the filled fund will still be in trouble.

though to a much lesser degree.
Instead of a \$13.5-million deficit by 1940, it would be in the hole by \$3.2 million.

For that reason, said the manager, the city will have to take "decisive action" in the next few years to reduce the tideland deficit. Otherwise, he indicated, the city will have to subsidize the fund

with general tax money.
Creighton lays out the picture in an so-page report that he and his staff worked on for more thon six months

It was mailed to members of the City Council

over the weekend and is expected to be formally introduced to the council at its meeting Tuesday, when it will probably be referred to the Finance

In a companion move, the acting city man-ager also sent the council a recommendation that it approve a \$20,000 averview study of city govern-

"In developing any long-range financial plan for the city," he said, "we must consider at the same time whether our overall governmental structure is most effectively organized to meet the challenges of the coming years

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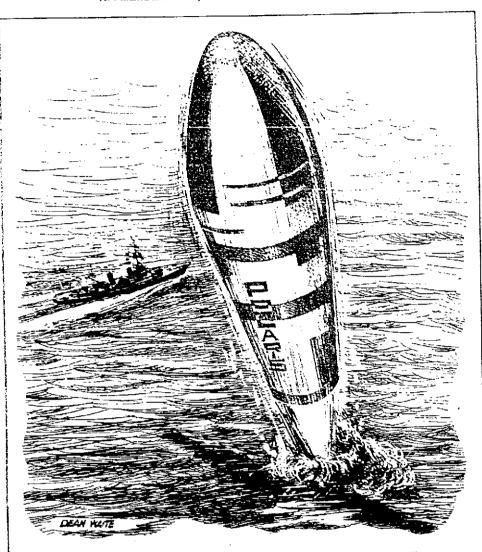
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# Super missile

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The Pentagon's new \$89-billion super missile will more than match the hage Soviet ICBMs that out-

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# Dummy run to Doomsday; only missile knows target

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the event of war, not even the commanders of America's nuclear submarines would know the targets toward which their Polaris missiles would be fired. Only the missiles would know — machines directed by codes from the ships' computers, which get their instructions from Weshington.

# By SID MOODY Associated Press

AT SEA OFF FLORIDA - The sun bloed the Gulf Stream. What the bird books call "a confusing fall warfiler" alighted on a lifeboat Nearby. Caivin Blackburn, in the interests of world peace, placed his right index finger on a plastic plunger the size of a Tootsic Roll and pushed.

Within a deci-second, a computer reviewed his art and assented to it. There was a volcanic hiss from haide a cylinder which, encased in woven insulation, looked like an apartment-bouse

The warbler remained perched on the lifeboat as a larger "bird" broke the surface of the ocean 1.00 yards away with a rippling roar, like a dragracing school bus, and fied towards the South

Calvin Blackburn had joined that elite group

that has launched a missile.

His was a test of the ability of the crew of the U.S. nuclear submarine John Marshall to launch a Polaris A-3 missile and the rocket's ability to hit a target many miles down range. They could, and it did.

In the event of war with Russia, Blackburn, a Topear old fire-control technician, second class, from Salt Lake City, could have launched 16 such missiles in about 15 minutes.

They would have hit 16 targets in Russia with more destructive force than was shot, rocketed and dropped in all of World War II.

Yet, by the cataclysmic logic of the nuclear age, the John Marshall is a ship of peace, an American factor in an unthinkable equation; our scorpion in the bottle of mutual atomic annihila-

Missile subs are cops on the ultimate beat. Cops, for maximum deterrence, should be visible. The subs on patrol submerge, however, for two months at a time.

So the Navy opens the hatches a bit during tests to vivily its message: These things work, and we need them.

Seaman Archie Yancey, one of the few non-technicians aboard the John Marshall, was more intent the other day, on a dummy run, on looking for porpoises frolicking in the sub's sleek bow wave as she put to sea from Port Canaveral.

Submerged, her nuclear reactor can drive her at highway speeds at depths even whales don't explore. Her men survive on oxygen generated from distilled sea water.

Maybe crazy guys do better on this duty. said Yancey, thinking of bome back in Houston. "If you're normal, you couldn't stand it. "When we're submerged, this boat has good

It can eavesdrop on the squeaky chatter of porpoises. It can hear propellers many, many miles away and identify them from tapes made from prior sonar contacts. On patrol, the Marshall turns off her active sonar, sinks, listens and waits in a world of her own.

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# Mao's protege to lead China

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO AP-Premier Had Kno-feng has been named chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, wall posters in Peking au-nounced Saturday. He takes over leadership of a nation that for 27 years knew only the strong band of Mao Tse-tung.

"Let us unite around the party led by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng." proclaimed one of many posters plastered throughout the Chinese capital, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun said in a report from Pek-

ing.

The posters made the first dis-closure of Hua's elevation to the chairmanship, vacant since Mao's death Sept. 9. Chinese news media did not carry any official announce-

Peking was relatively quiet Saturday, but much activity was seen around the central Tien An Men Square and official government quarters. The Japanese news service Kyodo said an official an-nouncement was expected soon.

HUA, 57, virtually unknown to the outside world until handpicked by Mao to be premier earlier this year, was appointed chairman by the party's 25-member Central Political Bureau. Japanese press reports said.

He also was named chairman of the Central Military Affairs Commission, a post that Mao held, the reports said.

Kyodo said Hua would resign from the premiership and name his own successor as head of govern-ment. Asahi said a likely new premier is Chang Chun Chiao, 57, now a vice premier and head of the general political department of the armed forces. Chang is ranked No. 4 in the Peking leadership.

Hua is widely viewed by analysts as a stabilizing influence in the power struggle between moderates and radicals in the party. His appointment is also seen as a real-firmation of Mao's policy of continuing enmity toward "revisio-nists" who follow the "capitalist road" and toward the Soviet Union.

A LARGE, genial man, Hua is a native of Mao's bome Province of Hunan. He first caught Mao's eye



Handpicked by Mao

as an agricultural specialist and local administrator there.

After helping in the investiga-tion of the late Defense Minister Lin Piao, accused in 1971 of plotting against Mao's life. Hua was given the post of public security minister. He was named acting premier

and first vice chairman of the party when Mao personally fired Teng Hsiao-ping, 72, who was close to Premier Chou En-lai and had been expected to take over after Chou's death last Jan. 8.

Chou's death last Jan. 8.
Although disgraced in the 1966-69 cultural revolution. Teng had repented his political sins and was restored to active political life in 1973 by Chou. But after Chou's death, Mao again branded Teng a "capitalist roader" and had the Politburo strip him of his posts of party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff. the army general staff.

Hua achieved local prominence in Hunan in 1955 with successful water conservancy and irrigation projects in Mao's native Hsiangtan County.

Since Mao's death, Hua has conferred with three foreign dignitaries — David Coore, deputy prime minister of Jamaica; Edward Rowling, former prime minis-ter of New Zealand, and former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Scidesinger.

# Southlanders swelter, but some relief seen

It was, a lifeguard said, like "the busiest of summer days". Saturday, as more than 200,000 swarmed to Southland beaches to beat temperatures that struggled through the mid to high 90s and reached the 100 mark for the second consecutive day in Long Beach.

Although predictions for today called for slightly cooler temperatures, the beaches and parks may be crowded again. In Los Angeles County, parks officials reopened a Newport Beach alone drew 65, 000 hathers Saturday, and Long Beach pulled in 50,000. In Los Angeles, the Civic Center high of 98 broke the record of 94 set in 1909.

The National Weather Service said that today's temperatures would again reach the mid-90s but that the 100-degree days should be shelved for the season. Clear skies were due throughout the entire Southland. The low was expected in the low 70s, matching Saturday

# Presidential candidates step up attacks

# Ford appears in Dallas, cites Carter's criticism on LBJ

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS AP .- President Ford, taking the first presidential motorcade through Dallas since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, campaigned in Texas Saturday amid the isospla of a state fair and the hysteria of a traditional football

Ford attacked Jimmy Carter as weak and inconsistent, made an obvious reference to his opponent's recent criticism of Texas-born Lyndon B. Johnson and imposed a meat-import quota sought by Texas cattlemen. Former Texas Gov. John Connally was close to Ford's side throughout the

day, telling reporters that private polls show the President trailing Carter by about 1 percentage points in the state. Connally also said be felt the President would have to become more aggressive in his campaigning because Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, "have launched a personal, vicious campaign."
Ford attended the Texas-Ohlahoma

football game where aides had said he hoped to be seen on national television when he flipped the coin to decide which

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# even more than Nixon did By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Carter says Ford is hiding

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP-Using increasingly harsh language, Jimmy Carter Saturday accused President Ford of hiding from the public "even more than Richard Nixon in the depths of Watergate.

Nixon at least used to have White House press conferences and let himself be cross-examined, even though he didn't tell the truth," Carter told officials of the Ohio AFL-CIO in Cleveland. He touched the same themes in a later speech to a crowd that filled the seats and hillsides of

an outdoor amphitheater in Indianapolis. Last week Carter said the question of

impropriety in Ford's campaign finances was closed "as far as I'm concerned. But he abandoned that position Friday and Saturday after publication of news stories about a 1973 Internal Revenue Service audit that raised the possibility

that Ford used campaign funds for per-sonal expenses in 1972.

"I don't know whether he did or not," Carter said in Cleveland. "I'm not trying to judge whether he is guilty or not guilty, but the point is there is a question and he should resolve that question."

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# People in the news

# IRA lashes back at Irish women-for-peace One Belfast observer noted that

The Irish Republican Army launched a propaganda campaign against the women's peace move-ment Saturday, but thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics conditued peace rallies in Bellast and in the Irish republic and England. A spokesman in Dublir for the Provisional Sinn Fein, political arm of the IEA, said the poster and

# Balloonist

U.S. balloonist Ed Yest was being tossed about by nurbulent vertical winds near the Anores in his artempt to make the first sold believe crossing of the Arlande and demon critically to the Assemble to might have to roughly down in the cocean roday, a Portuguese have officer said Samurday right. Omin-Jose Carvalheira said Yost was in good condition but was feeling the effects of repeated tossing up and assemble. leaflet campaign was intended to persuade people that the peace movement is "one-sided and decep-

Berry Williams, formier of the peace movement, vowed on to be deterred by the IRA propaganda effort. Mrs. Williams declared that dozens of rallies since the move-ment began two months ago "have

people in Northern Ireland want peace and nothing else." She and co-leader Mairead Corrigan visited the United States during the past week in an effort to discourage lrish-American money contribu-tions to the IRA and Protestant

She said the peace movement

# Two old soldiers die

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Charles Certarit, who commanded the 25th Army Infantry Division during the Affred invasion of Europe during World War II, Jied in Winter Park Fig. of a beam amack Saturday He was Si

In July, 1945, he west eversess in command of the 27th Division that landed on Omaha Beach, D-Day, June 8, 1944. Gerhardt led the the throughout the European cam-paign until the war ended. H Middleton S6, one of the better of the World War II Barrie of the Bulge and a former president of Louisiana State University, died after a lengthy illness. Gen. George Patton wrote to

Middleton after that battle: "Note of us will ever forget the stark valor with which you and your corps contested every foot of ground during German com-mander: Von Runstedt's attack Your decision to hold Bastogne was

from extremists of Ulster's Protestant majority and the IRA, which seeks to wrest the province from Britain and annex it to the mainly Catholic Irish republic.

The Provisional Sinn Fein

spekesman in Dublin said the propaganda campaign would not include interference with peace marches. The IRA leaders being

# IRA bomber

Noel Jenkinson, an admitted member of the Irish Republican Army serving a life prison sentence for a 1972 bombing, was found dead in a Leicester, England, Jail Satur-day, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

# Kelley

FBI Director Clarence M. Kel-ley Eas been ordered to give a sworn deposition about the FBI's use of Megal burglaries, break-ins. wiretapping, mail covers and elec-tronic surrellance during its re-ceasily concluded 30-year investigation of the Socialist Workers Party.

In ruling against a government motion seeking to quash a deposi-tion by Kelly, U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa in New York City indicated that two years ago be would never have allowed the bead of the FBI to undergo such an extraordinary examination. But, based on recent disclosures about FBI activities, the judge emphasized that, "I campot presume that Mr. Kelley is without information relevant to this action.

# Two senators

Democratic sensions Mike Manafeld of Montana and John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio had a "friendly conversation" in Peking with Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien. Peking's Hsinhua news agency said Saturday. Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, and Glena arrived in Polices Wartenday after in Peking Weinesday after visiting Sinkiang and Canton

North accuse the women of betraying the Catholic minority, being tools of the British government and duping thousands of well-meaning people.

Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was reported up and about, talking to members of his family, watching

television and "eager to see what's happening in the world" Saturday. Dr. Willet Whitmore, who removed

Humphrey's cancerous bladder Thursday, added be "continues to

be in very good condition.

# ERA foe

one pro-IRA newspaper has been

attacking the movement in every edition and commented: "This

shows the IRA are very worried."

Phyllis Schlafly, a leader in the movement to prevent ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, says she's encouraged by the fact, that no state ratified the amendment this year. "We have shown women don't want it," she said Friday in St. Louis. The amendment has been ratified by 34 of the needed 38

# Atlantic City betting that casinos would aid economy

Atlantic City, home of the Boardwalk, the Miss America Pageant and Monopoly, is asking New Jersey voters to approve a Nov. 2 referendem that would allow casino gambling in the city. Supporters say only casinos can reverse the long decay that has left the city's once gracious beachfront botels virtually empty and the famous Boardwalk stripped of its strolling crowds.

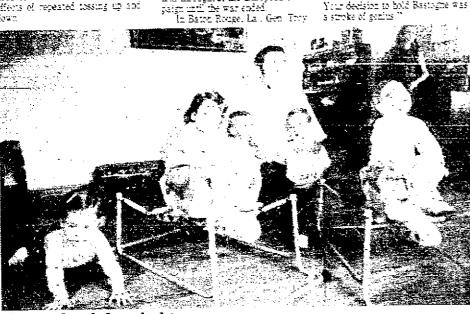
A group of city officials and business leaders are running the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, the focus of pro-casino efforts. Resorts International, a Florida-based corporation with botels and a casino in the Bahamas, has contributed \$50,000 to the committee and has spent another \$50,000 on its own Resorts International also has purchased the 1,001-room Chalfonte-Hadden Hall botel and amounced plans to build a 1,000-room, \$50million hotel on the Boardwalk Resort International has been under close federal scrutiny because of alleged underworld connections, but no charges have ever been filed against the

There is opposition to the gambling proposal, and it is led by New Jersey churches. The largest group, called "Casinos no Dice!, objects to casino game bling on moral grounds and says. that Atlantic City would become a haven for underworld lawlessness if gambling came to town.

A recent poll by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University showed the November ballot measure has the support of 59 per cent of the state's voters. with 35 per cent against and 4 per cent undecided.

Supporters say they don't want another Las Vegas in Atlan-tic City. Rather, they foresee a Monte Carlo-like atmosphere to stimulate the sagging tourist and convention business and bring in new investment.

The city has lost thousands of hotel rooms to the wrecker's ball in the past 10 years. Officials say they couldn't possibly host another Democratic National Con-vention the way they did in 1934. despite the fact that the city's Convention Hall is recognized as one of the best in the country. Fai



# Happy birthday, babies

The Robrer quintuplets celebrated their second birthday Friday at home in Catonsville. Md., with their father. Charles, and mother, Karen. The kids, from left, are Jennifer, Belinda, Russell, Michelle and

WORLD TODAY

# Some progress made on Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab League mediator Hassan Sahm Kasil sard Saturday that a number of differences had been settled in efforts to achieve a seasone in the Lebanese dird war, Indonfing plans to put some eventual restrictions to Palestinian guerrillas in the ecountry.

Kindi did not reveal details of accomplishments in the meeting between Lebanese President Elias Sarbis and representatives of the Palestinian guerrillas and Syria at their meeting in the assert Lebanese haw of Courte, which is compad by Syrian forces. He said however, that one of the areas settled in-

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# Auto workers still voting on new pact

DETERMIN — Some INLOG striking United Auto Workers are voting this weekend on whether to accept a new where on which a strey. I have these walkers against Ford Motor Co. Top mins officials expressed confidence that the workers, including 25,000 independent-minded skilled tradesmen, will raify the agreement reached sher weeks of intensive negotiations.

Even if a majority of the 145,000 production workers approve the expenses. the tradesmen have veto power over the agreemest and opid force a continuation of the Si-day welltoon while bargaining is renewed, Both UAW President Letizant Woodcook and Vice President Kan Bannon said they thought the past would be

## Meeting on prayer

BALTIMORE - About 2:30 Catholics BALTIMORE — About 2200 Catholies have gathered here from as far away as Hawaii to learn more about praying. The theme of the Baltimore Congress on Librry is "The Praying Church," reflecting a movement that has become a major mend in religion. Among Catholies, the interest in prayer grew from the second librryical reforms after the Ecometical Council Vational II sanctioning of methods councils. rejuvination of public Catholic worship The present congress resulted from Baltimore meeting last year to belo Cath-olies understand new procedures in the practice of confession.

# Medicaid probe

NEW YORK CITY - The City Deartiment of Health concerned over alleged Medicard abuses in psychiatry in the public health field, has started an investigation into fraudulent practices such as billing for fictitious and questionable psychiatric services

# INTERNATIONAL

cluded the fixing of a timetable for implementation of the 1999 Cairs agreement.
Which regulates the presence of the goesmiles in Lebenson

mass in lection.

Before the meeting. Kholi said the guerrillas "have a right" to ask for guarantees that they will be allowed to comince compling on their campaign against larsel from Lebanon. Syria and the rightwing Christiens have demanded complete which swall of the guerrillas from traditionally Christian areas of Lebanon to their petrose camp bases.

totally Christian areas of Decaded to their refugee camp bases.
Leftiet sources in Beirut also feried reports that Israeli agents had soot the Palestinian accused of mastermining the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

# Pennies from heaven

ROME — A Egit place few st low slowed by Plazza Vecesia at mah bogs Samuras, and sloggered ge

square and adjacent streets with money, police reported.

Pedecimans and drivers believed at first the fills were face and the money shower some kind of publicity stunt "But when they realized the money was good," the afficial said, "there were transfer streets as cars stopped and everythody tred to other the bankingthes. A traffic cam developed and lasted until the very last full disappeared." Police are trying to learn who dropped the money, how money was released and why it was done.

## Back to the Loch

NEW YORK — Members of the Loch Ness expedition plan to return to Sotto-land in November to resume an active photographic search for the legendary creature there, study the possibility of maintaining an automated camera sys-tem through the winter and make an incompanie for a series of eminoration. rangements for a series of explorators dives next spring. Dr. Robert H. Ribes said the expedition intends to make one more attempt this year to photograph the socialed monster — or whatever it is that is believed by some persons to inhabit the lake.

## Food waste feared

WASHINGTON — Much of more than 500 million worth of U.S. wheat, rice and 100 team oil provided Bangiadesh this teat will go to waste because storage tacilities there are inadequate, a Senate panel reported Saturday. The report recommended present law be revised to make officials responsible for waste and to require nations receiving aid to "have the capacity to store and manage food donations without excessive loss.



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Common-law divorce?

I had understood that common-law marriages were not recognized in Texas, but now I'm told that they are fegal there. My daughter, who lives in Texas, had to go to court and obtain a divorce when she and her common-taw husband broke up. Would you look into this? Mrs. M.N., Long Beach.

Texas does view common-law marriages as valid. If a couple have successfully established such a marriage. they should go through a divorce action to be sure the relationship is legally dissolved and to insure the rights of both parties and the rights of any children from the union, advised an attorney with the Texas attorney general's office in Austin. Just living apart wouldn't settle property or individual rights, or preclude possible future problems with insurance claims or debts incurred by one of the parties, he said. A common-law marriage. in states where it is valid, is one in which the couple live together and set themselves up as husband and wife but don't go through a marriage ceremony. California doesn't recognize such relationships entered into in this state as common-law marriages but does recognize the legality of common-law marriages established in states where they are lawful. Attorneys here also sometimes advise common-law couples ending their relationships to go through the formality of dissolution proceedings to avoid future legal problems.

# Door-to-door photogs

In May, a representative of Home Portrait Studio in Los Angeles came to my house with an offer of an 8-by-10-inch color picture for a Father's Day special. I paid was taken May 21, and a week later a man brought the proofs to my house and I had to give him another \$1 for postage. He seemed disappointed when I didn't order more than one photo but said it would be mailed in a week or two. In July when I still hadn't received it I called the studio and was told my picture had been mailed, but I don't have it. Mrs. K.G., Paramount.

In June. I purchased a family certificate from Lyon's Portrait Studio in West Covina for \$4.19 to have a picture taken of my son and me, but I still haven't received the photo. I wrote to the company but got no answer. Can Action Line belp? M.V., Long Beach.

- Home Portrait has promised that Mrs. K.G. will have her picture within a week, and Lyon's has assured Action Line that M.V. will receive her order in three to r weeks. Amanda Smith of Home Portrait said the weeks. Amanda Smith of Home Portrait said the cure hadn't been sent before because the salesman rote on Mrs. K.G.'s erder form that she didn't pay the handling fee. Jeff Miner of Lyon's Portrait Studio and that when M.V. ordered the 8-by-10 photo she said that when M.V. ordered the 8-by-10 photo she said the might want to order another, larger photo, and he had been waiting until he heard from her before that the smaller picture printed. Problems with door-

to-door photographers are a staple of Action Line's mail, and many are difficult or impossible to resolve. Mrs. K.G. and M.V. are what's often known in the deor-to-door photo trade as "aces" — persons who orders only the one special-value (and low-profit) picture. Such customers frequently are given a low priority while the bigger orders, where the profits lie, are processed first.

### Sound advice

I'm buying a house in Lakewood on a very busy street, and at times the traffle noise is just awful. Can you give me some suggestions on soundproofing the house? P.J.N., Lakewood.

It is very difficult to keep out automobile and aircraft noises, but architects say any sound-deadening material in your house, such as acoustical ceilings, heavy draperies, carpeting and tapestries, will help. You might want to try covering the walls inside your house with a layer of gypsum board or sheets of woodfiber products, such as Celotex or Homasote, and then panel the rooms. This will increase the thickness and density of the walts and should cut down the noise level. These materials are available at many builders' supply stores. Architects also advise that you make sure the doors and windows close tightly and that the weather-stripping is in good condition. It may also help to plant thick shrubbery around your house to soak up part of the noise. Eugenia or Viburnum bushes grow quickly. If the noise level inside the house is increased, outside sounds are less noticeable because a person tends to listen to closer sounds. For this reason, piped-in music often is used in office buildings as a soundproofing technique. You might notice the outside noise less if you turn up the volume slightly on your stereo or television

### Phone bill

Three years ago my mother-in-law had General Telephone Co. install a phone in her Bell Gardens home under my husband's name without his consent or knowledge. He was not living with her. Now we have creditors chasing us for payment of a \$117.50 bill and threatening us with a court action. Is my husband responsible for his mother's bill? We are saving to buy a home and are afraid of what this will do to our credit rating. M.V., Long Beach.

As your husband apparently is unable to prove conclusively to General Telephone that he didn't order installation of his mother's phone, the company is con-tinuing to try to collect the bill. Dick Steiner, customer-service superintendent for General Telephone in Downey, told Action Line their records show that a man came into their office on Aug. 31, 1973, and requested the phone be installed in his name and then signed your husband's name to the application form. Steiner said the account was turned over to a credit bureau and if the bill was paid within a few days, before any legal action was taken, there would be no additional legal fees added to the total bill. The bill dates back to before June 30, 1974, when your mother-in-law asked to have the phone taken out because she was moving. You tell us she acknowledges the bill is correct.

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Die cast in schools

# State pushes Bus Game

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State officials have California schoolchildren tossing dice and moving bus tokens along simulated city streets as part of a campaign to promote mass transit.

It's called the Bus Game, and the Depart-ment of Transportation is offering it to schools in

SACRAMENTO (AP)-

FBI agents say they have arrested a self-styled Charles Manson follower

who wrote death-threat letters to President Ford

and Gov. Brown, demand-

major cities throughout

the state.
Each player has a destination and must choose a bes route to reach it, advancing a token along a simplified map of local streets with each roll of the dice

Different versions are printed for each big city. In San Francisco, the BART Game includes

Death-threat suspect is arrested

fith, had any connection with Manson or that he

had tried to carry out his

Griffith, 25, of Stockton.

wrote one letter each to Ford and Brown and two

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EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP)-Two members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition have scaled the world's highest mountain, but strong winds Saturday put a summit attempt by additional climbers

Word that Dr. Chris Chandler, Z. of Seattle, Wash, and Bob Cormack, 30, of Bookier, Colo., reached the peak of the 29,005-foot mountain on Priday ended a might

of anxiety at the base camp.

The two men were seen climbing into a cloud that obscured the summit Priday afternoon. At soon Satti-day, watchers at Camp 5, perched on the mountain at 35.200 feet and the next to last stop on the way to the summit reported that the two men were seen climbing slowly down to the camp. Winds were reported in excess

At 1:30 p.m. local time, a more detailed report from Camp 5 said the two triumphant climbers reached the commit Pricing afternoon, were strong and did not stiffer

EXPEDITION LEADER Philip Trimble, 38, a State Department lawyer in Washington, D.C., declared: Til is difficult to express in words my pride and my elisi tizt they are all right. It is a great moment for

Dan Emmett, another expedition member, said, "This is by far and away the happiest moment of the expedition. The odds were building against them. The trong wind, the 13-hour day, a cold night out. They are e couple of presty strong Americans." A three-man team left Camp 4 for another summit

mempi, but whether the climbers would continue on දිනෙයේ (කෙද 5 කුනු නම් න එම එසේඑන්, මිසේමන් ලා කීම mornisin was reported clear and suray, but the winds

were described as unbearable.

Gerry Roach, 33, of Bookler, said on leaving Camp
4, "Our going to the summit depends on those guys being perfectly OK and the wind, our food and our

CLIMBING WITH Roads were Rick Edgerray, M. of Mahibu, Calif., and Hans Bruyindes, 28, of the Netheriands, the only non-American on the 12-member expedition, other than the Sherpa guides and bearers.

The summit success was reported by radio to the Vepalese Poreign Ministry in Katmanda, which made tie first public arasoncement.

The ministry said the American and Nepalese flags. which the climbers had planned to plant on the frozen summit, had been left behind in the pack of Sherpa guide Ang Phirria. The guide dropped out before the last

leg because of problems with his oxygen equipment.

The ministry said Chandler and Cormack spent about 30 minutes on the top of the mountain before climing down to Camp 6 at 27,500 feet, where they

ridge route to the peak taken by the first conquerors of the mountain. Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa guide, CHANDLER AND Cornack bring to 55 the number

d persons who have scaled Everest. One Sherpa has climbed the mountain twice, and two of the successful climbers were women — Mrs. Junko Tabel of Japan and a Tibetan woman, Mrs. Phanthog, who reached the top it separate expeditions in May 1970.

Two fercale minembers of the Bioentennial expedition had booed to become the first American women to climb Everest but were not picked for either summit team. Barbara Roach. 32. wife of Gerry, had trouble acclimatizing to the attitude, and Arlene Blum, 31, of Mendo Park. Cald., was reported suffering from a stoon-

Chantler and Cormack were the first Americans to climb Everest since the first soccessful American expe-cition in 1953, which brought five men to the top of the world and made James W. Whittaker of Seattle the first American to conquer the mountain.

THE BICENTENNIAL expedition is only the third in reach the top of Everest in the post-monsoon season first opened to foreigners by Nepalese authorities in the early 1906. The other post-monsoon successes were by a Japanese team in 1973 and a British expedition in 1975. Fire other post-mersoon expeditions failed.

The 10 other successful Everest expeditions were all ecomplished in the pre-meason season.

The Bicertectulal expedition came about by chance Trimble, a native of Springfield, Ohio, was considering scaling a \$4,000-foot peak in the Himalayas when be learned last December from a friend in Nepal that the French had dropped their 1975 option to disco Everest.

After discussing the project with mountain-climbing isons. Itumoks pianen implime kursone egoden wi erren months to get the expedition organized. Most Everen expeditions take two to three years of organitaoer and plauming.

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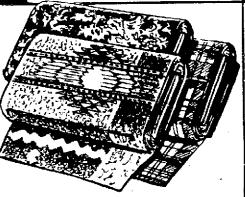


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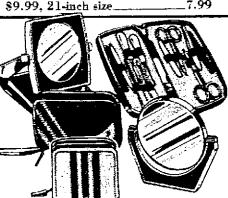
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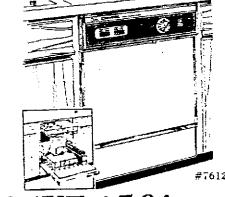
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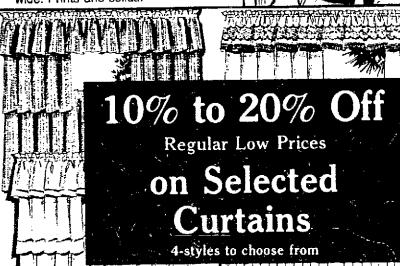
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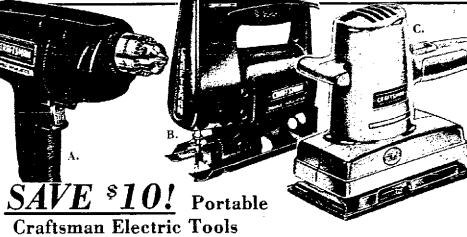
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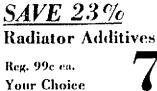
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# Carter debate edge larger in latest poll

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new public-cointon poll has found, as did earlier national surveys, that those who watched the second presidential debate say Jimmy Carter did better than President Ford.

The poil of 311 registered roters, confined for Newsweek magazine by the Gallup Organization, showd 50 per cent thought Carter won the foreign policy debate against 21 per cent who said Ford won. The remaining 22 per cent said neither won or didn't make a informati

Carter's 23-point margin in this survey, taken Wednesday and Thursday, was considerably wider than that found by the Associated Press poll of 1.071 registered voters conducted in the boar after the end of the debate Wednesday night.

The AP survey found & per cent of those who worked the debate said Carter won, 344 per cent said Ford was and the rest were unfecided or called

ANDREW COHUT, executive thee president of Gallim, said the wider Carter mangin could be due in gart to the difference in when the polls were taken. A illar situation occurred after the first debate. In

which Ford held the margin "Our experience in the first debate was that the Ford margin widened in surveys taken in the days rainer the debate as exposed to those taken immedi-rately after it. The said.

The AP survey after the first debate found Ford held a statistically instantioant i per term margi-wille polls taken later showed a larger brige. For example, a Gallup survey of 30 registered voters taken for Newsweek when the first debate showed Ford the winner by 38 per cent to 25 per cent for

CARTER'S MARGIN in the second debate, 20 cording to the Newsweek survey, also was greater than that found by a gold taken by the Roper Organinstitution for the Public Broadcasting System. This police 500 registered voters—with interviews starting & baiore the debate ended\_dampi\_60 per cett इक्सें (क्राप्टर पहन करां 3) per एसा क्रांक इक्से Ford करा.

# Blacks take Butz 'joke' in their stride

# But if anyone really thinks they're amused, watch how they vote

By PAUL DELANET New York Times Service

CLEVELAND — In the hart in black working class neighborhoods here. from Cadar Avenue to the Glenville and Mr. Pleasant sections, and in the homes oi mitale-dass blacks in rach schorts as Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights, the jokes this past week have been cyniesi tahooffs on the antiblack jobe told by Earl L. Batt

At meetings last week-end of Ohio black-elected Democrats in Columbus and of Mack reporters in Houston they imughed at the Butz story, as well as the invident last month in-volving Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller and Horse Speaker Carl Albert who, unsware that a microphose was open. made disparaging remarks about blacks.

It may have appeared to some that blacks trok the incidents lightly. But interviews here and in other cities found that was not the case at all. Black певсора так бееріу рашfoll with the impact consably much more protound then realized.

Some Mack leaders be-

lieve the incidents have already affected the presidentizi race, in favor of Democrat Jimmy Carter. possibly increasing the percentage of the blacks who will vote and who will

vote Democratic. Black leaders further feel that the two incidents. along with remarks made last winter by Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel, represented a pattern that has exacerbated the temous relations between individual blacks and whites that could lead to even more district by blacks.

Additionally, some <u>धिक्ट</u> इसमें देन उस्तेह ले incidents could well im-nair the effectiveness of Mack leaders if rank-andfile blacks see their lead-ers mable to even deal with racial rhetoric, not to mention more substantive problems.

"It hart, it really did burt." commented Wil-liam O. Walker about the joke told by Butz, who re-signed Monday as secretary of agriculture as a result of the remark.
Walker is editor and

publisher of the Cleveland decade ago might have

weekly newspaper, and a longtime power in Ohio Republican politics

We were deeply hurt. But Negroes are more insulated now than we were 10 years ago and are better able to handle such shirs," he said.

John Wilks, who spends the majority of his time away from his Washington home campaigning for President Ford, said black Republicans have been distracted in their efforts on behalf of the President in order to deal with the .020T.L

"I've been on the phone ever since it happened. I can't remember anything that has upset black Republicans so," declared Wilks, a former deputy assistant secretary of labor. This is the first issue

and his a negative issue - that has stirred excitemeni among blacks for Jimmy Carter," added Wilks, who is executive director of the National Black Republican Council. Some Back leaders said

that similar incidents a

Call and Post, a black provoked protests and weekly newspaper, and a picketing. But they said the feeling of outrage was no less today because it was not as evident pub-

There's quiet ourrage that is more determined than venting concern through public stateremarked Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Washington

research organization.

Attempting to capitalize on the Butz incident, the Carter campaign has step-ped up its attacks. A campaign spokesman in Chicago said the attack is being coordinated in the Atlanta national headquarters. Carter was due this weekend in Chicago. where he is expected to

keep up the reminders of the incident. Basil Paterson, New York attorney and vice chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee, said the Sutz affair has added needed fuel to the Carter campaign in the black community. Ohio State Rep. C.J. McLin Jr. said he is al-

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"That was the spark we needed in Dayton," McLin

Walker said Republican efforts to attract blacks. who normally vote over-whelmingly Democratic, was dealt a severe blow

by Buil.
Built has done irreparable harm to the President and the party. There was growing disenchantment among blacks that Democrats have taken them for granted. That has now been arrested." Walker said.

"Some blacks resented Andy Young, Dr. King and Mrs. King jumping on the Carter bandwagon and questioned whether trust a redneck from Georgia who was the first in his family to graduate from high school and college," remarked the editor, referring to Rep. Andrew Young, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. and Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, all of Atlanta.

But Butz has driven those blacks away from

M. Carl Holman, presi-dent of the National Urban Coalition, said that blackreaction seemed muted because "blacks expect whites to make racist remarks about them.

Blacks have a kind of fatalistic attitude about. it," he said

Homan said black reaction may have been slow because only a few per-sons, black or white, even now know what Butz actually said. The majority of the media refused to repeat it, regarding the joke as extremely obscene. Wilks said that as more people hear the exact wording, "we calls and letters "we get more



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# Elat-time' sentences for criminals gaining ground

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR - Associated Press

Indeterminate prison sentences, the kind that get a person five years to life for a criminal conviction; may be losing ground to a new trend in penol-

of a new treat in penning the fixed sentence.

"Parole, another major penal practice, will disappear, too, if fixed sentencing threads in popularity, as it seems to be doing as it seems to be doing among those penologists who are losing faith in the ability of the prison sys-tem to reform criminals.

Maine is the first state to switch from indeterminafe to fixed or "flatsentances, the practice of sentencing a criminal to a specific number of vears for his crime.

MAINE'S law became effective last May, but fewer than 100 persons have been sent to prison far under the new pocedure. One was a man convicted of manslaughter was sentenced to 10 rears in jail, less time off for good behavior. Under the old system, his senlence would have covered a span of years, say one to with the possibility of narole after a few months

Indiana also has a fixedsentence law, effective next July, And California is about to get one. It, too. will be effective next July. The California Legislature approved the bill last month. It needs only the signature of Gov. Brown, who has endorsed the legislation.

Fixed-sentence bills now are before the legislatures of six states: Alaska, Illinois, Connecticut, Colorado. Washington and Ohio In Virginia, Florida and South Dakota, legislative commissions are studying proposals for fixed prison terms.

THE Minnesota Legislature approved a flat-time sentence bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who said some of the sentences were too lenient. A new bill is to be introduced in January. On the national level.

President Ford has directed the Justice Department to study fixed-sentencing procedures for federal courts. And the Twentieth Century Fund's Task Porce on Criminal Sentencing produced a report this year that says the present system of sentencing in American courts is "perhaps the major flaw in the criminal-justice system.

The fund recommended a system of "presumptive sentencing." Its report ex-plained: "The underlying presumption nere is that a finding of guilty of committing a crime would predictably incur a particular (fixed) sentence unless specific mitigating or aggravating factors are established."

IN THE various debates, few have criticized the principle of fixed sen-tencing. Most of the oppo-sition has been based on the length of sentences in specific bills, either too severe or too lenient.

In California, for instance, the American Civil Liberties Union and a prisoners' union opposed the California bill with arguments that the sentences were too severe. In Illinois, on the other hand. the National Prisoners Association and the National Prison Project of the ACLU supported a flattime plan.

The Indiana law was under study for three years by a special commission.

We felt we strongly needed a new criminal code," said James Smith, administrative aide to the governor, "and philosophically we believed in determinate sentencing. The parole system as practiced now is a farce and just doesn't work.

"The thrust that we used was that it provided the prosecutors and the judiciary with an up-to-date tool in the administration of the criminal-justice system. . . . We left strongly that it would help reduce crime. The actual concept of determinate sentencing was never a roadblock in the bill's passage; the debate was over the length of sentences.

# California to join other states in a major overhaul of penal system

In Maine, the sentences laid out in the new law mean longer periods in iail for some crimes and a rising prison population.

A person convicted of armed robbery or rape, for example, must go to jail for at least 10 years and actually serve at least 6.01 years with time oil for good behavior. Under the old law, a judge was free to impose any sentence he wished for these two crimes. The median sentence for armed robbery in recent years was five years, and average time actually served before parole, 3.3 years. The median sentence for rape was seven years and average time served, 4.6 years.

Mrs. Chase Whittenberg, placement associate with the Maine Department of Mental Health and Corrections, expects the average prison population to rise more than 30 per

'We don't know, quite frankly, what we're going to do for money," she said. "We're just beginning to feel the increase

Ironically, flat-time sentereing was common practice until the turn of the century. But by the 1920s, penal reform had made the indeterminate sentence and the system of parole widespread in the United States, Indeterminate sentences were con-

EDITOR'S NOTE - As the nation's crime rate rises. penologists search for ways to reform the penal system.

One reform gaining popularity is the flat-time sentence.

tool of rehabilitation because criminals could be released on parole when they were considered fit for society.

Today, with the nation's crime rate continually rising, minds are changing. Rehabilitation no longer seems as important or as possible to many penolo-

... Just let the punish-ment fit the crime." says David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. His book "We Are the Liv-ing Proof" has made him leading advocate of fixed sentences.

Few other nations permit as much flexibility as the United States in their methods of criminal punishment. For example, a murderer sentenced in this country to up to 250

years may serve only 10.

Richard Speck, who murdered eight nurses in Chicago in 1966, was sentenced originally to the electric chair. This was changed to eight consecu-tive terms of 50 to 150 years, a total of at least 400 years. Nevertheless. under Illinois law, Speck became eligible last month for a parole hear-

"Indeterminate sentencing has simply lost its credibility," said Sanford Fox of the Boston College of Law, who helped draft

the Maine law. That law, part of an overhaul of the state's entire criminal code, not only abolishes parole but makes prison rehabilitation programs voluntary.

it provides for mandatory life sentences for six kinds of premeditated murder and at least 20 years for other cases of

premeditated murder. Those serving life sentences must remain in jail at least 30 years before they are eligible for refor good behavior. and those serving any sentence of more than 20 years must remain in jail at least 20 years.

There is still some dis-cretion left to judges in selecting a jail term be tween the minimum and maximum sentences for a crime, notes Fox, "but in comparison with the parole system, you have a much more viable and vis-

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may co lakewood, lakewood and del amo; (213) 633-0111 Parole Association sees his state's bill as a setback in criminal justice He argues that it will mean punishment that is too lenient for some and too severe for others and will weaken the state's control over released prisoners who revert to

Under the California

law awaiting Brown's signature, a first conviction for robbery carries a sentence of two three or four years, less time off for good behavior usually a maximum of one year. Under current law. the same conviction carries a sentence of five years to life, with 33

months the average time

actually served before parole.

Once a convicted robber

is released. Fitzharris says, the state can have control over him for one year under the new law -sort of parole. Under the present system, the parole board can send a person back to jail for parole

The fund also issued a list of suggested sentences for major categories of





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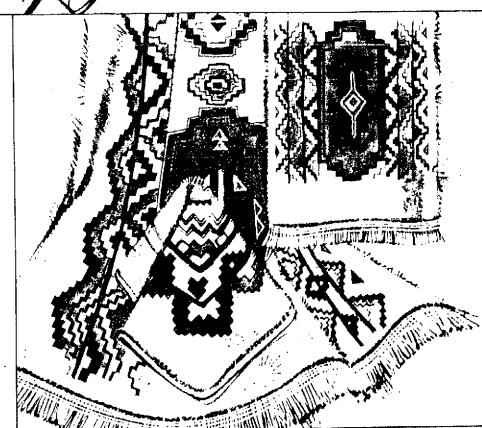
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By MIKE TONER

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The wide divergence of ciews is due, at least in part, to the peculiar nature of plutonium itself.

Plusonium, chemical symbol Pu., atomic number 94 in the actinide series. A silvery white metal with at least 16 mown isotopes. The most common is Pu-239, pro-inced in the core of today's nuclear reactors

and extensively used in the manufacture of atomic weapons. Radioactive balf-life, 24,390 years. Naximum allowable exposure if inhaled, eight bil-

lionths of a gram. Plutonium. Forty years ago, its very existence was unsuspected. Today, a typical reactor produces about 500 pounds of it a year. If some means existed to uniformly distribute a single ounce of it into human hings, about 3.5 billion people would re-ceive the maximum allow-

small nuclear explosions.

But it is the approach

ing plutonium econome not plutonium itself – thei is the substance of the eurrent controversy. "The question is not

whether to make plug tonium, explains NRC Commissioner Victor Gillinsky. "We have no choice as long as we earploy the reactors canto monly used today; the question is what to do with

it after we have made it.".
With the proper precar tions to protect the public

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# Plutonium risks weighed

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In answer to critics of planerium recycling, the Electric Power Research lesincia, an organización fonded by the nation's electric cilities, notes

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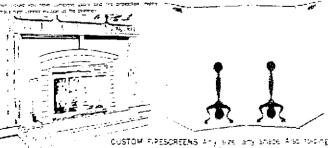
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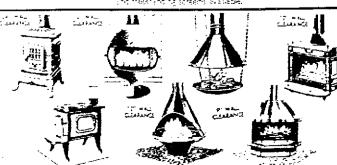


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# Dawn of the Plutonium Age

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from plutonium - and to protect plutonium from some segments of the pub-lie — both the nuclear industry and the NRC believe that it can safely be used to fuel nuclear power plants.

The record of the past 30 years — during which more than 200 tons of plutonium have been processed for military and industrial uses - shows that it can be properly managed, they say. But full-scale commer-cial recycling would inject plutonium into much wider circulation than ever before, at a time when the capability for making nuclear explosives is within reach of a score of countries and, some scientists believe, a number of terrorist organita-

Plutonium, mixed with radioactive wastes, is now stored as spent fuel in nuclear power plants around the country, awaiting com-pletion of the three Radiation levels up

# in milk in Northeast in the two states already were being fed from

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some higher-than-normal levels of radiation have been detected in milk in Massachusetts, Connecticut and other northeastern states as the result of fallout from a Chinese nuclear test last month, the Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday.

The levels were slightly higher than those detected in Pennsylvania earlier in the week, but still are well within safety limits, the agency said.

"As a precautionary measure, the Connecticut and Massachusetts public health departments have ordered dairy farms still using outdoor grazing to switch to the use of stored grain feed daily," an agency announcement

It said most dairy herds stored grain and said the precaution would prevent contamination by low levels of radioiodine from reaching milk used by consumers.

Milk already processed in the home or market is safe for consumption, EPA said, adding that no additional precautions were necessary.

The agency reported a second cloud of fallout Friday, but said it had not produced significant levels of radiation.

The announcement Saturday said that fallout measurements were continuing at the state and federal levels and that any changes would be an nounced. chemical plants designed to reprocess the fuel and NRC's decision to allow it to be reused.

If recycling is authorized, the spent fuel would first be shipped to a reprocessing plant for separation. Then the plutonium would be taken to a fuel fabrication factory, combined with uranium and shipped back to the power plant.

By the year 2000, the NRC says that cycle will probably consist of about 500 reactors - half of them using recycled plutonium - at least five reprocessing plants, eight fuel fabrication facilities and tens of thousands of shipments of nuclear materials each year.

Last year, the Presi-dent's Council on Environ-

mental Quality warned the NRC that its plans for the future failed to give enough thought to the vulnerability of all that plutonium to the threat of theft, hijacking, sabotage

and terrorism. "The threat is so grave that it could determine the acceptability of plutonium recycle as a viable component of the nation's nuclear electric system. CEQ Chairman Russell

Peterson said. Some of the NRC's own studies have done little to minimize the threat.

'Even small groups today might acquire the potential to inflict massive destruction through the use of nuclear bombs or through the sabotage of nuclear facilities," one consultant, the Virginia-

based Mitre Corp., told the agency.

The acquisition of special nuclear materials by a terrorist group would give it a power of blackmail over the world at large, and the United States in particular, with-

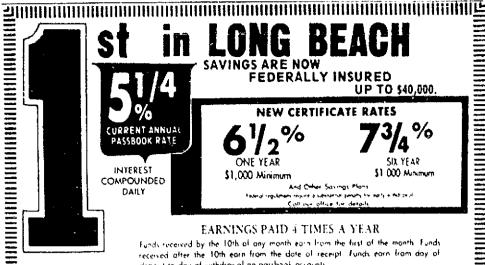
out precedent in history. Although there has never been an armed attack on a U.S. nuclear installation, there have been a number of bomb threats and hoaxes in the past several years. Last year there were 39.

In 1971, arson by a disgruntled employe at New York's Indian Point reactor caused \$7 million in damage. And in 1973, a group of Argentine guerrillas took over a nuclear power plant near Buenos Aires, shot two policemen and escaped after painting revolutionary slogans on the walls of the plant.

NRC now requires U.S. reactor operators to maintain a private security

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But the agency is apparently getting ready to meet much more substantial threats once plutonium is introduced into the fuel cycle.



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# Ford in Dallas, cites criticism of Johnson

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autressing a range cover at the state fair. Ford from obsers when he motives of President Johnson and belimied Camer's statements in Weinesday's debate that the United States was no longer strong or respected in the world.

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# Carter says President hides more than Nixon

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Mr. Ford doesn't worry about transport. Camer said to theers from the Indianapolis growt "E Jaik and Chip and Jeff and Amy and Rowalymn and I could live on \$5 to week I wouldn't worry about the either. Carter was referring to his

either. Carter was referring to he children and wife.

The IRS audit concluded that Ford speat less than 85 a week in sub-diposite cash during IMI on himself either. It this more give a figure for cun-diposite expenses for Ford's entire family. And in animpted Ford's explanation that he needed so lattle lash because many of his moderate expenses such as incohes, were paid by others, including political and social groups.

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became a nationally known word.
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Mr. Ford has created in re-

Carter spoke of Ford's statement on Eastern Europe and said, "I don't think be has been out among people as I have . . . to find en bow hungry people in Eastern Europe are for basic freedoms.

After his meeting with local labor leaders. Carter addressed members of the Council on Small Enterprises and Business Associations, saying "I think I understand

the gross neglect the small bushness community has fell."

At each stop in Gereland. Carter mentioned that Ohio put him Carrer mentioned that Ohlo put him over the top in the primary season and cast the delegate when that case him the primaries at the Democratic National Communion. Carrer sided that he experts Ohlo will bely put him into the Write Hisse of New J.

Carter's last stop in Cleveland was in a black Raptist Church where he said. If think Gerald First is in shaky ground again when he was about experience. If Re wanted experience, we would name kept Richard Nixon " \_\_ [arren took amother [ab\_at

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was stop, the audience was eigh him on with intermittent appliance and murmum of assent. At the end. Camer made his way from courch half shaking hands while the choir sang "Reach Out and Twoch Somebody's Hand"

Continuing his attack on Fords's finances Saturday, Carter called on Ford and his running mate. Sem. Robert Dole, to release their tax returns for the past 19 years. Carter said both he and his running mate Walter F. Mondale have released their tax returns. Carter's for the past 10 years.

Both Ford and Dole have released statements summarizing their income tax returns for the past 19 years. But they did not include the returns themselves.

# City reported near financial crists

He said the study would evaluare that structure and document steps that the city could take to improve its delivery of services.

Although Creighton's imancial report is clearly underlined with grain prospects, the manager said he defin't intend "to paint a perture of fiscal goom and doom." Rather, he declared, the report was prepared to give the council sufficient lead time in which to make decisions that would aven a crisis

For that reason, he said, he hoped the report would be regarded as its positive and constitutive Secretaries.

At the beart of the city's finan cral difficulties, he said, is the growing disparity between what the crit receives in revenues and what lays out in expenditures every

Assuming the evance did butle

Assuming the council did little to change the emissing situation, the city is revenue gap could reach a whosping 850 million by 1860.

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—A tighter rein on government expenses, with city departments and bureaus asked to increase offerency and productivity.

-A possible carbock in municipsi services, especially social serv-

-A reduction in some of the urban amenides, including a slow-down of beautification and park are revenues for the peneral tax

An effort to except in projects that do produce revenues, such as the proposed downtown marine.

-long-range fiscal planning as exemplated by the report listed.

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part statements, so city officials can ascertain the financial impact of rapital projects before they're

—Fixing of city employes' salaries according to prevailing wage rates in the area, not amous! percentage increases.

-Regular adjustments in city tees and licenses.

-Summaring of recreational fees, such as goli-course foos, based on the 'prevailing market for such facilities."

in a covering letter to the coun-(E. Creighion makes it clear that the cuty can no longer lean heavily on the groperty tax as a revenue states. Because of restrictions in posed by State Senate Bill 30, the ity can raise its correst rate of

\$2.11 by no more than 15 cents.

Resides, he adds: "The public's to crance for substantial tax increases in any category is wearing understandably thin. Consequently, there is an increasing awareness on the part of public officials that major sijusmens must be made in the financing of botal govern-

Creighton warned that the presswe in expanded services and pro-ZPATA IS A CONSTANT ONE. He said those segments of the public seekobject regardles of the public residents so that the programs of the programs of the want."

Although belancing the bodget

requires a combination of reducing expenditures and increasing revecues, be said the task had become increasingly difficult in recent years, especially because revenues were not stretching as far as they 0006 <u>026.</u>

To compound the problem, he said, the costs of goods and serv-ices have supported in recent years, while office have been under forceasing pressure to keep their taxes at a minimum, thereby limit-

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ever of local government.

In Long Beach, he explained, the copy has committed fixelf to a while cause of social services, in-cluding the establishmen of a Human Resources Department.

Within the department, he said the city has inaugurated senior-citiconsumer-affairs and community-relations programs, as well as an affirmative-action program. It has also opened up three neighborhood facilities certers to meet the social meets of its citizens in the past three years

In his report, which was co-written by James Phelps, the city's hudget and research director. Creighton says the city's operating budget rose from \$52 million in 1971 to \$100 million in 1976 - an increase of 57 per cent. In the same five years, he added, the tax rate rose 33 rents.

Over the next five years, based on a continuation of the current level of municipal services. Lone Beach can expect to see its operating budget reach \$165 million - or 39 per cent more than it is today, be said

According to Randall Verrue. Creighton's executive assistant. revenues appear to be lagging be had expenditures, moreover, by roughly a per cent a year. Even if the tax rate went up 18 cents, he said, the morease would not wipe out the continuing 3 per cent dis-

la his report. Creighton did not mention the prospects of a new art museum for the city. He told re-corters the museum would have to be determined as a matter of policy by the City Council. He also re-peated a statement be had made in June to the effect that the city's ralizaç og teresses comç sor sja post both a museum and the civilcenter complex consisting of the new City Hall and Main Library opening this year.

Oreighton and Verrue also made it evident that the sky may have to forego important shoreling improvements in the next few sears to awaid bankruptcy in the tidekand fund.

Among the projects that may have to be delayed or given up, said Verrue, are the 85-million Said Verrue, are the so-median Socretime Aquant Park, which is on the drawing boards: the proposed contouring of Bluff Parks a Pine Avenue Boards 12 Like parks, and other smaller projects designed to make the shoreline more attract

On the other hand, said Verme.

the city would have to give greater emphasis to projects that would generate revenues for the tidelands

HE CITED the proposed downtown marina as one such project although Phelps later said the project would have to meet the test of a tough financial-feasibility

study before it was undertaken. The City Council recently ap-proved a \$370,000 appropriation to conduct the study.)

Verrue said a downtown marina would "complute \$50,00 a year to the tideland fund." "We can't have all that green-

ery and no income-producing projects on the shoreline." said Creighton who added that the city should make every effort to set a convention botel built before going abead with Aquatic Park.

Both be and Verrue said a hotel immediately adjacent to the convention center was essential if the center wasn't to lose more than \$1 millor a year.

THE HIGH-RISE hotel has been stalled because the developers

— Perful-Radisson — have been
having difficulty acquiring mortgage financing from a major insurance company.

But Verrue said he was more epitmistic about the botel's chances tecause other groups had recently expressed interest in the financing.

In order to meet the require-

ment of 3,000 hotel rooms in the immediate vicinity of the convention center, a second hotel - called a shoreline inn - would also have to be built along the downtown shoreline. Creighton said. The manager noted that the Sasaki, Walter shoreline study also calls for both a high-rise hotel and a shoreline line

near the convention center. Phelps, in elaborating on the city's financial condition, said that while the tideland fund faces bank ruptey in the next few years, the same could not be said of the elty as a whole

"It was not the intention of the report to say the city is facing bankruptcy," be declared.

WHAT THE report says is that the city faces a critical situation, but that it is not in that critical situation yet. We still have 18 cents to move on with the tax rate And there are lots of ways to es cape a real fiscal problem in the next two years.

"What the report says is that we're running out of those ways and have to start economizing in

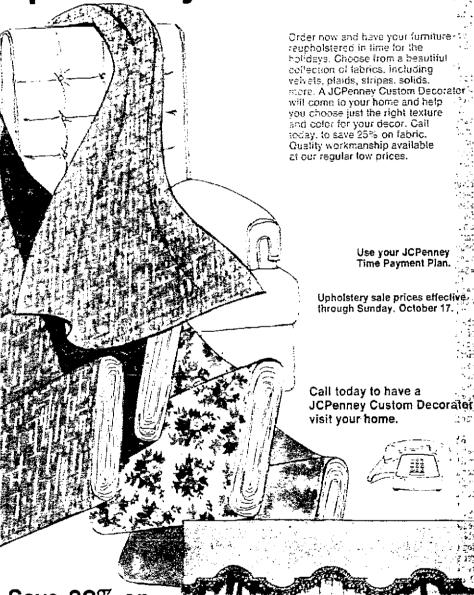
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# Why West Coast is getting hurricanes

# Jetstream has shifted, and that's why Europe's so dry

MIAMI (AP) - The jetstream, moving south from its usual position, apparently is forcing most Atlantic hurricages away from the U.S. mainland and bringing devastating Pacific burricanes to the West Coast.

- It also is causing early gold waves in this country and contributing to the European drought, forecasters at the National

world at high altitudes. It is much farther south than usual, the forecasters said, and its unusual posi-tion creates a sort of highaltitude vacuum.

"What happens is that

form move toward the north and east to fill the vacuum)." said forecaster Gil Clark. "The jetstream is always migrating, but it's rarely this far south."

Seven tropical storms and five burricanes formed in the Atlantic this

in recent years many Atlantic storms have crossed the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico and crashed into Mexico's east coast. Most of this year's Atlantic storms headed west for several days,

But the same high-alti-tude conditions brought Pacific weather systems toward the east, and the west coasts of California and Mexico were buffeted by three hurricanes. Clark

said that on the average, only one hurricane affects the Pacific Coast each

Almost 1,000 persons died when Hurricane Liza hit Mexico's Baja California peninsula two weeks ago, and Hurricane Made-line slammed into Mexico's west coast Friday with winds of 165 miles per hour. Several persons were killed and 8,000 left homeless by Madeline.

"The unusually early cold waves in the United States are another example of what happens when the jetstream moves

south," Clark said. Record low temperatures were reported recently in parts of the Mid-

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# **Bugs out** of flu-shot program

After its first full week of operation in dozens of states, federal and local health officials say initial difficulties in the nation wide swine flu immuniza tion program are being

Shortages of vaccine have slowed the start of the program in some areas, but many states report adequate supplies of vaccine, at least for the

California officials said they hoped to give 17 mil-lion shots by the end of the program and had received 2.3 million doses so far.

"Acceptance has been very good," said a spokes-man for the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta There have been no reports of serious adverse reactions to the shots, he said.

NATIONAL figures for the number of persons inoculated during the past week were not available.

Actually, two types of vaccine are being distributed. People older than 65 or suffering from cronic illnesses - so called highrisk cases — are being given a combination or bivalent vaccine. It protects against swine flu and also the type A Victoria flu prevalent last winter and expected to return this year. Other adults are being given a monovalent vaccine that protects only against swine flu.

There were conflicting reports about the availandity of vaccines.

"There is no indication there will be any shortage of vaccine in California, says Dale Key of the State Health Department. Key said the state has received and shipped to the counties 1,198,000 doses of the regular vaccine and 1,072,-000 doses of the bivalent vaccine.

BY CHRISTMAS, Key said, about 8 million to 10 million in the general population and 3.5 million high risk and elderly will be vaccinated.

You can make book that there will be a flu season in California, probably in late December. We tion't know whether we'll get swine flu: that's still a variable. But by late December, we'll be ready

at the end of the week, strivey showed most states had received 10 to 40 der cent of their allotted doses of vaccine in the program that officials ex-per will inoculate up to 117 million persons by the

ent of November.
'Federal officials lamehed the program last spring after the discovery of a new type of influenza among soldiers at Fort Dr. N.J. Tests indicated that the virus resembled the swine flu virus that killed 20 million people around the world in 1917-18.

THE Center for Disease Control, which is coordinating the program, said that as of last Monday, the latest figures available, 27.5 million doses of vac-cine had been shipped.

This figure is down from the original projec-tion of 80 million doses by that date. The shortfall resulted mainly from production delays encountered when manufacturers refused to make the vac-cine until Congress passed a law making the federal government primarily responsible for damage suits resulting for the vaccines

Rurricane Center said the ocean storms that form move toward the coast. None of the other morth and east (to fill the vacuum)," said forecaster that flows around the Gil Clark. "The jetstream west than the Bermuda

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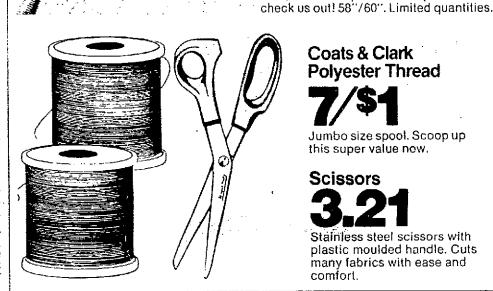
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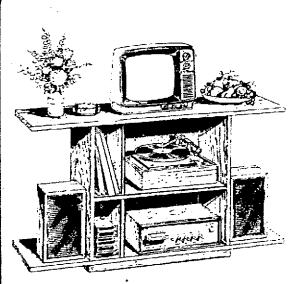
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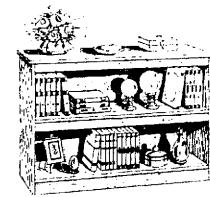


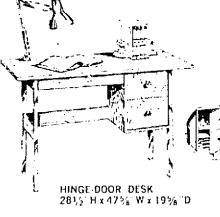
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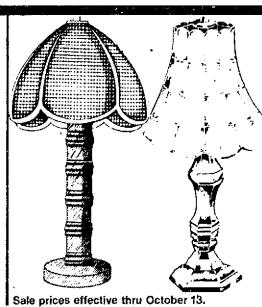
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Named for the late U.S. chief busine, the Marshall was lanached in 1961 and christened by Ethel Kennedy, She weighs 7.5.4 ues, is 419 feet kong and Twas intended to last 20 743.3

"Clearly, she can go more," Bond said.

### 30 men on the firing line

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TAS DOU ADOW WE rotate crews on these. We're the Blue crew. My counter-part on the Gold Eves next dops. When I get bome, be gives me a list: Your car needs his your TV needs

### 75 movies taken on sub's patrol

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There's no need for us to know, said Flat, and that is probably so. The Marshall's med are merely the migger-finger for decisions made at the

### Bible didn't say you don't fight

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bank someone was questly chordina a suitar. Two days later the Marshall again per to sea, for the real test, in the pre-days, (classed this time

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careo skip converted for missile tracking. This day the Range Sentine! was something of a floating family pictric. As the sun broke through, girls in classic tops like Ace bandages tanned on deck. Young brothers or sons scouled the ship excitedly. They had come out to see what Daddy did for a liv-ing. The Navy had also initied a coney of engineering and physics de-partment beads from universaties around the

Last spring, Vice Adm. James Watkins, chief of naval personnel, told Congress that while retention of trained officers had bettomed, in part because of a 815,000 becaus paid since 1969 for an additional four years' service, "by 1960 the Navy may well be un-able to man all of our nuclear ship creas in the manner necessary to maintain the required degree of safe and reliable operation of our nuclear-powered freet, which incommity in hopes they

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# : Missile sub gets on target

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The irony is that the is the training ground for private power, to per cent of its atomic technicians being Navy products, according to Lt. C.J. Thrig, a nuclear talent score who was aboard the Range Sentinel to escort

The Navy itself scouted its compension by sending 12 lieutenant commanders out to apply for jobs in civilian atomic power. They found the average

### , Navy manpower -shortage looms

pay offer was \$4,000 above Navy scale for submarine duty. With the help of Adm. Watkins and others. Congress recently passed legislation that pays officers \$4,000 a year more for each year served be-yend their initial enlistment, up to a total of 18

"Our retention rate is about 35 per cent for officers, ranging from 50 per cent for Academy gradu-ates to 15 for enlisted civilians," said Thrig.

It is too soon to say if the additional bonuses will work. It is an ancient question, escalated by the costs — and the luxuries
— of the Age of the Atom:
What price, in terms of money and sacrifice, will a society pay for its de-fense?

One answer is Jim Clemons, the self-admitted flag waver, who was at his battle station on the Marshall, now submerged 2.00) yards away from the

### What price will society pay?

Range Sentinel. Almost as many miles away, his brother, who didn't believe in serving in submarines, probably was enjoying the weekend. It was a Saturday, opening day for a lot of football teams.

The games people play.
I minus 30 and holding," the PA system announced. The guests, who had been lining the Range Sentinel's rails trying to pick out the Marshall's special test antenna in the lazy swells, began to go to lunch. Besides the occa-sional migrant bird, the only other signs of life were two shrimpers, white dots on the horizon. Not even a Russian trawler had shown up, as they occasionally do to the Navy's official displeasture. Unofficially, top brass wants Moscow to see Polaris first hand: the visibility of the cop on the beat putting all six prac-tice shots into his target's neart while the secondstory man looks on. The Navy keeps it no

# 90% of launches are successful

secret that 90 per cent of its 205 launches off Canaveral have been suc-Çesses.

After two hours, the countdown resumed. There had been a failure in the test monitoring sys-tem. Blackburn pushed his button to missile Tube 2. The Polaris broke the surface in a geyser of steam and spray and rode a corkscrew plume swiftly dut of sight. Even after its test warhead had landed. the water around the launch area was sull a rolled pale blue.

Back at dockside, Calvin Bjackburn seemed still keyed up, like a high school graduate. The tension was over, and if he hadn't completed his life's work, he had done some-

, thing. The trouble with the countdown had made him anxious. Then there was a five-minute wait for range telemetry to report the missile was on target.

"I was glad it was gone," he said, holding up the Imger that sent it.

## \$180 cash stolen

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who entered through a living room window took \$180 in eash from the home of Garl Jackson, 6483 El Paseo St.

U.S.-British Rhodesia plan told

# Would keep new black state tied to West

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) -An American-British plan to keep a black-ruled Rhodesia tied by money and politics firmly to the West for a long time emerged in some detail Saturday.

It was designed to insure that the failure of the Western powers to counter Soviet-Cuban intervention in neighboring Angola is not repeated in the emerging state of Zimbabwe, the new name chosen by blacks for Rhodesia.

The plan, according to diplomats, will finance the cost of trying to induce blacks and whites in the breakaway British colony

to live together. It foresees an international consortium with up to \$2 billion to spend for development, aid and other forms of support over the next generation.

HELPING the United States and Britain with projections and analyses of a black-majority-ruled, independent Rhodesia's likely needs have been South African leaders, Al-though they have declined to contribute to the scheme, they have provided the Americans and British with their own view of what the country will need the moment leaders of the 6 million blacks take over from Premier Ian Smith's regime, which rests on the support of 270,000 whites.

American-British The plan, which is likely to have the backing of about a dozen industralized pro-Western nations, will not he dumped on the negotiating table in Geneva Oct. 21 when talks for a Rhodesian constitutional settlement are opened by the

INSTEAD, they will be kept ready for presentation if the conferees, who will include Smith, agree on an interim government. This government will have the job, under a black prime minister, of leading the country through elections to independence no later than the fall of 1978.

Thus it will be up to that interim government to ask its American and British sponsors for help.

Here is the way the international consortium will work, according to American, British and

South African informants:

—The Americans and
British will rally pledges
of support from France,
West Germany, Belgium, Holland, key Scandinavian countries, Japan, Austra-lia, Canada and New Zealand. Most have agreed to consider pitching in with-out committing themselves to precise amounts.

Big companies will be asked to ponder what they are prepared to contribute toward a program of concerted aid, trade and development.

-The objective will be to raise up to \$2 billion to insure a smooth transition from white to black rule.

A parallel objective will be to encourage as many as possible of Rhodesia's white civil servants, technicians, farmers and others with talents to stay on in the country, not to quit as refugees, in order to make their talents available so the new state will have a fair chance of an orderly transition.

Britain is expected to pitch in with something like \$100 million, although not necessarily all at once. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has estimated that the U.S. contribution could be \$500 million, which would require congressional approval.

Officials who took part in a two-day meeting in Washington last week and will resume their talks in London this week have formulated these priorities that require financing:

-A program for training blacks who could take over an ever-bigger share of the country's administration. Such a process al-ready is under way in some British Common-

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wealth lands.

-A pregram to reactivate Rhodesia's rail and road transportation system, cripped by United Nations sanctions de-signed to bring Smith's regime to its knees. Virtually its only secure outlet from its landlocked terrihas been through South Africa, where con-gestion has slowed imports and exports. New rolling stock is needed ur-

gently -A longer-term pro-

gram to develop, through investments, Rhodesia's natural resources, which include chrome, tobacco, sugar, iron, asbestos and coal. Before Smith seized independence 11 years ago, Rhodesia was bread basket for Central Africa, and it could be again.

-A longer-term program as a safety net for whites who have worked in Rhodesia all their lives, either as public servants or as citizens whose assets are locked up in their pensions of public servants would be guaranteed. There would be compensation for those who decided to leave but bigger inducements for those who decided to stay.

Alongside the operations of the consortium, Britain and the United States would seek to call off U.N. sanctions, meaning that goods could begin flowing into and out of the country. Also, the black guerrillas operating from surrounding black states would be bound to a ceasefire. Border security would need to be in-creased, and that requires outside help.

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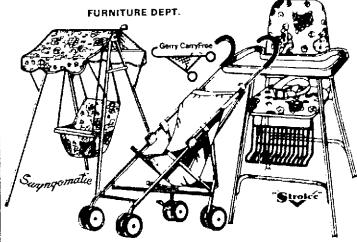
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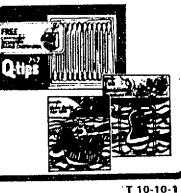
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# **Politics**

# Candidates' debate slated

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League of Long Beach, the Long Beach Area Cham-ber of Commerce and the Teachers Association of Long Beach and cosponsared this year by 23 other civic organizations of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Laboration.

Opposing candidates on

the program are:
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D-Long Beach, West
Orange County, and
Republican challenger
Daniel Lumpren in the Stin Congressional District

State Set. George Deukmejian. R-Long Beach. and Democratic chal-lenger. Long Beach Coun-cilwoman Renee Somen in the Long Beach Sist Senate District

ase District.

Assemblyman Mike
Crillen D-Long Beach, and
Republican challenger
Edd Turde in the West
Long Beach-DominguezCarson Sith Assembly Dis-

Assemblyman Fred Chel. D-Long Beach, and Republican challenger Date Dykems in the East Long Beach-Stand HES-

dens 58th Assembly Dis-

Also speaking will be Rep Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and David Wald of Santa Clara, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for U.S. Senate. Their opposents did not accept invitations to the

Anderson is the incum-bent in the 2nd Congres-sional District, which in-cludes all of downtown

Each canibiate will be allowed a five-minute

### Ford committee

The President Ford Committee announced the appointments of chairwomen for the Long Beach area's alib and bith

Mrs. Joanita Carlisle and Mrs. K. Maxine Smalley are chairwomen for the 57th District (West Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez). Volunteers for the Ford-Dole cam-peign may sign up at 845. Atlantic Ave., phone 585.

Mrs. Carol Crawford are chair-omen for the 58th District (East Long wood and Hawaiian Gar-densi: Volunteers in inis district may sign up at 5386 Orange Ave., phone

### Carter group

The California Carter-Mondale esmosign annomined an advisory con-mines for the South Bay-Long Beach area including Congressmen Mark Hanneford, Glenn Anderson and Charles Wilson and congressional candidate Gary Familian: Assemblymen Mike Cullea. Fred Chel and Vincent Thomas: State Sen. Ralph Dills and State Senate candidates Benee Simon and James Wedworth

Republican Women Federated will study ballot measures at their Friday imcheon meeting in the Lagunita Room of Bulkiriki, Lakenisii.

Miss Hope Case, a local lawer and club legisla-tion chairmonan, will conduct the study. Luncheon

will be at moon after an 11 a.m. social hour. Reservations may be made with Vivian Langemo at 425-0172 or Prences Landreth

Demo party

Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel, all incumbents representing Long Beach areas, and State Senate nominee Renee Smon for the Long Beach 31st Senate District, will Democratic candidates be guests of honor at a Reps. Mark Hannaford peanut party from 2 to 6

and Glenn Anderson and

p.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long

Proceeds of the 2-a-person rally will be used for headquarters expenses. There will be a nohost har.





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Nov. 2 ballot propositions will be discussed at a
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of Beach Area Concerned

Others are Bill Cox, Joe Farnest, Don Foltz. Minnie Castillo, Liz

Moore, Frank Smith, John

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Long Beach Area Citi-

sens involved will meet at

7:30 p.m. Tresday to dis-cass and vote on the

group's stand on all propositions on the Nov. 2 bal-

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erenty and Southern Division of Republican Women

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ing re election to Office 28, also will speak. The public

Lakewood GOP

Dykema

rips Chel

over gift

Contestants for the Long Beach area's 58th Assembly District seat continue to argue the merits of a \$500 taxicab industry campaign eostribution to Assemblyman Fred Chel. he Democratic incum-Republican Dale Dykema raised the metter

again at a recent faces if with Chei at Long Beach

State University, charging after the meeting that Che! was "desperately mying to evade" the issue.

His original accusation was that Chel accepted the

contribution soon after introducing a bill that Dykema said would have

given \$600,000 a year to azicab compacies. "CHEL'S attempted explanations for his actions are different every time and none of them are

valid." said Dykema.
This time Coel tried to
say that he introduced the

toll to belp the elderly. But there is absolutely nothing in the legislation benefit-

Dykema said Chel denied ever being ap-

proached by taxicab companies about the legis-

lation But. Dykema con-

timed. Chel has never denied a Press-Telegram

article noting that "Chel introduced the bill at the request of the taxicab

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dated Oct. 15, 1975, noted that Lillian Anakin, of the

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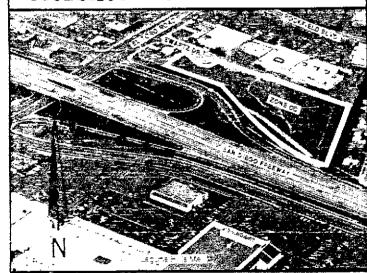
presentation, the order of speaking to be determined by lot. There will be questions from a panel and written questions from the applience as time permits.

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Senior Opportunity and Services of Long Beach, and Larry Chrisco, presidem of the Allied Senior Citizens Club of California. both suggested creation of partially subsidized taxi services to increase the mobility of the handicapped and elderly"." Chel staffers conceded

that while the bill had no specifications for fare decreases it would have that effect in precluding otherwise inevitable increases.

By BOB HOUSER

# House report hits four agencies

report criticized the FCC

for "excessive regulation" of the cable-TV industry

and "retarding the growth

of a wider range of op-

tions" for viewers in loca-

tions served by cable TV.

The report said the FCC

protected established broadcasters from healthy

competition by urging

cable firms, for example,

to show that their offer-

A House subcommittee day that waste, delay and mismanagement abound behave federal regulatory dencies that directly afect people's lives.

Asencies criticized were the Food and Drug Admin-gration, Federal Commigications Commission. Commission and National Bhway Traffic Safety

Administration.

Rep. John E. Moss, D.

Chairman of the thistate and Foreign Committee's Committee's committee's subscript and investigasubcommittee, said failed to serve the public Jurgely because of subission to the pressure of Special interests and from

THE subcommittee recommended removing the EDA from the Health. Education and Welfare Department and taking hannended removing motor-vehicle safety grams of the National there's Traffic Safety Medicistration out of the Transportation Departitems, along with the communer Product Safety Commission in a new interpretation in a new interpretation in a new interpretation in accomplish **bes**e goals:

To insulate NHTSA and FDA programs from political interference: To elevate the status

health-and-safety rule ing for the benefit of **@is**sumers: To eliminate certain

Overlapping functions and provide greater adminis-trative flexibility. The report faulted what

it called the FDA's failure aract in a timely manner the remove from the mar-ter the "ineffective drug chimopapin" used on

about 15.00 people for such maladies as back-

It called "inept" the FDA's handling of a recall campaign directed at defective cardiac pacemakers.

The report cited the FDA's belated actions against the mouthwash and toothpaste ingredient chloroform, following by months a National Insti-tutes of Health finding that chloroform is cancer-

causing."
The report said the FDA refused for up to 10 years to use its imminent-hazard banning authority, including the case of nitrofurans, a suspected cancercausing antibiotic used in animal feed.

It also accused the FDA lax enforcement of rules governing ownership by regulatory officials of financial interests in firms regulated by the agency.

An FDA spokesman said the agency has not evaluated the report but added: "From what we have seen, the report is disappointing. We understand, in fact, that it essentially ignores a vast amount of information provided by FDA at a considerable cost.

"If this is so, I do not see how the report can have the balance and perspective essential to any truly constructive review of the agency's performance.

In its rebuke of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Moss report, among other things, said that agency did not involve interested groups enough in developing standards.

The Federal Communications Commission was criticized for its "inability to exert effective regulatory control" over AT&T, to which the FCC has consistently tailored its

regulatory decisions."
On the other hand, the ings will not harm broad-

casting. Spokesmen for the FCC and the Consumer Product Safety Commission declined to comment until the report was received and read fully.

The NHTSA was also taken to task for alleged failure to issue a passiverestraint rule for autos. projected by the Transportation Department to save fully implemented

The report charged that the rule was sidetracked by opposition from the White House, the Council on Wage and Price Stability and industry.

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Communication from George Toll, chairman of the Long Beach Senior Citizen Advisory Commission, re-questing opportunity to present their second amual

## City Manager's Agenda

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Anthroize Robert J. Metzger. Director of Information
Services, to attend the IBM
Metropolitan Information Exchange Conference in Poughkrepsie, N.Y., Oct. 17-22; Eric
Locas, Director of Marine Department, to attend California
Association of Harbor masters
and Port Captains in Berkeley, California, Oct. 27-23;
Waiter Halvorson, Marine
Safety Officer, marine DeSafety Officer, marine DeSafety Officer, marine DeSafety Officer, marine Deley, California, Oct. 7:-26; Waiter Halvorson, Marine Safety Officer, marine Department, to attend conference on Underwater Education in San Diego, Nov. 5-7; two police officers to attend Transing Institute of Calofornia Association of Police in Monterey, Oct. 13-15; authorize City Manager to enter into contract with Cushman Motor Sales, Inc., for furnishing and delivering three-wheel trucksters: authorize City Manager to enter into contract with uily-Miller Contracting Company for Belmont Shore drainage correction.

Receive and file second annual report of the Long Beach Senor Citizen Advisory Commission.

REGULAR AGENDA
Authorize City Manager to
enter into agreement with the
Ethel Percy Andrus Gerentology Center of the University
of Southern California to
develop a comprehensive
health care delivery system
for senior citizens in the City
of Long Beach.

Bequest City Atty, to prepeare contract and authorize
City Manager to negotiate,
execute and amend necessary
documents as required for
proposed personal services
contract for consumer education project.

Refer to finance committee
a report on Long Range
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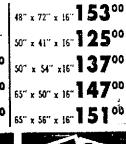
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Pawer Commission IPC . But Montana broke even, and the monthly electrosity bills turned out to be slightly lower, an year in the District of Columbia and eight states: Connecticut, Delaware. Maine, Pennsylva-Carolina, Alabama and Verinia.

Actosi byzseboló electricity bills, of course, may have varied counsely ally from these general state averages, depending on local rates and the amounts of electricity

The FPC report simply reported the averages and did not try to explain pre-risely the reasons for the

large regional differences.

But it said they were probably due to such lacprobably due to such lac-ture as the type and teat-ness of fuel or power sources, population feasity and the types of

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7.4 per cent from the previous year's \$17.93. Among privately owner

Neither the price me creases not the sometimes York charged the highest rates at \$25.64 for 50% kilosian-hours, about as large geographical differences were terl surbire-

The cost of oil, 521, coal and nuclear fuel all rose substantially in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and the FPC said these increases in fuel cost were passed straight through to con-sumers in thousands of \*\*\*\*\*

And electric utilities on the East Coast, burning imported fuel oil, for example, have far higher costs than utilities with access to hydroelectric power such as the federal projects of the Pacific Northwest.

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# Consumer has friend at Fed

By LOUISE COOK

Hupireis of consumers are learning that they have a friend at the Federal Reserve Board.

The board has just fir-shed setting up a formal system for handling comlamis on everything from interest rates to mixed-up credit billings

And a board spokesman said that consumers are becoming more aware of their rights and more knowledgeable about the दिक्क ऑल्ट्रिया केट्य 200 their marks

THE Federal Beserve Baseri is responsible for implementing a wide variety ಈ ಯರ್ಯವಾಕ್ ಚಿಕ್ಕಪೆತಿnea, and other the Truth in Lending Act, the Fair Credit Billing Act, the Equal Credit Opportunity Art, the Home Montgage Disciosure Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The Office of Sever and Consumer Affairs was established by the board a little over two years ago to belp administer these laws. A specific complaint procedure was developed early this year and was formalized late last

Any consumer with a complaint about an Elegal, unfair or deceptive practice by a bank or other creditor should write to the Director of the Office Saver and Consumer Affairs, Board of Goveriors. Federal R<del>ese</del>me System, Washington, D.C. 00651. Complaints also may be sent to the Federal Reserve Bank for the district in which the creditor is kristed.

THE complaint should describe the practice involved and give the name and address of the bank concerned and the individ-

ual who is complaining. The brand says द मृटि ny to make a substantive esconse militiz 5 days after it receives the letter. if that is not possible, the board will acknowledge the complaint within 15 days and will set a specific time period within altikit a substantive re-

sponse will be made. The board inself investigetes only those comfleints involving state-hartered banks that are members of the Federal Reserve Systems. Other complaints are referred to the appropriate federal of

Hee, species the company ler of the currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Trade Commission.

Kathryn Casey, a spotsman for the consumer af-fairs office, said the board started keeping a detailed record of completes at the beginning of 15%. In the first half of the year. she said, the board and the 12 Federal Reserve Banks across the country received 1.425 complaints. The sumber of complaints was slightly higher in the second quarter than in the first, but Miss Casey said there was no way to tall what accounted for the in-crease or whether it was

indicative of any trend.
The biggest number of complaints concerned the Trum in Lending and Fair Credit Billing Acts, deal-ing with interest rates and procedures for heading disputes on credit oils.

In the second quarter of the year, for example, 10 per cent of all complaints dealt with the Truth in Lending and Fair Credin acts: 14 per cent involved the Equal Credit Opportunity Act; and hi per cent were about savings accomplaints were mixed.

Miss Casy said there has been a "modiceable difhas been a "noticeative fir-ference in the kinds of complaints" being re-ceived by the board. "Ini-rially," she said, "most of the complaints were be-cause consumers didn't understand" the regula-tions involved. "There seems to be more consumer awareness foday The complaints seem to have a little more basis.

EVEN without complaints, credit can be a confusing issue. The Irrah in Lending Act of 1969 was the effort to ease the ಅಪ್ಪಟ್ಟು by ಹಾಸಿಕಿಸುತ್ತದೆ simpler to compare the cost of a liam.
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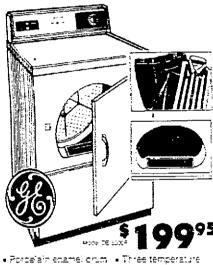
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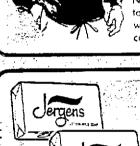
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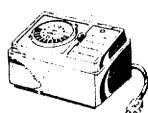
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# **U.S.** Army tests new tactics in Europe maneuvers

Liedburg, West Genny-Units of the Uned States Seventh Arr and the 101st Airbor Division have com-East, which demonstrated pled field exercises that the greater accuracy of lest the newly adopted the latest missile systems tack of opposing invaders with small battle ros armed with sophis-

tical weapons. Hold tactics provided WelGermany be met by counterattacks in

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Corps. However, he foresaw heavy losses in men and weapons, and he said that the exercises demonstresses counterattacks in strated that far more amsmaller units from the munition would be

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groups of battalion or brigade size. Such units, it is believed, would be easier to command in the rugged area known as the Fulda Gap, northeast of Frank-

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can destroy. That's the primary lesson of the Mid-Gen. Gordon J. Duquemin, the Seventh Army's deputy chief of staff for

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new doctrine, largely based on the lessons of the 1973 war in the Middle 1973 war in the Mi more cover from antitank "What you see you can helicopters than is availties take the differences of

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The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense may also have

likely avenue of Soviet ating to armored forces Large areas are what Jr. NATO's commander, labels a concrete jungleforces could attack the

rural areas.

Small, mobile battle groups' use of sophisticated weapons stressed the aggressor in an exercise, found it virtually beasktheough when al-

six days and for 155-millimeter guns in a week. A

metric tons of ammunition in a two-day battle, as against a current allow ance of 7,250 tons, Gen Starry said

The Seventh Army lake greater stress on simulat ing operations in a nuclear or chemical environment than in the past. Tank crews wore gas masks and lanks and other vehi cles were "buttoned up" to reduce exposure to nu clear radiation or gas. The stress on chemical war fare reflected intelligence reports that the Russians had upgraded gas in their tions in Central Europe.
The exercises, officers

agreed, emphasized a perennial NATO shortage

# Thais free thousand prisoners

Thailand's military rulers Saturday released on buil about 1,000 persons arrested as suspected subtat three days earlier.

Police said they were still detaining on a variety of charges 2,000 others rounded up in the wake of the military takeover Most of those releases were university students picked up after bloody clashes Wednesday between rightist and leftist groups that left at least 26

Meanwhile, newly appointed Prime Minister Tanın Kraivixien searched for cabinet ministers for a civilian government be weeks. Tanin, 49, a su preme court judge and political-science professor, was named premier

THE youngest of the country's 15 prime miniters so far, he was report edly selected for the 30b by retired Adm. Sangad Chalawyu, who headed the

A lull came Saturday at the end of a week that in brutal street violence, the collapse of the country's three-year-old civilian democracy, the coup, a flood of martial-law demoves toward a return to

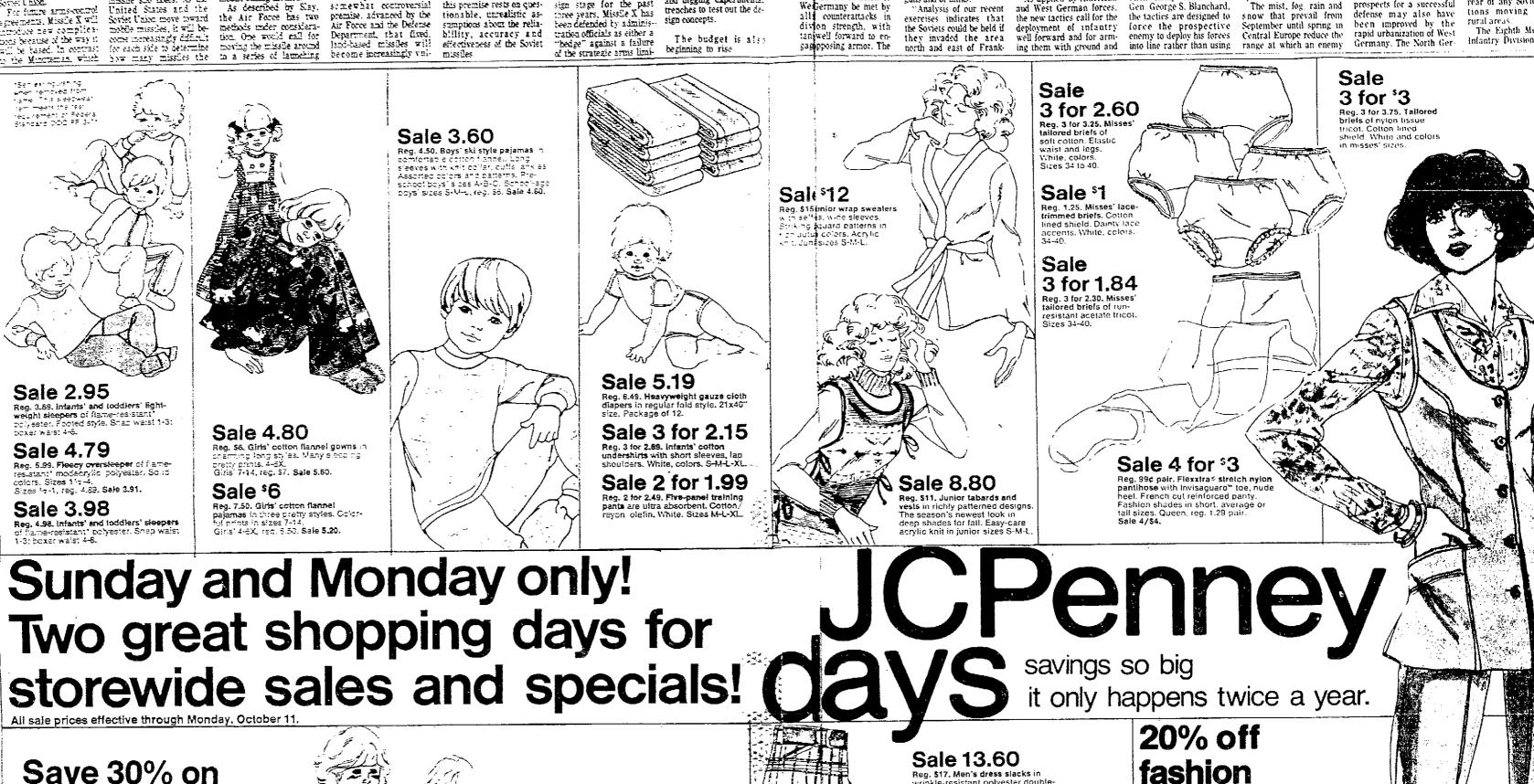
civilian rule. The new government was regarded as conservative and righlist, and speculation mounted over how it would deal with neighboring. Communist dor Charles Whitehouse cut short his home leave in the United States and flew back to Bangkok on Friday night.

TANIN, an outspoken critic of communism, has not been active in party politics and has a reputa tion as an honest. "lefter of the law" man. He was appointed by the king to a term in the national legislative assembly in 1974-

Afer his appointment as nationwide audience Friday that the reform military council would continue to wield power while he selected his cam-

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"Not one bad notice, and one in three shows in five years'" exclaimed Linds
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The prayer meeting is cola's own coocest. "I Loca's own concept. was direct when I was beptited. I went down under the water, she under the water," she said. "I was 19. It was at St. Mark Church in New Orleans. My mother was always sie**rly, it was hard** for her to go to church, and we would hold a prayer meeting for ber-

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"Then each of us meditate at the Brown Derby, Judy in silence." Linda ex- was beadining at a major rdsined. "In my meditahad. "I used to bebysh the

tion I speak only to God." Linda has countless eccentricities. From her purse she palled toothpaste, toothbrosh and several brands of chewing

She brushes her teeth after every meal to matter where she is, then soes to the chewing gum. "I'm a chewing gum freak. too," she admitted, "Itis is a new brand, and it is delicious." Linda's also a scap opera addict and has a widen machine at harme so she can tape the scap operas she misses while at

**=** 10 − **t** illia first saw Bessie Smith at the New Orleans Palace, when she was 11. ध्यां तस्यास्याधेस्य अध्यास् लं her sough, especially, "Empty Bed Blues." Years ater when man agers were trying to develop a character for ber, she suggested Besste

"I went to Italy anchody knew me. I didn't expect much. When I walked on stage in Reme, there was a standing ovation — FOR BESSIE SMITH, Soc was bener knywn in Europe than at home. Well, I closed the show. It made me a star

Judy Garland used to tell Linda after they met in Honolulu about 1984. You're going to be a " Linds was sincing

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A production group called Genesis is filming every single chapter in the Bible (Old and New Testsmeati exactly as it is written, with each passage being filmed in the Hely Land location where it actually took place.

Projucer John Heyman says the project which will take 35 years to complete, is called The New Media Bibbe." It will run 100 hours in its entirety but is broken down into 3) minutes seaments.

The first 10 segments are already finished. The total cost of The New Media Bible is expected to come to \$256 million.

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She is Nissial about the white leather cap, of which she has about five. Although ber mother brought up six hids in difanything, just because I loved bods. To this day those bids, including Lim. ficult circumstances. Linda says she has rich

Michigan. The whole from lawn of my uncle's bouse in Osyka, Miss. has been in 'House and Gardens.' she said. "My uncle got a lot of land."

black relatives, some in

Linda, whose real same

is Mathews, took the name of a man she used to be "We left each other because I didn't want to be married." she said. When we parted. I found out I wasn't - legally. That made it easy to

The Weekend Windep Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams ("Laverne & Shilley's will make an

The project is being backed by 15 weshing businessmen from the U.S.

"The New Media Bible"

features mostly unknown

actors, except for a few

stars like Orsen Welles, who will not be seen but

will be beard as the voice

"The New Media Bible"

will be sold to schools, churches libraries, col-

leges, communities and

other groups. Teaching materials to go along with the films are being de-

reloped. Courses that tell

about the art and music in each segment also go

Heyman says about the project. "It is a unique

opportunity to share my

ability as a filmmaker, as

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and Europe.

Leslie Easterbrook, who appears on B'way in "California Suite" without saying a word, is featured in a segment of the TV comedy, "Ball Four," and diesa'i say a word there.

Texas Gov. Dalph Briscoe's son. Chip, is marrying Jill Amis, daughter of Charles Amis, executive V.P. of All State Insurance, and they're taking 20 rooms at Burt Bacharach's East Norwich Inn on Long Island for the party ... Andy Warbol will do a sketch of blues singer Albert King for his album cover ... The Duke Ellington band, led by Mercer Ellington, will tour Japan

Bill Osco, who produced the "Alice in Wonderland" film. is talking to Alice Cooper about playing the Wicked Witch in "Witzard of Oz". The B'way musical, "Pippin," four years old next month, has crossed more than \$20 million ... Producer Richard Krakeur says that his forthcoming B'way revival "Cabin in the Sky" is bodgeted at 750Gs; his original version in 1940 cost 150Gs.

Today's Best Laugh: Singer Rosette Shaw described a band that accompanied ber: "They were awful. When they played the Star-Spangled Banner, people sat down."
Wish I'd Said That: The

late drummer Gene Krupa once explained why his group never played rock music: "Because ii we did. I'd have to listen to

Remembered Quote: W.C. Fields said it: "The best way to save a marriage from divorce is not to show up for the wed-

# Beach Boy's ring returned

MALIBU (AP) - A 17year-old boy has returned a three-carat diamond ring valued at \$25,000 to rock star Dennis Wilson of tire Beach Boys.

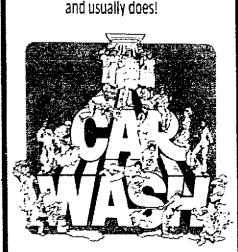
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# Allegro dated, its music dead

By JOHN SPEAR

"Allegro" was Rodgers and Hammerstein's collaboration. It had a successful run on Broadwan 1947, just three years after their first smash hit "Gaand two years after "Carousel.

How, then, can it seem so dated in the Lake of Cultural Arts Council's production playing at the wood High School auditorium through Sunday! " wice righ screen authoritin unough similars homa" and "Carousel" still retain a great despitershoess and excitement, but "Allegro" displays e of the former and very little of the latter.

The answer, I think, lies in the Richard Roots

music. The innovation of partraying ordinary page trather than "high society" in a musical court, which was such a radical departure from tradition Oblahema" in 1944, has become the accepted that rather than the exception in the ensuing three decast.

The music is the vehicle that holds our interests

the Rodgers and Hammerstein legacy today. Many the numbers are so familiar as to be a part of fabric of our lives. Yet there isn't one great numbers Allegro" (and darn few that are even vaguely it

The story fellows the life of one Joseph Taylor from birth to his 35th year. He is the son of a ski-town doctor, and we follow his growth as the probas of adulthood conflict with his simple, loving upoging. If the plot doesn't sound too exciting on par-don't worry. It isn't in the theater, either.

The main protagonist is the choral ensemble, aided by a children's ensemble. The chorus was though often out of step with the orchestra, anche children's ensemble was a joy, particularly onde-lightful urchin who must have thoroughly destroy a

pack of gum while performing his duties.

The less said about the orchestra the ber.
Conductor Emil de Cou tried his best with whates
evailable, but it wasn't enough. My advice is to ape 15 minutes later, and you may mercifully missie

The cast was very uneven, but there were standouts. First to mind is the Grandma Taylooi Carol Dunn. This is a powerful voice, and a sh better than average actress. She made Grandn a believable figure, and you were truly sad at her din. Lonna Arklin was convincing as Joe's mother. Shed Grandma had the hon's share of the early part obe play, and they made the most of it.

I found the two Taylors, Robert Goff (Sr.) and the Echols (Jr.) rather wooden in their portrayals. Eds had occasional flashes of life, but though his speaks voice was good, his singing could not be underloo

A better vehicle and more rebearsal time, pain larly of the orchestra, could produce better rots pexi time.



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# Country music album Look-alike, talk-alike for 'Hartman' fans

added, her eyes wide with

innocence, it turned out

they were all Jewish. "I

mean I couldn't believe."

she said of one particu-

larly helpful person, "that his was the peeple what killed our Lord."

Loretta's first career, but

it hardly crushed her

spirits. By the end of last

spring's first season, the

career seemed on the upswing again and there are

rumors she may make it

to stardom as a singer on

the television show at

about the same time that

Mary Kay Place might

Place seemed less buoyant

than Loretta, although that may have been due,

as she apologetically sug-

gested, to the demands of

"THE RECORD compa-

nies started calling me last year, asking if I was

interested in doing an album," she said. "At

first, I said no. I wasn't

ready, but the real reason

was total fear. Then I

started feeling more com-

fortable about it. But the

one thing I was deter-

mined not to do was make a silly record, like a

comedy record, a write-off

that you'd play only one

to Brian Awern, the producer of Emmylou

Harris and Anne Murray,

and with his help she set-tled on Columbia for a

It will be interesting to

see how the first album

fares. Miss Place is not

blessed with a particularly

strong or unusual seprano.

and just as her rather

it's certainly decent,

recording contract.

Friends introduced ber

time.

ber recent schedule.

In conversation, Miss

make it in the real world.

"Vitamin L") are fine

country novelty numbers, and the rest of the ma-

terial, selected with

Ahern's be p, s o appropri-ate to Loretta Haggers

Miss Harris and her Hot

with infectious skill, and

the backup singers include Miss Harris, Miss Murray

and Dolly Parton, argua-

bly the leading female country singer of the day.

All were recruited for the

project by Ahern, but all

were apparently eager to

"I WAS SO intimidated

The transformation in

by those people. I had hives," says Miss Place.

But they were so nice."

Loretta's skills as a coun-

try singer on "Mary Hart-

man" came about through

started, the directors

would say, 'You've singing too good. You have to

crack your voice.' I said

bad singing is not funny.

at least after the first

time. It would be time for

people to go to the refrig-

erator or see what's on

Merv. I just started sing-ing better, and nobody

The album as it stands

is a curious compromise

between Loretta Haggers

and Mary Kay Place. If

the record is a success,

says Miss Place, then its

success will be reflected in

Loretta's career on the show. "In a sense," says Miss Place, "the writers

would have to do that. They can't ignore it." But

argued with me."

When the show first

Miss Place's orgings.

and attractive in itself

That crack crushed Band support Miss Place

By JOHN ROCKWELL.

NEW YORK - It often seems these days as ii everybody wants to do something other than what he or she is already doing. Athletes and singers act. Actors become politicians. Politicians become television newscasters. And mocels, athletes and actors sing.

The result is an under-stantable cynicism on the part of the public. Success in one medium may enable a person to prosper for a while in another. But most newcomers can hardly challenge the established practitioners in a field, and in the meantime they clutter up the scene with their slickly packaged, heavily pro-

moted amateurism. All of which Mary Ray Place knows full well. The popular young actress. who plays Loretta Haggers on the "Mary Hartman" Hartman" television series, has just had her first album of country songs released by Columbia Records. The disk is titled "Tonite At the Capti Lounge: Loretta Haggers" and clearly is meant to appeal to "Mary Hartman" fans. But Miss Place is dead set on establishing herself as a singer under ber own name, on her own terms.

"I made it quite clear that I wouldn't do 900 Loretta Haggers albums when I signed with Columbia," Miss Place reported recently, her heavy Oklahoma accept of the show much muted in conversa-

ion.
I told 'em I really wanted to do only one. For better or for worse, hopefully for better, the next one's going to be Mary

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A defendant in a gun sales conspiracy trial admitted he tricked a federal undercover agent out of \$700 in a card game, but said he never meant to set up an illegal gun deal.

To prove his point, Larry Little, 50, demon-strated his card trick from the witness stand Friday, fooling the judge four times

laid them face down and switched their positions around, telling Judge John T. Curtin, "It's the old shell game."

When Curtin pointed to the card he believed to be the queen, Little said, "You would have lost, judge," flipping over the 10 of spades. He repeated the trick three more times, with the same results.

Little testified that when he told the undercover agent he would sell him 25 pistols and an un-specified number of M16 rules, he was only providing a come-on to keep the agent in the game.

Card shark just used gun talk for bait

takes Barbara's spot

ture.

her about a tenth of the \$1

million a year Miss Wal-

ters is getting from ABC, is one of six women NBC

considered for the show

after Miss Walters' depar-

A native of Indianapolis,

Ind., daughter of a food salesman, she began work

in her home town at sta-tion WISH-TV in 1972,

shortly after getting a po-

litical science degree from

She was picked by NBC

to become Chicago's first

female news anchor on a

weeknight news program

in September 1975, team-

ing up with veteran WMAQ anchorman Floyd

It was part of an unsuc-cessful effort to raise the

station's third-place rat-

ings in news and she was

criticized as either too

young, too pretty or too

inexperienced for the job.

STILL, Variety, the show-biz bible, hailed her

debut as a newscaster in

the nation's third-largest

TV market, calling her

'bright, photogenic, au-

thoritative and quick

under awkward circum-

stances."

Indiana University

Kalber, 51.

By JAY SHARBUTT

Jane Pauley - whom

- starts Monday

millions know only as

as the new first lady of NBC's "Today," facing both viewers and inevita-

ble comparisons to her

presecessor, Barbara Wal-

Indeed, this week's

Newsweek magazine, which has a picture of

Miss Walters on its cover, calls Miss Pauley an

eerily look-alike, talk-alike

facsimile of her predeces-

Still Miss Pauley, 25,

with only four years in broadcast news - the last

year as a reporter and co-

anchor at NBC-owned WMAQ in Chicago - ar-

rives virtually unknown to

the national television

VIEWERS and TV

critics alike will be mak-

ing their own judgments

on whether she is just a younger Miss Walters

when she starts her first regular "Today" morning

Producer Paul Fried-

man has her scheduled to

join Brokaw, 36, in an

interview with Sen. Walter

F. Mondale, D-Minn., the Democratic vice-presiden-

ever interview the much-interviewed Miss Walters,

44, who as the nation by

new knows made her debut last Monday as co-

anchor with Harry Rea-soner on the "ABC Even-

ing News."
Miss Walters left
"Today" and NBC last

spring after 16 years. She

exited in a blaze of pub-

heity that heated up again

doubtful she will

tial candidate.

with host Tom Brokaw.

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ters

Little whipped a deck of cards from his jacket pocket and peeled off the queen of hearts, 10 of spades and 10 of clubs. He

He was brilliant in The Days of Wine and Roses." He won an Academy Award

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### pleasant but plain good looks are transfigured by Kay, without the wig." her joyous personality on LORETTA on television television, so, too, her is Mary's bouncy, ebul-lient, fundamentalist best voice is enlivened by the confidence of her phrasing pal. Her Christian faith is on record. bardiy a barrier to an In addition, the two songs she berself com-posed ("Baby Boy" and abundant sex life, and so far she has served as a foil for Mary's tortured CENTURY CINEMAS confusions. When Loretta first appeared, her dreams of country-music superstardom were made to seem ridiculous, and her quavering singing voice supported that image. Later on, it turned cut she was good after all, and indeed Loretta scemed well on her way to success when she made a small mistake. A hit on the Dinah Shore show. Loretta was chatting with Miss Shore about how nice everyone had been to her. And, she ALONDRA 6 CERRITOS/NORWALK TEMBO LONG'S ALLSTARS "THE HINDENBURG" GONE WITH MURDER BY DEATH" 2001 SPACE ODYSSEY BAD NEWS BEARS" DeLUISE "LIFIGUARO" (PG) CERRITOS "DRUM" (R) 11771. A FINAL 605 Fey, of Scuth St. Cerros Center a 924-1212 WEEK DRIVE-IN THEATRES MARAMOUNT 433-4846 SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041 1) "OBSESSION" (PG) 2)"BLERNT OFFERINGS"(P SHADOW OF THE HAWK" (NO "THE DEVE WITHIN HER" (PG) GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE "LET'S BE FRIENDS" (XX) "FLAMING YOUTH" (X) OPEN 10 A.M. to midnite The World Famous Pussycat Theatres Present Covergirl **BUNNY SAVAGE** challenges JOHN HOLMES - and that's EROTICA! $\langle \mathbf{X} \rangle$ IN COLOR NO ONE Country UNDER 18 Doc ADMITTED

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In Orange, Riverside and San Bernar-

In Orange County, the value of residential permits granted in August continued down, but only slightly. Multi-dwelling units, which had declined

sharply in July, showed a 119 per cent rise in the value of permits issued.

than half of the 1.553 permits issued for

County continued its sharp upward curve

in the value of permits granted. The value of commercial permits was up 3 per cent over July and industrial permits

rose 40 per cent. Within the commercial area, a \$10.8 million permit was granted

for an office building, part of the Fluor Corp. beadquarters in Irvine. The in-crease in the industrial sector was

caused by a broad-based rise throughout

tial sector, the value of single family

permits granted remained relatively stable and, seeping pace with the state as a whole, multi-dwelling units rose signifi-

The increase in single-family dwelling units was accounted for by a large

number of tract units in the unincorpo-

rated areas of the county. The increase in multi-riwelling units in the county stem-

med from construction increases in Palm

non-residential by 55 per cent.

Springs and Blythe.

In Riverside County, the value of both residential and non-residential permits granted offset last month's decline. Residential permits rose by 63 per cent and

In San Bernardino County's residen-

In the non-residential sector. Orange

multi-dwelling units in the county.

"During August, Orange County had the most multi-dwelling unit permits is-sted in California," said Bob Albertson, an Orange County homebuilder. Buena Park and Santa Ana accounted for more

dino counties, the value of both residen-

tial and non-residential permits was up in

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Calif. permits top

August

the county

\$1 billion again

Morry Rabin

more than \$1 billion in building permits

were granted in California, the Constitut

dential permits was \$1.060 billion for August, surpassing July's record high of \$1.050 billion, the board added.

The memployment rate within the consumption industry remained the

same, however matching July's rate of

If 6 per cent "Although the number of employed increased from July to August," savi Ben

Barnelette, director of the Board. "the increase was less than expected for this

ime of year and not enough to offset the seasonal increase in the labor force. The August labor force for the state increased by 4,500 workers and, according to Bartolotto, the recent increases in the value of brilding permits probably will have a distinguish affect on the

will have a significant effect on the memployment rate the next lew months.

although the peak impact of the permits

The resurgence in the value of engi-

Within the residential sector, 7.665

The decrease of 30 per cent in the value of residential permits from July to August in Los Angeles County was offset

neering contracts slipped during August, declining from \$100.6 million in July to \$86.5 million in August.

permits were granted for multi-dwelling

rmins in the state, the highest number

awarded since September 1973, when

by the 44 per cent rise in the non-residen-

The biggest increase within the non-residential sector was 100 per cent over

July in the value of commercial permits.

ean attribute this beightened activity to the granting of perturbs for three major categories of buildings: Hotels, parking garages and retail stores," said Richard

Within the commercial sector, we

i 255 permits were issued.

will be felt within eight to 10 months.

non industry Research Board reports. The value of residential and non-resi-



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF EASTMONT VILLAS ACCENTS PRIVATE-CLUB ATMOSPHERE

# Single-family living in Anaheim

# Eastmont Villas grand opening

E Southern California, is introloging Eastmont Vilas in Anabelm with a grand spening

Essenter Villes errovide recreational facilities prinate olab in a elamby ining cemer with homes for as little is \$4.501 and three-bedroom.

pool, jarrent, tighted ter-nts cours, a large outhouse with fully equipped kitchen (soffities and chi-drent's playgrounds

व्हर्भागेषु. Each of the 115 एकर- आवे three-bedroom dwellings is a private home both with the resistent of C. sign by Mrs. Vimmie Albi-ley. Together they have synthet to make the comlex a posi bogue center ef-

lamily leisure living. Each bome bas a private walled patio fixui-yard and fully feoced tackyard. The Villas featore vasised ceilings some models, safety smoke detectors and

features.
Each bome has fully

instituted walls and cell-ings and is beated by forced air.

Basy-care bitthens with ceramic tile counters ome equipped with Gall-ers and Sattlers appliances, builden range and oren, dashwasher and

patin-Etober pass-Eronet window provides convenience for outside dining. Simulated marble pull-

man both tops offer the look of mount without the

Floor coverings of 100 per cear bylon carpeding and vinys asbestos add the <u>distinction</u> of comfort and

style.
The community is within walking distance to sobrols and only a short distance from the Oreage Mall and The City Shop-ping Cemer, with nearby access to major freeways.

Also mearby are many more recreations; and entertainment facilities.
To the west is Disneyland,
to the South, Arabelia
Stadium and Willowick Gelf Course.

Take the Chapman Aveave exit off the Santa Ana Freeway to State College Boulevard and proceed north to Ball Road and theo right on East Street.

The sales office and models of the five floorplans are open seven days a week on East Street, just south of Vermont. lmm 10 a.m. to dusk

# 4 legislators to give talks

Four legislators from the Long Beack area will present their re-election campaign platforms at the orealizat meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realions Toesday at 115 at the Queens Restau-<u>-141</u>1.

They are Rep. Mark Hannaford, Sen. George Deckmans and Assen-dyman Mike Cullen and Frei Chel.

### Realtors to hear Rep. Hannaford

The Rancho Los Carritos Board of Realtons will bear Rep Mark Hanna-fore as the breakfass meeting at the Riwanis Hall 2018 Laurel St. Bell-flower at 1000 a.m. Tours-

day.
The meeting will be open to the public.

at Parkview Terrace Two furnished homes are now on view in the co-unit midrise combominium building at C. Robert Langslet & Son's

Model homes opened

Parkview Terrace in Long Beach. Newport Beach designer Don Brown said the two model homes show the style

and comfort which are an integral part of the Parkview Terrace concept. The Monterey bome has a raised

entryway, step-down believom or den. and high ceiling in the living and dining Priced from \$5,200, the Monterrey

features a private balcony that overlooks Recreation Park Golf Course of the community's own recreation complex, depending on the location of the home.

The large master bedroom in this two-bedroom, two-bath condominium

opens onto the balcony, and the master bath has a ceramic tiled Roman oval tub. and dressing ownter.
Standard amerities in all Parkview

Terrace homes are wet bars, central hearing, fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, private entries, and 24-hour closed circuit TV security system.
In the Navarra bonne, a sense of

space and openness prevails. High cell-

ings give added dimensions, and an extra-wide raised entry makes an excel-

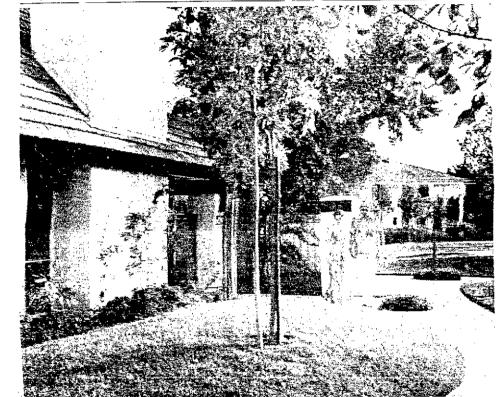
lent first impression. The oversized master bedroom suite offers a large fullwall close; and a vanity in the adjoining; master beth. The Navarra features a roomy kitchen, with space for a breakfast table.

Other kitchen attractions are Tappan gas continuous clean double oven and gas range, dishwasher, trash compactor, garcage disposal, tile countertops, luminous ceflings, ash cabinets and a large pantry. Landscaping of the interior countyard.

includes giant paims extending upward for three stories, and walkways constructed around them. The foliage in the interior court - palms, flous trees andsiant sheffelaras - surrounds a Mexican fountain. A glass-enclosed elevator provides a view of the courtyard.

Parkview Terrace, open for sales for only one month, has already exceeded the \$2.5 million sales mark.

It may be reached from the San-Diego Freeway via the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anabeim Street and turn right to 4835 E. Anabeim St.



NEW CONDOMINIUM WITH AN ORIGINAL MANOR HOME IN BACKGROUND

# Crown Pointe built on site of estate near country club

Crown Points, a new community of two-spi intesbedroom snaglefamily attached residences in the Virginia County Clot area of Long Beach, offers a spodyogonomy-style of living not usually available in a

designed with the large former forms in the neighborhood sur-monding Crown Prints, the community offers a thorse of five Enorphens ranging in one from about 2,000 to

Tition S. Voies St., president of Lang Beach Con-struction Courtie developer of Crown Pointe, send a good

# TV show to examine high cost of housing

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The current sayrwasting exes of bosing in Southern California will be explored in a combour mentary, produced by E-TV: The \$6000 ROCE-TV. Game — A Report on the High Cost of Housing." It will be sured to Chamel 56. Thursday at 8 p.m.

The program will be re-gezied at 13 p.m. Senday.

The documentary, the result of a six-month investigation, focuses on the problems, causes and solutions to the cost of bousing in Orange County and the Southern Califor-

nia area. The film examines the effects of rising home costs on the low and moderate income families. the elderly and the poor,

onumg onto. The program includes

intermetal with country and one officials, privage tenempers utnot uthouse

and residents

EOCE camera crews
traveled throughout
Orange County, filming
such actures as a bossing kitery iz Imbe, by-iz come housing in San Vuen Capitirano and downtown rederelopment in Garden

John Gregory is executive produces of "The Sel."

OO: Game — A Report in the High Cost of Housing. Paul Cabbell is writer-producer of the documen-tary, and Warren Wright is director and Ray Siposs is cinematographer.

The documentary was made possible by a federal revenue-sharing grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

selectico of these new single-family attached residences

is available from \$100,600.

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"Since the limites are constructed in pairs and compensity motionies the land on which the home has been boild. Grown Points offers the feeling of a spacific single-family home." Jones said.

single-taining dome. Afters said.

At the same time, this planned residential development also provides for landscaping maintenance, gated main entries, gated private entries, and an electronic security system. Crown Pointe, therefore, actually offers a resident the best of both single-family living and the lys-maintenance, security-oriented lifestyle that is

permally associated with conformations and town-

The \$1 brimes in the first phase of development — a total of \$4 brimes will be constructed — have been see, and into and constructed to what was a private [4acre estate. Ownership of the property has been in former former on generations, and members in the family reside in from large matter terms within the second; gates of Crown Points. Homes that berder the Vagadi Čelatry Cist respect price up to \$100,000.

In admitte to the SM mature trees that have been designed into the community's environment the formes offer a wide range of convenience and design features, including Callings time feet or higher on the first floor, oversized wood entry doors; a full complement of billing bitchen appliances; spackous master bedroom states with separate dressing area and bath, many with fire place, separate sixing from and dreamast beloony; the or hardwood entries with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout each home, and electronic garage door openers.

Crown Pemie is five minutes from the San Diego Freeway, and may be reached by exiting the freeway at Long Beach Boulevard. After traveling torth on Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio Drive, turn left on San Antonio and then right on Virginia to Cosmuy Glob Drive. The community is in the 4100 block of Cosmuy

Furnished model bomes are open daily from 19 a.m. to 5 p.m. Financing is evaluable at 84.9 (1.59) APR.

# **Moulton Ranch sold**

Mission Viejo Co. has purchased the 6.70Facre Moniton Ronch and has formed another company. Aiso Viejo Co., to manage the \$15 million investment. Both are subsidiaries of Philip Morris.



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Don E. Boykin of Turtle

Rock, who has been

building custom homes in the Del Mar-Solano Beach area, has joined

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Pacific Living will display

homes ranging in size from about 1,000 square

feet to 2,500 square feet,

expected to sell in the \$18,-

000 to \$50,000 range.

Dodger Stadium.

# Leisure World's sales up

Rossmoor Leisure World reported a 191 per cent increase in home ales and reservations in September as compared to the same month last year.

Elm Weingarden, vice president/corporate marbeting, said a total of los and reservations were made during the month as compared with 85 sales and reservations in the like month a year earlier.

Reservations are taken for homes that are plan-ned or being built, but not yet released for sale.

The month of Septemher scored a high in recent Leisure World, Laguna Hills, history," he said.
As of the end of the

month, only 654 residences remain to be sold in the presently platted areas of Leisure World and at current selling rates they will be sold out in 1977, he

A 53-acre plot cannot be platted pending final routing of the proposed Oso Parkway.

Leisure World, started 12 years ago by Ross W. Cortese, now chairman of Rossmoor Corp., is for persons 52 years of age and over and present population is about 19,000.

The community features security and recreation. It is tenced or walled and has a staff of 255 security

Twenty million dollars in recreation includes golf, tennis, equestrian trails and stables.

# Real estate news briefs

Three Walker & Lee Real Estate salespeople swept the Second Quarter Sales Achievement Awards of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Assn. They are Valerie Dieckilman, grand award: John Chilton, finalist; and Maretta Brown.

Mike Dollins, real estate broker in California and Colorado, has formed Dollins Real Properties in Mission Viejo to handle sales management of residential real estate development.

John Follis & Associates of Los Angeles will design the exteriors for major building elements in a 110,000-square-foot expansion under way at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. Completion of the five-story addition and two-story community health center is projected in 18 to 24 months.

Tony Albin of Santa Ana, Patrick T. Hamilton of Newport Beach, Obed R. Silverwood Jr. of San Cle-mente and Philip L. Thomas of Laguna Niguel have joined the Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis. Albin and Silverwood are from Long Beach State University and Hamilton and Thomas hold USC de-

National Plywood, processor of plywood, hardboard and particle board for "do-it-yourself" mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has announced start of construction of a \$950,000 warehouse adjacent to its U.S. headquarters in Carson. Oltmans Constuction Co. of Monterey Park is building the 125,000-square-foot plant at 2807 El Presidio St.

Eastern Pacific is building Espatier Square, first phase of a complex of office buildings featuring garden office suites, in the Cypress Civic Center area, at 5300 Orange Ave. Penthouse suites with garden roof patios also will be for lease.

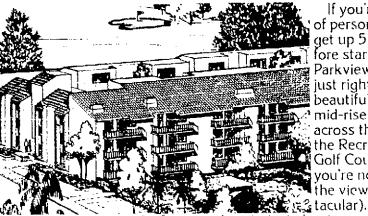
Psomas and Associates of Los Angeles and Irvine has named civil engineer Joel C. Silverman and land surveyor Don P. Jones to vice presidencies. Silverman has headed C.S.E. Engineering and had been with the Larwin Group. Jones, president of the Southern California Association of Civil Engineers. and Land Surveyors, bad been with Pafford and

Erik Hansen of Coldwell Banker's Santa Ana office has been honored by the Irvine Industrial Complex as broker of the year. Other brokers bonored at the annual recognition banquet at the Newporter Inn were Bob Shelton, Ashwill Burke, Anaheim; Bruce Brusseau, Newport National, Irvine; Stuart Klabin, Stuart Klabin Co., Inglewood; Ernest George, W. H. Doud Co., Los Angeles; John Sutherland, Grubb & Ellis, Newport Beach; Art Pi-lant, formerly of W. H. Daum, Newport Beach; Mike Hay, Industrial Brokers, Newport Beach; and Ray

Olmsheid and Ron Showalter, Coldwell Banker, New-

Charles S. Dreyer of South Laguna, former director of marketing for Grant Co. and Larwin Group, has been named vice president of Alison Mortgage investment

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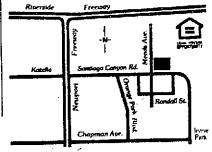
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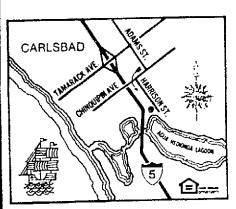
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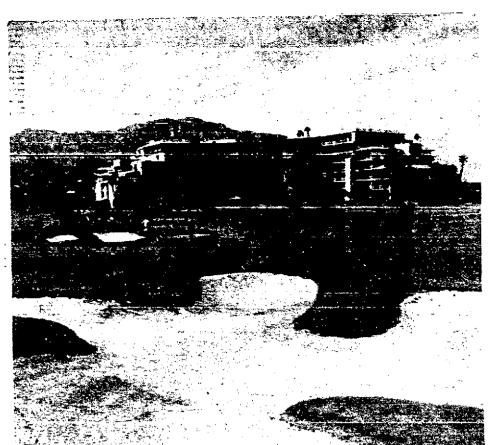
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MOUNTAINS ARE BACKDROP FOR COUNTRY CLUB AND FAIRWAY

# Carlsbad condos in closeout

A एक्ट-बारड़ विद्यार्थकारण ली dalme conformitus in Carlshed got trader way Samrday, priced from \$25,500 m \$25,900.

Completed approximately two years ago, the low prices at Soug Harbor reflect the lower prices of The disprisation and outstanding buy of coestal oriented property. The agents stressed

The site is at the San Diego Freeway in Caris-had close to the occas.

The Digitation site is also only a few hundred yards from Agra He-diomia lagona with its fishing, boating and water

saing.
It's a one-of-a-kind location and a one-of-a-kind. Had buy when you comper-square-fact prices sud

compare the site and the features. a spokesman for the lender pointed out. The two- and three-bed-room plans offer both singie story and spin level designs and include large master beimon szies. ing walk-in chosen, debuta hitchens with all built-ins and ceramic tile, large liv-

ing eres and view terrace. Mature landscaping inchies large mess laws and open space, plus a pri-rate area around community pool.

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with anything anythere on the California coast. medici S will be for sale miley.

Take the San Diego Freeman to the Tamarack off-ramp, proceed via Tamarack to Adams, then to Chingupan and Harri-

# Apartment owners will : meet Oct. 21

H. M. Burleson, supervi-sor of the Long Beach dis-trict office of the Social Security Admir/stradion will speak at the dinner meeting of the Apartment Association Thursday, Oct. 21. at 5:30 at the

Edgewater Hyatt House. Prior withe digner meeting, the Product Service Council will spot sor a technical seminar with these subjects and speakers: "Use of Small Claims Court and Chances." William Young. retired officer, munipal courts of Los Cernits Judicial District, Effective Lighting and Curing the Energy Costs. Fred Rouse. Funglin Lighting Products, Los Angles: and "Safety and Your Lad-der." H. M. Brandon, marketing and sales. Multi-Purpose Ladder Co.,

# Desert Island golf course in shape for 4th season

The champiosishin li-de golf course of Desert lend Country Club in Rancho Mirage is in excellest confined for the Fig. of the fourth season in spite of recent heavy rains, according to Bill Zaro, chib manager.

The private ording elph with memberships are laber has required open all stantier and is an amening of the 160-acre private residential estate of Desert Island. The club's restaurant and logge facilities, the scene ef mustic social creats during the season, are now open, Zaro said.

Desem island offers two er three-bedroom comdominium homes and perchouses in a twin mid-rise building located on a

landscaped island and surrozačeá by a lake.

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The per bones have and overlook the county club and lake. Prices range from \$5.000 to E00.00 for the residences and include air condition-ing and a keep list of lexer isames. Private

ementiles for residents of Desert Island include tennis cours, sur decks. subming and therapy pools and gardens that surround the maintenance ree condominium project.

The residences are now 70 per cent sold, reports Pete Vogel vice president in charge of marketing and sales for the devel oper, Winmar Co., a Saleco Co. subsidiary. A variety of plans is self-

analishe, he said. Funished model homes are open daily and the 86.5

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million development may be reached by taking Interstate Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive, then left to Frank Singura Drive in Rancho Mirage, 1651 sombeast of Palm Springs.

# 9 custom estates on large lots

Seven Gables Realty has opened a temporary sales office in the North Turde area to service pro spective bomebuvers at he restom estates of Amberwood and Red Hill Tista tabier construction on Browning near La

mortgage interest pay-

The Housing and Urban

Development secretary's reduction is in line with

bome ownership initiatives announced by President

The change fixes down

payments for federally in-

Ford last month.

Builder

Lawrence Lee has been

promoted to vice presi-

deni of operations for Millie and Severson,

Long Beach-based con-

struction firm. As spe-cial projects division manager, he has been in charge of construction of

several hundred com-

mercial building projects

in California, Arizona

and Nevada.

The firm is the on-site sales agent for the \$1.7 million country estates on ball-acre lots or larger. Specializing in exclusive new home developments and residential resales, the principals of the company are Ron Dong-las, president, and Bobble Kravitz, director of mar-

Red Hill Vista contains sened Cossus asvec a (81,848 most beeng 5212,750. Construction is to begin this meath, with occupancy anticipated after the first of the year.

The two homes of Amberwood are now under construction with occupancy scheduled for November, Prices for the 5.982 and 4.906-square-foot homes range from \$192,750 a smod ear 0 1871, 872 ct situated on a half-sore level while the other occuples two-thirds of an acre.

The sales office is open daily and agents of Seven Gables Really are on the premises. The custom homes, designed by Stof-iregen, de Coster & As-societes of Placentia, are offered by Criterion DevelSecretary Carla A. Hills sured home mortgages has ordered a reduction of and interest subsidies at down payments required the same level as mortof families buying homes with federally subsidized gages without the interest

Down payments cut

on U.S.-aided loans

MORE LOW and moderate income families will be able to obtain assisted housing under the change. Among those benefiting are a large number of middle-income families Congress made eligible for interest subsidies for the first time Aug. 3.

The secretary acted, in part, because some of these newly included homebuyers offered the program by Congress might otherwise have been denied interest subsidies by their inability to meet

the higher downpayments required before ber order. Congress offered the mortgage interest subsidies in families which earn as much as 85 per cent of the median income of their communities. Before Aug. 3, only those families earning up to 80 per cent of the median could participate.

Families eligible under the new ceilings are in the same middle income range as those for whom the President seeks to make home ownership casier. The President proposes up to 53 per cent reductions in down payments on non-subsidized federally insured morterges.

He also recommends an increase to \$50,000 in iederally insurable mortgages, and monthly mortgage payments that start

increase in later years.

The secretary's order specifies that the down payment required for buy homes under the interest subsidy program will be 3 per cent of the first \$25,000 of the value of the property and 10 per cent additional above that.

UNDER THE interest subsidy program, mort-gage limits are now \$25,-000 (\$29,000 for homes of five or more) and \$29,000 in high cost areas (\$53,000 for homes of five or more).

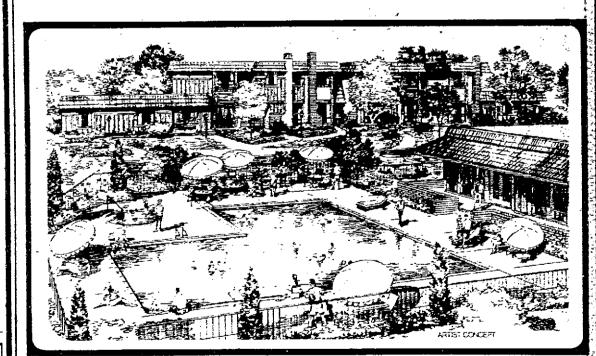
The subsidy payments reduce mortgage interest costs to as low as 5 per cent, but the homeowner nust contribute at least 20 per cent of his adjusted gross income toward monthly mortgage, insur-ance and tax payments.

## Attorney to talk at realty parley

Guest speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Wednesday at 8 at Bateman Hall, Lynwood, will be Richard Lis-ter, Beverly Hills, attor-

Lister has served as state deputy real estate commissioner and is a licensed broker. He has operated a real estate license school. He specializes in real estate in his law practice.

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# Children's choir: city's people-to-people gift

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Stall Writer

This week the International Children's Choir will prove once again that it should be listed along with the port and the Queen Mary as one of Long Beach's major attractions.

These young ambassadors of world peace will appear as star performers during the Eisen-hower dinner Thursday night at the second worldwide People-to-People conference in Kansas

Their appearance before the thensand delegates from more than a hundred countries will make up — somewhat — for a disappointment the singing peacemakers suffered two years ago.

They were invited in October



EASTER BEEKLEY

wide People to People confer-ence in Seoul, South Korea, and had every intention of doing so.

There was one problem: money. The tab for the choir's 60 members to travel all those miles would be \$90,000.

But director Easter Beekley, who believes in miracles and has moved a lot of mountains since organizing the choir in

1957, was undaunted.
After all, hadn't ber young charges won worldwide ac-claim? Hadn't they appeared on the Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Patti Page and other national TV shows?

And as official junior ambassadors for People-to-People International (organized by former President Eisenhower in 1957 to promote world peace and understanding) they had sung at the homecomings of all the Apollo astronauts and helped dedicate London Bridge at Lake Havasau City, Ariz., and the Small World attraction at Dis-

Walt Disney himself accompanied them on their first ride on the latter, and their voices are still heard there on record-ings of the "It's a Small World" theme song.

So why not Seoul? That, too. seemed to be an achievable

Many organizations and indi-viduals, including readers of the I.P-T, responded with donations. Some groups held benefits. And mothers of the young singers

sponsored paper drives and cookie sales

But, when the total proceeds were counted, there was only \$5,000.

Mrs. Beekley didn't know how to return the money — or to whom — so she deposited it in the bank for the choir.

"I'm sure many people have wondered what happened to their donations," Mrs. Beekley said Saturday.

"It's rewarding to announce that their donations will be used to send the choir to, if not the first, the second world conference of People-to-People International."

However, the two-year-old fund will allow for only about 20 of the young choir members to make the trip, she said.

Mrs. Beekley noted that the conference is being held in Kansas City this year in honor this country's Bicentennial celebration.

Members of the Interna-

tional Children's Choir range in age from 6 to 16 and are of every race, color and creed. Each appears in native dress. Many of their costumes were gifts from the countries they

During their three-day stay in Kansas City, the 20 young singers will be the guests of Park College in Parkville, Mo., where on Wednesday they will appear in concert.

Thursday they will sing at a program sponsored by the Hallmark greeting-card company, will tour the Truman Library and, that night, will be a star



AMONG THE 60 MEMBERS of the International Children's Choir are (back row) Michelle Barber, Angela McWilliams, Kris Clemmons, and

Jason Kliewer, In center foreground is Bonnie Wisdom. The choir will be singing this week in Kansas City, Mo. -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

attraction at the Eisenhower dinner, main event of the worldwide conference.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late president, will be an honored guest.

Friday the choir will appear in programs at one elementary and two junior-high schools before flying back to Long Beach that night.

In Kansas City — as they recently did while singing for

the queen of Denmark and her entourage in Beverly Hills - the young ambassadors of peace will sing their specialties, including songs written exclusively for them by such Holly-wood composers as the late Sy Miller and his lyric-writing wife, Jill Jackson.

Members who will attend are Ronnie Bayless, Cheryll and Michelle Barber, Wendy Christiansen, Karie and Kris Clemmons, Dec Dec and Demarie Davidson, Steven Edwards, Gary Goodner, Kim Humphreys, Maria Karadakis, Angela McWilliams, Dan and Sheri Millhouse, LaWana Robertson, Lori Smith, Bonnie Wisdom, Jason Kliever, Alice and Grace Yoo.

They will be accompanied by eight parents, including Mrs. Lauraine Barber, mistress of ceremonies for the choir.

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it's fine with me.

**PEOPLE** 

F.C. ANDERSON

BRIAN PYLES is 11 years old, a fifth-grader at Prisk School and a good and conscientions worker. If he wants to use the foregoing sentence as an employment reference,

I can attest that Brian is punctual enterprising and businesslike. He's also polite. Unlike much of the mail I receive at my house, Brian didn't address me as "Occupant," "Resident" or "To Whom It May Concern." No, he called me "Mr." and "Sir." or titles I haven't been accorded since I was a Cub Scout leader in San Diego.

T met Brian Pyles late in the afternoon of Sept. 8. A column I had written that day brought us together. In the column I said that in eight years in Long Beach no youngster had ever rung my doorbell-in quest of such odd jobs as lawnmowing, trash cleanup, win-

dow washing, ctc.

Brian, who is a new reader of "People Talk," showed up at 5 p.m.

He was ready to go work that very minute. However, I could

offer him no employment at that time, and we agreed that he would return the following Tuesday afternoon to set out my trash cans, at a satistactory to both of its.

He was as good as his word. He arrived at the appointed hour, set to work and did such a fantastic job that I engaged him for an encore. I helped him with a couple of the beavier cans, which were loaded with fencing that had outlived its usefulness and was being replaced.

However, that's no reflection on Brian. I just wanted him to see that he wasn't working for some lary old codger but a man concerned for

It wouldn't have been seemly for me to sit on my duff while Brian was befting twice his weight in lumber. So I pitched in.

Anyway, Brian Pyles has a weekly job with me, and both parties are satisfied. I figure we'll be manhandling trash barrels until he retires or I start collecting my

Social Security You can bet that I never forget to set the trash out on Tuesday evenings. Not as long as I have tow-headed Brian to remind me. My wife says young Mr. Pyles has solved half of my memory problem. Now, if he could just remem-ber my ZIP code, I'd really be in

I ALSO heard from Mrs. Joe Cano of Buena Park on the subject of kids and jobs. She has two sons, and they care for nine lawns a week. In addition, the boys take out trash, wash and wax cars and do whatever paying chores come their

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# Hear complaints on Social Security

# Federal officials feel Gray Panthers' claws

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

A hard-to-beat offer was made Saturday to those elderly residents of Long Beach who are trustrated with the Social Security system.

Anybody who asks for me will be excerted to my office and I'll see them personally," a top local offi-cial with the problem-plagued Social Security Administration (SSA) said at a meeting with the Gray Panthers, an organization that fights for the rights of the nation's

The official, Richard Richards, is assistant district manager of the Long Beach SSA office, 1235 Pacific

COMPLAINTS about conditions at the Long Beach SSA were heard by Richards and Dirk Bol, SSA Long Beach operations supervisor, along with other government repre-sentatives, including city Councilwoman Renee Simon and Herb Nalibow, director of the city's Department of Senior Citizens Affairs.

Eight speakers described personal hassles they underwent in their dealings with the SSA-sponsored Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, which distrib-utes \$6 billion annually to aged, blind and disabled persons.

"It's an education for us in elected office to know the problems you face," Mrs. Simon told 50 Gray Panthers after their hour-long testi-mony at the Volunteers of America Sunset Club in downtown Long

ONE SPEAKER criticized the government's new program of depositing Social Security payments directly into bank accounts of recipients and claimed it wasn't

Another objected to what she called "day-long waits" for service at the Long Beach SSA office Mrs. Theresa Walker of Long Beach complained, "I have phoned the SSA office and been placed on hold for more than an hour.

One woman said that the SSA was not sensitive to the special needs of the elderly. "Because of an SSA mixup my husband and I were without income for 10 months," said Mrs. Inez Gerloff of Long Beach. "An SSA worker told my husband to apply for welfare. Is this what he worked a lifetime for?"

"IT'S THE little irritations I'd like to see alleviated," said meeting chairman John Hooper.

"The government is supposed to deduct \$7.20 a month from my wife's benefits check for Medi-care." he continued. "Instead, they're taking out twice that much - \$14.40 — and it has been nearly impossible to rectify.

Richards admitted that "we're going to have problems like that; I'm not denying this. I personally will take care of them if they are brought to my attention. Yes, we have employes who are not as knowledgeable as they should be. We have employes who need train ing, employes who get frustrated. Employes have problems, too. And I'd like those brought to our atten-

RICHARDS said what too often was ignored was the fact that "almost 36 million" persons receive monthly SSA checks nationwide "at their home, right on time" — a feat when "you consider the transiency of our population."

In Long Beach, where about 14 per cent of the population is 65

years or older, 23,000 persons re-ceive SSA benefits, "We handle an enormous volume of work," he said, noting that some 700 new applications for benefits are filed each week, handled by a total staff of 170 persons at three local offices.
"Social Security has been in the

forefront of social legislation since 1937," Richards added, "Our employes take second place to no one as far as dedication is concerned."

Nalibow urged the Gray Pan-thers to "study the question of how we can make the SSA a separate institution from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW, the biggest bureaucracy, is the culprit."

"WE'VE had a good working relationship with Mr. Richards and the Social Security office," agreed Annetta Horner, a staff assistant to Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County.

Mrs. Simon said there should

be a "go-between to grapple with the enormous bureaucracy." While conceding she didn't "know the budgetary needs" of the senior affairs department, "what they need to 24 hour (shout they need to 24 hour (shout they need to 24 hour (shout they need to 25 hour they need to 25 hour (shout they need to 25 hour they ne is a 24-hour (phone) response. Peo-ple have needs other than between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday.

After the meeting, Richards admitted he was vague in his address to the Gray Panthers because many of the speakers were "emo-tional" and "there's no way of addressing specific problems in a setting like that."

Hooper, Gray Panther convener, said he was pleased that the SSA representatives attended the meeting although he was not totally satisfied with Richards' remarks. "I wouldn't call it a runaround, but we didn't think we got direct answers to our questions.



JOHN HOOPER ADDRESSES GRAY PANTHERS

-Staff Photo

# Old guns make Saturday night special

By DICK HOWLAND

Dale Shinn, a gunsmith specializing in weapons used during the time of Juan Cabrillo's discovery of California, put his obscure bobby to work Saturday supplying true-tohistory replicas of muskets for the evening's re-enactment of Cabril-

lo's landing at San Pedro Bay.
Saturday marked the 434th
anniversary of the Spanish explorer's stopover at the area now named Cabrillo Beach.

SHINN and fellow members of his Field Knot Society presented a gun salute to kick off the cere-monies at 11 a.m., and in the afternoon Shinn lectured on the history of military uniforms.

The pageant was sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Com-munity Development and the Port of Los Angeles. It depicted the explorer landing, meeting with Indians and claiming the land for

the king of Spain.
Shinn has studied paintings and toured Europe to examine military museums in order to build replicas

of firearms from the period between 1540 and 1680. Few of the original weapons still exist. He is an expert on weapons used by soldiers of the English as well as Spanish armies.



DALE SHINN -Staff Photo

THE FIELD KNOT Society is a group that travels around the state re-enacting the English Civil War of the 1640s. Saturday evening the society joined a dozen volunteers who re-enacted Cabrillo's landing under spotlights after sunset.

Historical gunsmithing is an academic hobby from which Shinn, a Monterey Park resident, realizes a financial profit as well as intellectual satisfaction. In the past two years, he has sold 70 handmade guns. He is the only gunsmith specializing in turn-of-the-17th Century weapons.

Gun buffs may buy molds for making round balls to fire from Shinn's weapons, which average about .70 caliber. The ammunition of that period was large to allow easy loading. Shinn says the weapons are accurate to 50 yards and are a growing hobby leatured recently in several gun magazines.

SHINN ALSO works in Los Angeles as a vocational counselor for a state poverty agency. A fellow worker, Larry Cervantes of Monte-bello, and John Olesen, a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff, joined Shinn at Cabrillo Beach Sunday. They are both members of the

Field Knot Society.
They wore authentic velvet uniforms with conquistador-style helmets, sashes, codpieces and simple wrap-around shoes. The three society members were the only participants with firearms, while other members of the re-enactment group carried swords.

John Olguin, director of the Ca-brillo Beach Museum, was cochairman of the committee that organized the ceremonles. His 22-year-old son, Juan Cabrillo Olguin, was born on Oct. 4 — the anniversary of Cabrillo's discovery of California.

THE ELDER Olguin says his son grew up playing Cabrillo and participated in the re-enactment Saturday "for the umpteenth time." The two Olguins and five other volunteers spent last week touring schools in the San Pedro area to dramatize the Cabrillo landing at assemblies attended by a total of 12,000 students.

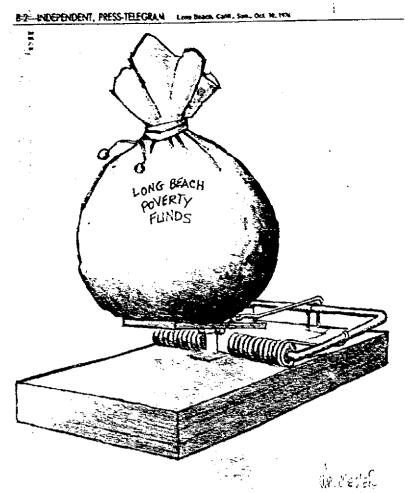
# Earl Butz set for Anaheim appearance

Earl Butz, the agricultural secretary who resigned from President Ford's cabinet after being accused of uttering an ethnic stor, will speak at a convention of theater operators in Anaheim Monday.

The National Association of Theater Owners and the National Association of Concessionaires are holding a joint convention at the Disneyland

Butz will address delegates at 8:30 a.m. Monday. He will be the convention's first speaker.

The 67-year-old Republican remains popular with a great many Americans and requests for his presence at conventions -- like the one beginning Monday - have not decreased since his resignation, a White House spokesman said.



"I SMELL A RAT! "LITY DIRECTOR OF LIVER RESOLACES

**Editorials** 

# Too big a burden

The average Californian probably would like to own an eightcylinder luxury can with air condide<u>ring, power steering and</u> brakes, AM-FM radio and all the other items that provide comfort or status. Instead, he buys a fouroplinier compact that gets 20 cr 00 miles per gallon.

Why? Because that's all he can

siiord. Similarly, it would be great if California taxpayers could buy

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every available acre of open land and turn it over to park and recteational use. But that, too, is more than we can afford.

pProposition 2 on the No. 2 baiici would authorize a \$28.1-million general offigation bond issue to acquire and develop or restore state and local parks, beaches, recreational facilities and wildlife conservation projects

That's only about balf the bill. however. Assuming an interest rate of six per cent and a M-year repayment period, the interest gation bonds would be about \$175 million — or a total cost to takpayers of \$450 million.

Because they are general obligration bonds, this principal and inforest must be paid entirely izom the general tax revenues of

The state. The \$456 million does not. course, cover operating costs of the new facilities, which must be Norme by both state and local agencies. There would be entrance fees for use of the park and recreation areas, but experience shows these cover only about 20 per cent of operating expenses.

California taxpayers still are paying, and will be for a number of years to come, principal and interest on the \$150-million bond issue of 1994 and the \$25/4million bord issue of 1974, both of which aiso were for parks and recreation.

Recreational development should be financed from the state's general fund on a pay-asyou-go basis, eliminating high interest costs. Furthermore, every time the state acquires land. It takes it off the tax rolls and more of the tax burden is shifted to private property owners.

H there were a great shortage of recreational land or potential recreational land, there might be justification for this additional ourden on the taxpayers, but this is not the case.

GOVERNMENT, in its various branches, already owns more than 50 per cent of all land in California. Some of it already is park land. Much of it is undeveloped, or is held by the armed forces, but little used.

A few days ago, we mentioned the proposal by retiring Congressman Alphonzo Bell that a major portion of Camp Pendleton be rumed over to the public for park and recreation use.

Instead of burdening California taxpayers and their children with millions of dollars of debt to buy new land, we would suggest the state develop what it now owns and pressure the federal government to make available land surplus to its needs, such as much of Carro Pendieton

We recommend a NO vote on Proposition 2.

# 25 years of service

When the Long Beach Re-tarded Children's Foundation was organized in 1981 by a group of parents headed by Mrs. Edna Fahrney, it had DV students, and its assets totaled \$40

Triday the foundation is cele-brating its 15th anniversary with an Open House and Reciprosity Tea at its factities, 4519 E. Steams St. honoring its founders and also individuals and organizations who have helped maintain and expand its services to the retarded

The original purpose of the organization, then known as the Exceptional Children's Foundation, was to provide education and recreation for retarded children who were not eligible for public school, and to provide a place for parents of such children to exchange information.

The name was changed to the Retarded Children's Foundation in 1986, but its services have excanded to aid retarded adults as

Today, the largest enrollment is in Hillside Enterprises, the workshop which gives training in job skills, primarily to adults, paying them for their work. There are 140 adults, plus 32 students from Nightingale School who attend half days.

In addition, there are 32 emrolled in the adult development program, which teaches social skills to severely retarded adults: 16 in pre-school classes for youngsters who need special work and 18 in the "infant stimulation" program for slow developing and high-risk infants. Babies have been enrolled at the foundation as young as three weeks.

The Retarded Children's Foundation has made an outstanding contribution to the City of Long Beach over the past quarter century, and we congratulate, and extend our appreciation to all who have helped make the program successful.

# California—no decision yet

WASHINGTON — How goes California, goes the nation. Or at least 10 percent of it.

And California has been right more cites than not in voting for the winning presidential candidate. The only recent exception was when in 1980 it roted for Richard Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy, a combination of Nixon's California background and the San Josquin Valley voting

Street and the only declaration of the Baptist instead of Democratic.

So. California is a key state in the present Pard-Carter race. Unfortunately, many of the authoral political writters seem to be misjudging the California race and Moch has been made of whether Call-

fornia Gor. Jerry Brown is giving Carter मध्यक्तर जिले हम To begin with Brown has no political machine, at least not in the sense of midwestern and eastern machines. For that matter, many California Democratic politicians, at least privately, hate Jerry

Brown and words consider his bearty en-dersement a hiss of death. The Democratic controlled Legislature

is already laying plans for the governor come near year, plans be won't like.

"The bineymoon is over. We're just not going to ball him out anymore." said ene legislave

The governor is much more popular among the voters than he is among the professional politicians.

But that personal poptranslated into votes for Carter, Califor-



Gil Bailey

cians vote on their gut feelings rather than on what their leaders, no matter bow popu-111. SIV.

From the point of view of "machine" politics, the Republicans are in much better shape. There isn't any real Republican machine either, but the Republican Parry structure, particularly the conservative wing of the party, is just much better organized to name out the troops. On the other side of the coin, California labor too can turn out the troops, including the phone banks. And labor in California, as well as elsewhere, is for Carter.

Finally, the United Farm Workers are asing to be in the fields in force in surrour. From the point of view of "machine"

going to be in the fields in force in surrous

of a farm labor initiative measure. Carrer has endorsed the measure, and the farm workers will return the favor.

Meanume, some conservative Cainty nia Democratic farm votes will be turned off, but the Carter forces are gambling that the United Farm Workers and the allied liberals will more than compensate for any lost agricultural interest votes.

The California contest just isn't dechied yet.

Generally, in California races, a trend develops the last two or three weeks, not before. Californians are just now getting interested — or as interested as the two candidates allow — in the presidential

One of the keys to victory in California is media, including heavy television exposure. The quality of the ads may be more important than who is supporting whom.

Another key is the presence of the candidate as viewed cumulatively through the press, television and debates. So farformians have not seen enough of the

cardidates to make up their minds. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Neither Jerry Brown, nor Ronald Reagan, will make much difference in the final decision. Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter have got to do that job for themselves.

# 'Fumbles' may decide election

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - The important question about these presidential debates is not what the reporters or the foreign policy expens think about them, but what the severa think, and on this decisive dection point, they are a real puzzle.

For example, when the Ford-Carter foreign policy debate was over here in the Lebigh Valley, Ed Miller, executive editor of the Allestown Morning Call, had his reporters call more than 280 residents of the community for their reaction.

This is regarded as one of those model swing districts that reflect fairly accu-rately the national mood — with just the right mix of urban suburban rural, in telbermal and indifferent voters and nonvecers who represent the Republic.

recess who represent the Republic.

It was obviously not what George Gallen or Lee Harris would call a scientific or definitive poll, but \$2 people said they thought Ford had won the debate. Stitutific Carter had won. 38 were undecided, and maybe what is most significant. la said they chia't watch the debate.

THIS RAISES SOME interesting ques tions. Are people really listening to the policy arguments, or have they already made up their minds subjectively about the two area on the basis of their own prejudices and associations, and on their perceptions of the cardidates' appearances, voices, and regions?

Are people hearing only what they want to bear? When they are asked who was the debate, do they really answer that imited question, or do they indirectly, and almost unconsciously, give you the name of the man they want to win the election?

The more you search for answers to these questions away from places that are solicied to politics, the more you understand the separation between American politics and American life. For all our instant communications between Washingthe and the rest of the country and the

world, something is obviously missing

For example, even here at Cedar Crest college, founded in 1867, one of the oldest wemen's colleges in the nation, and presided over by a very wise woman, Pauline Tempkins, it was very hard to have an



objective discussion of the Ford-Carter dehate in her boose.

Everybody listened with the utmost attention and courtesy, but when it was over, the talk was primarily about personality and style rather than substance, and always everybody seemed to have found in the debate some reassurance about his

Two other things puzzled a visitor here, st. there was almost no discussion about President Ford, whether he was up to the job, what judgment he had about Vietnam, or Watergate, and his relations with Nixon And second, that the young had only criticisms of the past and few questions about the future.

All questions seemed to be about Carter — and most of them were obviously troubled questions. What was he all about? What about Playboy and religion? This election seems fated to concentrate on seccondary issues, on "ethnic purity." offen-sive racial jokes by Earl Butz, lost and Lyndon Johnson, and lately on President Ford's since corrected statement that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern

It would be a pity, but maybe in the and this presidential election will be decided by fumbles. Ford's bobble on Eastern Europe is only the latest example.

The facts are not really in dispute. The Soviet Union has 20 divisions of troops in East Germany, four divisions in Poland. four in Crechoslovakia and two divisions in Hangary, none of which is there primarily to assure what Ford referred to as the independence, autonomy, and integrity of these Eastern European states.

Romania, and of course Yugoslavia are quite different. There are no Soviet troops in Yugoslavia, and Romania limits its mili-tary cooperation with the rest of the Warsaਜ਼ Bloc.

Also — and this may have been what Ford had in mind — Romania and Poland are clearly trying to improve their com-mercial and cultural ties with the West: They are now trading more with noncommunist countries than with the Communist bloc. Poland's trade with the United States has quadrupled in recent years, from \$200 to \$800 million a year, 25d will probably go over a billion in 1977.

BUT MOST OF THE Eastern European countries depend on the Soviet Union for ever 80 per cent of their oil, gas and other energy, which can be shut off at a turn of the screw. And even more of their news and information follows the Moscow

So what? So Ford made a silly careless statement in the heat of the campaign debate, and the Democrats are going to exploit it against him in the big electoral states where the Poles, Czecis, and Hungarians have some political clout.

It really has very little to do with his capacity to be president, but both parties are playing games with each other in this last momh of the campaign. For the moment, the element of accident is dominating the headlines, and the depressing thought is that these accidents and secondary issues may dominate the news until election day.

# OSHA leader in harassment

WASHINGTON — We get involved in some crasy comests in Washington. One such crotest is to determine which of the regulatory agencies can impose the most costly, the least practical, and the most exasperating burdens upon the business-man At the moment. OSEA seems to be out in freez.

In case you have not encountered this OSHA is the Corupational Safety and Health Administration. It was created back in 1971, and has done little to justify its existence over the past five years. Peroficely OSHA gets in the news, ordinarily with something especially inane. There

was, for example, the recent proposal mandating the Cowhand's Portable Privy. This time OSHA is up to something more serious. The agency is holding bearings on a proposal to impose new noise level standards on industry; and in an unrelated area. OSHA is pressing the Su-preme Coun for collification of the right of try trial in civil cases. Both propositions are important.

Under present regulations, OSHA en-forces what is known as the 90-decided the standard. The rule is predicted upon a worker's exposure to steady noise over an eight-boar day, with certain exceptions for impulse or impact noise. A 99-decibel level is about what you bear in a subway station when the train comes in. Hearings began Sept. 22 on a proposal

to reduce the permissible level to \$5 dba. This is not a reduction of merely live



James J. Kilpatrick

policies on a uniform scale. On the scale used by sound engineers, the difference between 90 and 85 is enormous. An 85-dba level is about the level of a busy street corner. It is roughly one-half as noisy as a Gi-decibel level.

The bearings involve several variations on a new standard. The Environmental Protection Agency, a consistent front-run-ter in the Harassment Sweepstakes, is pushing OSHA for drastic application of the 35-dbs limitation. Some istor unions are supporting the EPA position. To-Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations are lighting the 85-dba standand as unrealistic. They make a good point: By OSHA's own studies, an 85-deci-bel limit would impose costs somewhere between \$15.5 and \$31.6 billion on American industry.

In the eyes of bureaucratic extremists. to be sure, costs are nothing - a mere bagatelle. The thought that reasonable protection could be afforded, in many eases, by ear plugs or ear mulis is a thought that does not penetrate the bureaucratic mind. In one burst of wild surmise, OSHA's consultants estimated that 770,000 workers would be saved from permanent loss of hearing by the 55-dba standard. It is the kind of fishy statistic one approaches with a sensitive nose.

FOR THE RECORD: Deafness is indeed a serious matter. There can be small sympathy for employers who make little or no effort to reduce noise levels in their plants. But it is absurd for government to impose requirements fautastically out of line with benefits and costs.

OSHA also has bobbed into the news with an ominous legal position it has taken before the Supreme Court. The case in-volves a \$5,00 civil penalty levied by OSHA upon a Pennsylvania contractor with failed to shore up an excavation ditch. The contractor is standing upon a constitutional right explicitly guaranteed by the Seventh Amendment — the right to jury trial in civil cases where the value in controversy exceeds 20).

OSHA's position, stated most simply, is that the Constitution doesn't apply to it. The agency is proposing to carve out a new sanctuary in the law. Here an "administrative adjudication" would reign thereme and untouchable; and to hell with the Seventh Amendment. If the theory wins Supreme Court approval, a monstrous weapon will have been placed in bureaucratic hands.

So the maddening race continues. Sometimes the Pederal Trade Commission. as in the great mouthwash case, gets out in front. Often the Consumer Product Safety Commission leads the baying hounds. The EPA - witness the fiasco it has made of pesticide registrations - is always a strong contender. Right now. OSHA ranks Number One, the most oppressive of them all. It's enough to make a bureaucrat quietly proud.

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# Dictators get U.S. support

WASHINGTON — Throughout most of its 200 years, the United States has held aloft the torch of liberty and has promoted democracy among its neighbors. But the painstaking progress has now been largely undone by a United States that suddenly began to see Communists under every hibiscus bush beyond its southern borders. The heirs of George Washington and

Thomas Jefferson have actively aided and abetted the rise of military dictatorships in the Western hemisphere. In a few short years, Latin America has become largely a martial Pax Americana, with the Pentagon as its Vatican.

The statistics of tyranny tell the story. In 1963, only four small Latin American nations — El Salvador, Honduras, Nicuragua and Paruguay — were ruled by mili-tary dictators. Then Brazil fell to a junta in 1964. Panama and Peru went military in 1968. The armed forces took over Bolivia in 1969, Ecuador in 1972, Chile and Uruguay

Argentina, after a brief military flirtation in the mid-1960s, has now fallen under harsh military rule. And behind most of the military dictatorships can be found former classmates in the Pentagon or shadowy figures in the Central Intelligence

There is sad, shocking evidence, for example, that the United States quietly encouraged the generals to overthrow two



Jack Anderson n lib Les Whitten

of South America's greatest democracies a decade apart in Brazil and Chile. In between, there were U.S. whisperings into the ears of other Latin American generals

who suddenly seized power.
It has been established that the CIA in the early 1960s funneled millions of dollars into organizations that opposed the civilian regime of Brazil's President Joao Goulart. He was deposed, interestingly enough, while a colonel named Vernon Walters was the U.S. military attache in Brazil.

Nine years later, this same Vernon Walters turned up as deputy director of the ClA. He was involved in funneling subsequent CIA millions to organizations that were opposed to President Salvador Allende in Chile.

And what did the American taxpayers yet for their money? Both Brazil and Chile are now ruled by repressive military dietatorships. They have brought a measure of stability to their countries. But only rarely has the economic trickle reached the poorer masses. For their dubious blessings, the people have paid a high price: arrests in the night, arbitrary imprisonment and terrible tortures for the crime of disagreeing.

BUT FOR THE United States, the price has been higher. This country, once regarded around the world as the bastion of freedom, is now thought no better than its Communist rivals. The military governments of Latin America have become so oppressive that the moderates, including many who despise Communism, have turned in desperation not to Washington bul to Havana.

For in nation after nation, they have witnessed the love allair between the dictatorships and the Pentagon. Over the past 30 years, the Pentagon has squandered \$2 billion worth of hardware and training on the military establishments of Latin America.

The growing concern of Congress hasn't yet stopped the flow. In the year ahead, for example, the American taxpayers will deliver \$49.3 million in military aid to the Argentinian junta, \$61 million to the Brazilian generals, \$15 million to the military dictators in Bolivia and \$1.4 million to General Alfredo Stroessner's repressive regime in Paraguay.

Military brass from virtually every nation in Latin America, meanwhile, have trained at U.S. military schools such as the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Naval War College at Newport, R.J. Indeed, the Pentagon has even established one school that is specifically designed to train Latins. It's called the School of the Americas and is located in the Panama Canal

Zone. Over 30,000 Latin American military men have trained at the school over the past three decades. Of 1,765 students who altended the school in 1975, 575 came from the Chilean military regime. The military dictators in Bolivia and Uruguay also sent large contingents. More than 1970 of the

500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

school's graduates now hold high positions in their respective governments.

The Defense Department also maintains military advisors in 17 Latin American countries. Thus the top military brass in Latin America and the United States have developed close personal relationships. There is reason to believe that American officers have quietly advised some of their Latin counterparts as they prepared their putsches.

At the White House and State Department, there has been little sentiment for restoring democracy in Latin America. It doesn't seem to matter that governments like Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile. Paraguay and Uruguay govern by terror and torture. Our diplomats prefer to keep a "low profile" and confine their objec-tions to "quiet representations." Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears to be quite comfortable with repressive dictator-

ships.

Take Argentina, for example. Kidnapings, murder and torture have become daily occurences in this chaotic country. The outrages are committed by militants of both political extremes. There have been "more people killed in one year in Argentina," one State Department source told us, "than in five years in Northern Ireland."

THE SITUATION has deteriorated since the military junta took over on March 24, 1976. The dictatorship, rather than join in the murder and maybem direetly, permits right-wing vaca-police and para-military squads to roam the cities and countryside, dispensing street justice

Some key congressmen, such as Rep. Edward Koch, D. N.Y., would like to cut off military aid to Argentina as a gesture of U.S. concern over the condoned car-nage. American law states that this can be done if a country demonstrates a "consistent pattern" of "gross violations" of human rights. But the State Department characteristically has objected that a 'consistent pattern'' of abuse must still be

Responds Koch: "Bold steps are needed to impress the Argentine government that its grace period is over." At ast, dimly, those who believe the United States should promote democracies, not dictatorships, are being heard.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 10, the 284th day of 1976. There are 82 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, Chinese revolu-tionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

On this date -In 680, the grandson of Mohammed was

murdered in Iraq.
In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened.
In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and

Pacific oceans flowed together in the Panama Canal as the Gamboa Dam was blown up.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1963, a dam collapsed near Belluno, Italy, and the resulting flood killed an estimated I 800 people.

In 1973, Spiro Agnew resigned as Vice

President under an agreement with the Justice Department to admit evasion of Federal income taxes but avoid imprison-Ten years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko was meeting in Washington with President Lyndon Johnson. Five years ago: The death toll was put

at more than 200 in a hurricane that swept parts of Haiti, Cuba, Florida and Mexico.

One year ago: It was announced that a top-level meeting on economic problems would be held in France by U.S. British, French, West German, Italian, Japanese and possibly Canadian leaders.

Thought for today: People want peace so much that governments had better get

out of their way and let them have it. -President Dwight Eisenhower. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, it was reported in Salem,

N.C., that American troops had burned several Cherokee Indian villages.

# Letters to the editor

# Not justice

These are only the highlights of what happened to us. Until there is justice for victims in our

courts. I don't think it is worth our time going to the polls to vote when election time rolls around, local or federal. I'm sure this goes for thousands of other people who have had the same type of treatment as we have.

Here is an example. A Cuban refugee who came here on a Cuban relief fund. which is probably paid with our tax dellars, kainaped our son and forced him to drive to Corona from Long Beach, with a threat that he was going to choke him with the chain he was wearing around his neck. It took the detectives nine months before anything was done. I think that if the refuzee would not have been picked up for three traific violations he had against him, the charges would never have been brought up. He also had two car thefts the same day as the kidnaping charge. We were advised by the detective that

if the guilty party would pay damages, which amounted to \$1,185, we should drep the charge, I always thought that detectives were here to arrest the criminal and bring them before the court, not give legal

adrite. On top of everything else, our son was called a liar, and one of the detectives told my wife that I had closed the line on him, which was a lie. The first thing we knew, the charges were dropped by the district attorney. The detectives went to our son at his place of employment to have him sign release papers without our knowledge. He was informed that we knew they were

there. He was still a minor at the time. We went down to find out why the charges were dropped, and they told us the district attorney rigured that all we wanted was the money, and they advised us that inis is what we should do (drop the

The Cuban is not a citizen of this country, but he is still driving around town in a white Cadillac. If this is what you call justice, somebody is really sick. I will be

glad to furnish more information if needed. MR. & MRS. GEORGE DODGE Long Beach

# Carter's 'goal'

Jimmy Carter has stated the principle goal of his administation would be the reduction of unemployment in this country. A worthy goal, one in which his Democratic predecessors, through various programs, have enjoyed considerable success.

President Wilson's program was called World War I: Roosevelt's, World War II: Truman's, the Korean War: Kennedy tive these programs have not only been effective, but quite simple. They merey exchanged lines at the unemployment office to rows of coffins being discharged from cargo planes.

Mr. Carter has further promised to pattern his administration on the policies of his Democratic predecessors, so if any of you young men would like a government job with lots of fringe benefits, be sure and vete for Mr. Carter.

CHARLES ALBERS Long Beach

# How about Gen. Brown

It did not go unnoticed by decent Americans who oppose racial and religious prejudice, that whereas ex-secretary of Agriculture Butz got what he deserved. General Brown, who twice in the recent past took a leaf from the discredited 'Protocols of Zion" to make vicious anti-Semitic remarks against the people who have contributed so much to America, is today an official representative of the government of the United Staes.

We are left with one conclusion. The anti-semetic remarks of General Brown are not inconsistent with President Ford's attitude towards Jews. Secretary Butz got what he deserved. Will Brown?

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D. Long Beach

# Batting 1000

I have been so busy making a living that I can not keep up to date on Lakewood policies.

However, I judge a man by the type of enemies he makes. By this standard, Don Plunkett is batting 1000. The screams are music to my ears.

A.E. MAYER

# A presidential issue

In general, I agree with the editorial-page articles of your paper, well written and well thought out. However, on Sept. 19 the printing of one captioned, "Abortion no presidential issue." causes me to experi-ence more than a little concern. As the writer states, this issue involves cuestions of both theology and law. I am

questions of both theology and law. I am not highly educated in theology but I, like the author, feel I can, however, speak with conviction to the matter of law.

To speak of not writing into the Consti-tution or forcing upon a free people the theology of particular groups is a finesounding principle. But is this principle feasible, and has it been truly practiced throughout our history? As we go down the list of amendments to our Constitution, we cannot fail to realize that at some point in time each one of these issues was truly contested on a national level. Each one was, before its ratification, a position or belief put forth by a particular segment or segments of our people. Each one has subsequently been written into our Constitution, or "forced upon a free people."

it may be argued that these do not involve matters of theology. Then let us look particularly at Article XIII, abolishing slavery. The right of all human beings to the personal direction of their lives cannot be separated from theology any more than can one's right to be allowed to have his heart pump blood through his body. If the abolishment of slavery can be justiliably written in, then why not the abolishment of depriving another of life?

Ah, but the right to life is written into our Constitution. Now if a portion of our population wishes to deprive the conceived and thriving, but as yet unborn, of this right, it seems that we who take exception to this should be able to look to our President for proper leadership. How is this to be done if the leader's position is not nnown?

Supreme Court decisions have national impact. National impact cannot but mean it is of national concern. If it is of national concern, it is most assuredly a presidential issue. How could it be otherwise? If otherwise it is, why did the Supreme Court deal with it at all?

HARRY LYNCH Long Beach

# Praises paramedics

Bless the paramedics!

On Aug. 25 this year, the Fire Department and paramedic unit answered a call to my home in Long Beach. I had suffered a stroke. They were prompt, efficient and knew immediately exactly what had happened. As I was told later, it was exactly as it appeared on Emergency, the televi-

sion program.

This department has been one of the greatest life-saving units in this wonder-fully innovative country of ours. Thanks to them, I am alive, well and functioning.

Not enough can be said for their service, and my hope is that the residents of Long Beach will fully appreciate all they have done and will do in the future for the people of this city and all other areas. RUTH WINHAM

Long Beach

# Hannaford service

While travelling through Southern Califorma, we enountered a problem with some travel regulations. While the airline may have been extremely proper in its interpretation, the ruling was nevertheless senseless. Our request actually put more money into the coffers of the airline, inconvenienced no one and would provide us with more time in your wonderful area.

With the help of the people we visited, we tried everything. Failing that, our host suggested that perhaps Congressman Hannaford could find a solution to get

around this bureaucratic tangle.

His staff was most helpful and in a period of minutes, our request was ac-comodated. Mr. Hannaford and his staff deserve a sincere vote of thanks from this out-of-stater. I would only hope that my

Congressman would be equally as helpful. Unfortunately, we can't vote in your district, but if we could, it would be Hannaford with all four votes of our bousehold.

EDITH PETRILLO

# Deserve an apology

In rebuttal to A. Mason's letter, "Don't apologize," (Oct. 4), Mason says that the evaders don't want amnesty, but want the U.S. to apologize to them for driving them out of the country. He says they also want an admission of guilt from the government. If this is true, they deserve the apology.

They were told that they had to fight in

a war which didn't concern us. A war we had no business fighting in.

I could see Mason's point if the war in South Vietnam was a threat to us, or perhaps if we were just helping the South Vietnamese to win the war, But instead we were virtually fighting the war for them. In the end, the South Vietnamese fell to the

north anyway. Come on, Mason, get with it. Anybody who fought or left the country so as not to fight in this absurd war deserves an apol-

legislators and county supervisors.

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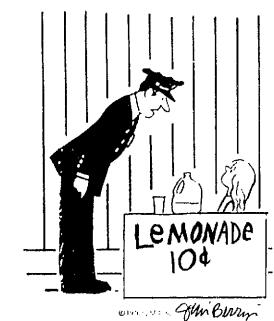
# Senator Soaper

CONSIDERING that it's not a very appealing river these days, it's amazing how many people want to live on the banks of the Potemac.

NATURALLY we admire the fortitude of the pioneers, but it should be remembered that on their way west they didn't have to fight their way through cloverleafs and highway interchanges

NOW WE HEAR about a possible rubber shortage. Could this ruin our dream of conserving petroleum by running cars with enormous elastic bands?





"I'm afraid vendors are not permitted in front of the White House. Maybe next year, Miss Cartor!

'Goodbye dear and remember whatever Carter says you're still the boss!"



CULVER CITY TEAM SPLASHES ASHORE AT END OF RACE -Staff photo by EOGZE COAR

# Firemen battle burns at sea

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# Burglars kick in door, enter home

Burgiars who bicked in the front door of Field Gilliam's home at 6974 Long Reach Blvd. took a cam-

era, a television and sound equipment with a total value of \$725. Long Beach police said Saturday.

reb" - relations coordina-

me for the bosphal But five rafts finished the race at about moon, led by a second entry from Culver City. The other teams finished in this order: Los Angeles County, Torrance, a Santa Mocica paddle boat and a Santz Monica bicycle raft. About \$5,900 to benefit

the been ward and the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation was raised from pledges for every te of two delets to less

Sammay's race was an origiouth of the first crossing in a bioyele rait by the Torrance team two years ago. At a 150-yard concerait race Aug. 13 at Lake Elsinore, the Torrance team won the world champloosity But they were desirated by Culver City on Salar-

day.

"We plan to have another race next year." said Ms. Webs. "But several of the first fire figures told me they'd eard not to call

them. Fireman Bart Lovett of Torrance said he works ort regularly of a stationany exercise cycle and

# **POLICE** BEAT

### Skin diver in 60s drowned off P.V.

A unidentified skip diver in his Wa digrated off Rancho Pakes Varies

Saturday. A sheriff's bellouple: iffued the body to the top of the cliff at the end of Hawthorne Botlevard at about 2 p.m.

## Neighbor sought in shooting death

A Sama Ana man was sho: and billed early Saturday, and police were seeking his neighbor for

questicing
Estaban Vilanueva. C4.
of 312 N. Missouri Lane. was pronounced dead on arrival as UC Livine Medica. Center storily after the shooting, which work place next door to his home about 3:15 a.m.

His neighbor, Angel Aerrera, 27, 314 N. Mis-spuri Lane, was being 97 D Sgt. David Johnson said

Villaqueva was shot several times with a .45caliber handgun in front of Aerrera's home. Neighbors said the two men had argued several times previously. Johnson reported.

rides a him to work every

### more than a year's proday to stay in good bealth. Despite his training, Lovert said, he was exceeds on my shoeshine stand. It was the settings cash, the pole I took along hansted by the race.

# Recreation Calendar

Registration are being meen now at the Remeation Department for classes in dog to before parties and a special countries series for women tabled Tepure, Fig. and Finness. Suppose are being taken this week at 150 Queens Way Landing.

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rice Cirb W. E. Dorake.

2 pm. Adult craft class.

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1 bill pin... Charm and
modeling class, ages 10-16.

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Park.

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2500 pin... Crafts. Elementary and Fund High Park.

2 pin... Class - E. football
practices, hoys 5 and 10. Veterand Park.

WEDNESDAY

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toria Certer.

5 Ma p.ta., Adult sewing class, Cathorna Certer.

6 Ma p.m., Charm class for circ. ages 12 M. Mar Artist Park.

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1 p.m., Adult Stimuster min your ein 1 g.m. Arrit Sinnesie Con, warney Park

THURSDAY 10 a.m., Women's Schmas-ries Cab #1, 21 Derade Park 3 p.m., Crafty Corner, 22 ages, Bridy Park 4 p.m., Creative Drama, 4 pm. Creative Brane, ages 640. Seasons Park.
130 pm. Creat mounted, adult California Gron.
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senior attenuations from a

1 p.m. Foundation of

Champions, 1-11 park, Ward
key Park.

SATUEDAY

SATURDAY

17-91 a.m. Game Time.
elementary, Wardow Perk

17-2 m. Perch class, India 7
17-2 m. Creante Drama &
Property, 6-13 years, Heart
18-3 m. Sears' Serious 1.30 p.m., Special Activity, Windows Park

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# FLU SHOTS HIGHLIGHT SENIORS MEET There will be 85 "site days," meaning places where the vaccine for both

on the national flushot. Boens Park Friday. program at the first of a series of public bearings on committee plans for services and pro-

(the boys) are little angels," Mrs. Cano said. "bot I'm airaid I wooli be

lying. They do go to school

everyday, though, without any basels. So I guess

we're premy body after

I find Mrs. Came's can-

du refreshing. How many beseen can truckedly say that their children are thinle sageis!" Frankly, I woodin't know how to live

with little angels: we

never had any at our house - just two boys who either had us dimbing the

walls or kneeling in prayers of thanksgiving. That's the way kirls are —

despairs and delights.

They make you probl of profese, often at one and

Gening back to young Master Pyles: Lasing him

what he does with the money he makes at my house on Tuesday after-

"I put it in my अर्थक्र account. su. " De said. My sister also has a sarings secount."

"How much do you have in your account — if I'm not being too personal." -Sixty dollars -- and you're not being nosey. Other people always want

to know things like that.
Kids get used to it."
I didn't have \$50 when I

was Brian's age. I had \$46 tied up in a blue bandana — and I didn't have it for

The money represented

ibe same time.

People Talk

(Consinued from Page B-1)

"I wish I could say they when I ran away from

my mother.

Major interest centered. The meeting was held in

The swine flu inoculation program will start in Orange County Oct. 15 and receinations will be given grams in Orange County. first to the elderly.

poverty and the death of

ashed me to climb a tree and shake down some

"I'll hold your benished for your said the boss

nobe, innocent that I was,

I gave it to him and

I was three apples richer and \$45 poorer when I came down. The

man was grose, long grose.

I suppose that's how be had become a bass babo.

scrambled up the tree.

apples for lunch.

### county. The county health office in Santa Ana also will give

tise shots.
Seniors will get them free, but no proof of age will be required. The inoculation program is to

the biralent and Victoria strains will be given to

senior citizens. The clinics

will be spotted around the

ead Nov. 3). A railroad detective The county's Com-munity Referral and Informasted me and my traveling companions off the box car when the train made a mation Service is seeking volunteers to help admin-ister the shots. The last census listed 127,301 perwater stop at Greensburg. We wolk refuge in an apple orginerd, and the boss bobo

Sons 65 or over in Orange County.

Also under discussion at the Buena Park meeting were such topics as transportation, nutrition, health, housing, education, income and employment and recreation.

## Auto parked at-Pike burglarized

Linda Jirousek, 1927 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro, told officers that theres who pried the windwing of her car while it was in a parking lot at the Long Beach Pike took sound equipment valued at 175.

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Additional money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

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Today's summaries fol-

A \$2,000 reward is offered for mformation leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-yearold Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street pear Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1978. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her

wound. - 4 \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond Lamphear, 49, stabled to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home

at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976. — A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner, during an attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp headquarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April

- A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

- A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with

a series of apartmenthouse armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lypwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

 — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his bome on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim. last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds and speaks French as a second language.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her bome at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 - will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

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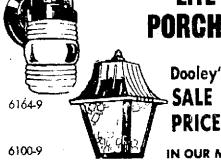
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the capture of a fugitive in

Calif. firm linked to improper import pay

WINSTON-SALEM. N.C. (AP) — The president of a Burbank, Calif., import company has re-signed after being impliinvolving Sea-Land Service Inc., the Winston-Salem Journal reported Saturday.

Sea-Land, a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries here, has told the Secufities and Exchange Commission that it made about \$19 million in illegal and improper payments to shippers and importing companies. Sea-Land has not identified the recipi-

The Journal said Her-bert Nelson resigned as president of Gamble Import Corp. of Burbank after officials of Gamble-Skogmo of Minneapolis discovered that be allegedly received part of \$130,000 in payments from Sea-Land. Gamble-Skogmo, which imports textiles, electronics and household goods, is the parent company of Gam-ble Import.

In a telephone interview with the paper, Edwin Wack, a vice president of Gamble-Skogmo, said Nelson and three other executives were accused of receiving or knowing about the payments from Sea-Land and three other

ocean carriers. Wack said Nelson's name was disclosed because Nelson was also a vice president of the parent company. Wack did not identify the other executives or the carriers.

Wack told the paper those receiving the pay-ments did not report them to the Internal Revenue Service and "went to un-believable means to pre-vent the discovery of these payments." He said the recipients used the money for personal purposes.

Wack would not say what benefit, if any, Sea-Land received from his employes in exchange for the payments.

Nelson told the Journal he is no longer employed by the parent company or the subsidiary, but he refused further comment. ~\_\_\_\_\_\_

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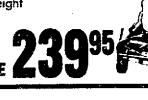


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# ctivities for Seniors

2:50 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 5 p.m., single-zdult dance, El Dorado Park.

### MONDAY

3 a.m., reque for adults, daily, Birby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park 9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citi-

ren Recreation Cepter. 9 a.m. social-services assistance, also Tuesday

and Wednesday, Bixby

9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Birby Park. l p.m., senior recreation chorus, Senior Citiza Recreation Center.

l p.m.: bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recre-ation Center.

1:30 p.m., conversetional Spanish intermediates, Senior Cititional ren Recreation Centern also Wednesday.

### TUESDAY

a.m., Legal Aid comseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Impainy. 9 a.m., crocheting, Cali-forms Recreation Center.

9 a.m., craits. Hosigiana Park. 5.39 a.m., constructive living class dee \$15 for six weeks. California State

University at Long Beach), Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 19 a.m., recreation for

de ai seniors, Senior Cuizen Berreation Center. 10 a.m., California Com-

munity Chornes, California Recreation Center; also Thursday. 10 a.m., social-dance in-struction (waitz, for trot,

che che). Senior Crisen Recreation Center. 10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Sea-

ior Citizen Recreation Cersor: also Transisty. 10 a.m., Legal Aki com-seling, Carmelius Club-

# School board agenda

Here is the agencia for Munday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board build-

ine. 701 Locusi Ave.. Executive session (closed to public, Room 354. 1:30 p.m.

i. Personnel matters. Suidest actions.
 Committee of the Whole lopes to public, board

rosm, 3:30 p.m. Recommendations of the subcommitmes on personnel finance, rules and buildings.

2 Report of the deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting open to public; board room, 4 p.m.

1. Summary of a re-cendy published executive headbook emitted "Public Relations for School Board Members.

Demonstration of an electronic calculator with visual and vocal readous for use with vistally handicapped pupils to belp with teaching calculating techniques.

Guidelines for management-advisory panel. a leadership-edvisett doming to the scheeintendent.

Approval of carrietiza องว่าใช้สติดจร

# AIIStates Society

Al was been from 198 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY ā a.m., bus to Las Vegas.

Noon, Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Bivd.

WEDNESDAY p.m., bus to "Matter of Gravity.

# SATURDAY

9 a.m., but to Calico Ghost Town. 7 p.m., New England State Society meeting, 728

Elm Ave.

dominoes, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., chess, checkrs, cards, Serior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long. Bixby Park 1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside

Neighborhood Cement. 1 p.m., bridge instruc-tion, Bixby Park l p.m., crafts, Chateau

Retirement Residence. 1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citi-ren Recreation Center

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Recreation Center. io a.m. novelty band. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., film and lecture series, "State Lifeline Energy Act." Robert M. Smith, California Edison Co. Bixby Park

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I p.m., macrame. Bixby

1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephers, Veterans Memorial Building.

6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, card games. Houghton Park.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m., Legal Aid coun-seling, Bixby Park

9 a.m., crafts, Califor-nia Recreation Cemer. 10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.

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# UCLA steals it, 38-20

Stanford decked UCLA's pass desense for three quarters Saturday night before the befuddled Bruins came off the Coliseum turf to deliver a 28-point knockout punch in the final 15 minutes of an unbelievable 38-20 victory. A crowd of 50,894 saw one of the

wildest Pacific-8 Conference openers in history. Stanford looked anything like a team sporting a 1-3 record and forced the UCLA defense to reach a peak it hadn't approached since the Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State

Cardinal quarterback Guy Benjamin, enjoying perfect protec-tion all evening, unleashed his powerful right arm 54 times and

found red-jerseyed teammates on a school-record 35 occasions. He registered 378 of Stanford's 486 yards total offense. That, combined with UCLA's 319, produced an 805 yard performance for the dazzled

His favorite receiver was Long Beach's Tony Hill, seeing his first heavy duty since spraining his left ankle at Penn State four weeks

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

# Bell-ringer for Ricky; a near disaster for SC

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

SEATTLE-The real Trojan Horse showed up at the Kingdome Saturday night.

USC's Ricky Bell, seemingly tireless and unstoppable, gained 346 yards in 51 rushing attempts as the shaky Trojans scrambled to a 23-14 victory over Washington State, a team they were supposed to defeat by at least three touchdowns.

. Bell's amazing performance, dimmed slightly by three fumbles. broke O.J. Simpson's USC record of 47 rushing attempts and eclipsed the Pacific-8 mark of 50 carries and 299 yards established by Oregon State's Bill Enyart in 1968. With less than a minute re-

maining and Bell within nine yards of the NCAA record of 350 yards, by Eric Allen of Michigan State in 1971. USC coach John Robinson sent Bell hack into action.

The USC tailback turned right

end for four yards, but it was obvi-ous he had little left and Robinson removed him from the contest to the applause of 37,263 fans.

Bell went beyond 1,000 yards— 1,007, to be precise—in the fifth game of the season. USC's victory was far from easy, despite Bell's performance.

Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson kept the Cougars from folding with 26 completions in 50 passing attempts for 341 yards

and one touchdown.

Coupled with his 15 yards rushing, Thompson set a Cougar total offense record of 356 yards.

It was a land-air war from start to finish. Bell had established a USC

rushing record in his first game at tailback in the season opener against Duke in 1975. Even he hadn't expected to beat that mark of 256 yards. But Trojan quarterback Vince

Evans was misfiring and getting a strong rush, and Bell was needed.

"I didn't think it would be that way this year." said Bell of his 51 rushing attempts. "But I don't mind. I'm strong and can earry

that many times.

He grinned. Besides, the ball isn't that heavy."
Robinson shook his head in dis-

"He may be the greatest player ever to play college football," said the Trojan coach, "I don't remember a better performance by anyone—and hey, man, that was our hour of need."

wasting most of Bell's 105 yards in the first quarter as Glen Walker sprayed field goal attempts in all

He missed a 53-yarder, which is beyond his range, but followed with a 28-yard scatter shot Then, near the end of the quarter, Walker misfired on a 41-yard

attempt, but the Cougars were penalized for roughing the holder, Rob Hertel.

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# 'Family' style win by LBSU, 41-10

Long Beach State's defensive unit learned its nickname — The Family — Saturday night and then promptly had it stolen by the 49er

Oh, the 49er defense performed admirably in Long Beach's 41-10 intersectional triumph over Drake. but it was really the offense's

After sputtering and struggling to achieve 17 points in last week's win over Pacific, the 49er offense was virtually unstoppable Saturday night, averaging 8.44 yards a play while delighting a Veterans Stadium homecoming crowd of 10,-200 by amassing 557 yards total

Tailbacks Tim Cunningham and Johnny Washington were the biggest contributors to the onslaught against a Drake team that is winless in five games.

The 49er twosome handled the ball a collective 12 times and ran for 202 yards and three touch-downs. Washington was the most spectacular, gaining 132 yards in four rushes. A 5-7, 150-pound senior, Wash-

ington scored one touchdown on a 56-yard run and set up another with a 76-yarder. The defense, which received its

name from Tony Cunningham, was touched for 316 yards total offense, including 283 passing, but yielded only a field goal until the offense had collected 34 points. The triumph was a school

record 10th in a row for the 49ers and sends them into their Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest at San Jose State next Saturday with a 5-0 record.

Drake came into the contest yielding 365 yards per game rushing, and it didn't take the 49ers long to find out why.

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## 49ers off and running

Long Beach State tailback Tim Cunningham (44) outlegs Drake safety Mark Wood on 50-yard touchdown run that started undefeated 49ers on way to 41-10 victory Saturday night.

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Bingo!

Jon Fielder sinks 18-foot birdie putt on fifth green, one of six birdies for the day, to take onestroke lead in Queen Mary Open.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

It's crowded at the top in QM tee party

A Hollywood script writer could not have outlined a more dramatic scenario than the one which golf fans can watch unfold today in the final round of the \$25,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El

The leader board looked like Grand Central Station at rush hour Saturday as seven golfers tied for first place and then wound up second when the final man on the course, 23-year-old Jon Fiedler, broke the logiam with a nifty par save on the 18th hole.

Under a hot sun, many of the golfers burned up the 6,800-yard course and the ones who didn't had to shoot no worse than I-over-par to keep from falling out of contention.

Fiedler, an assistant pro at Hillcrest, managed a scrambling 71 (six birdies, five bogeys) to finish at 211, 5-under-par. The drama of today's final round is spiced by the fact that three of his closest pursuers are from Long Beach.

Mike Krantz, Beau Baugh and Tony Campregher, all former Long Beach State golfers, stand at 212 McCord of Escondido and Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes, club pro Paul Wise of El Segundo and husky Jeff Van Wagenen of Northridge.

There is no guarantee the even-tual winner will come from the top eight since tour veteran Jack Ewing of San Juan Capistrano and Long Beach amateur Mike Bellmar are only one back at 213, followed

A whopping 26 players are no more than four strokes off the Campregher, making his pro-debut, tied Ewing for the day's low round of 67, moving him from 21st place to second.

Fiedler, a spring graduate of USC competing in his second pro tournament, is not overly confident of withstanding the onslaught of golfers behind him.

"I've been extremely lucky," he confessed. "I'm really not hitting it good enough to be leading. But I'm putting very well. I'm just going out tomorrow and do the best

His erratic round was capped by a 35-yard wedge shot and a 7foot putt to save par on the demanding, 228-yard, par-3 18th hole. He appeared to be fading earlier but rallied to birdie the 15th and 17th holes.
McCord, an exempt tour

player, was the leader until he drove out of bounds on the par-5 17th. He managed a bogey when he birdied with his second ball but gave away another stroke by missing an two-foot putt on 18.

"I'm playing just terrible," he moabed. "The way I'm going now I couldn't win the YWCA Open." McCord and Wise, a club pro at

Alondra, were the second-day leaders but could manage only 73s Saturday. Wise was one over on the par-5 holes where most of the other golfers shaved strokes. Krantz, the defending cham-

pion, had another wild round of six birdies and five bogeys for a 71. He collected four of those birds on the

position I'm in considering how inconsistent I've been," said the

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Texas 6, Oklahoma 6 (tie). Mississippi 21, Georgia 17. Texas Tech 27, Texas A&M 16. Florida St. 28, Boston Col. 9. Duke 20, Miami (Fla.) 7. Purdue 18, Wisconsin 16. Air Force 13, Navy 3. Penn 7. Brown 6. Cornell 9, Harvard 3. Memphis St. 28, Aubrun 7 Shippensburg 10, Slippery Rock

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# SPORTS :::: CALENDAR

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pm. Drag racting—World Finals eliminations, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 pm. Baseball— L.B. Rockets vs. Giants Mirrors, Long Beach City College, 130

p.m. Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1.36 p m Auto racing— Figure 8 and Oval stock cars, 7:30 p.m.



TELEVISION
Pro football— Washington vs. Kansas City. KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Chicago vs. Minnesota, KNMT (2), 10 a.m.; Oakland vs. San Diego, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Baseball— National League playoff, Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.; American League playoff, Kansas City vs. New York, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

p.m. College football— USC vs. Washington College Hapel, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.; College Football 76, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Tennis— Island Holiday Classic, Ch. 28, 4:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— National League playoff,
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City vs. New York, KNX, 5 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia,
KRIA, 5 p.m.
Horse racing— Oak Tree feature
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# Yankees, Cincy draw first blood

Royals can't hook Catfish

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Catfish Hunter, using the special chemistry that a pitcher can sometimes establish with his catcher, throttled Kansas City on five hits Saturday, hurling the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Royals in the opening game of the American League championship series.

Much of the credit, said Hunter, belonged to his catcher, Thurman Munson.

"I felt like I knew exactly where Munson was going to put his glove, and I'd put the ball right there," he said. "When you're working well with your catcher, you can be winding up while he gives you the sign."

Hunter's control of the game wasn't quite that complete, but it was more than enough for Munson "He had an exceptional fast-hall," said the Yankee catcher.

He kept it up and out of reach. Hunter, working masterfully through the Royals' batting order, kept the Kansas City batters off balance all day long.

The victory gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series, which continues tonight (Channel 7, 5 p.m.).

Hunter was scintillating throughout the sun-splashed afternoon, protecting a slender Yankee lead, constructed with the help of two errors by Kansas City third baseman George Brett in the first

Brett, the A.L. batting champion, had three of the five hits the Royals managed against the ace of the Yankee staff. But that's not what he'll be remembered for in this game.

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Gullett's arm,

bat fell Phils PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There had been some question whether Cincinnati's Don Gullett might be healthy enough to start against the Philadelphia Phillies or strong enough to pitch very much against them in Saturday night's opener of the National League playoffs It turned out he was more than

healthy and strong — on the mound as well as at the plate "I just back at the ball and try

to make contact. My main job is to stop their hitters," said the Reds' lefthander, who did both admira-He stopped the Phils on just

two hits in eight innings and got two hits himself, driving in three runs with a single and a double That, along with George Foster's home run, propelled the Reds to a 63 victory in the first game of the best-of-five series

It was played before a sellout of 62,640 in Veterans Stadaum, the largest crowd ever for a major league playoff game. It broke the mark of \$5,953, set in 1974 in Dodger Stadium

"When Don is in there, it really adds another but to our lineup. He's bit before and he did it again to night," said Reds manager Sparky Anderson, who removed Gullett after eight immigs because his pitcher had felt a muscle twinge in his thigh when he rounded first base on his eighth-inning double.

The Reds went into the series as favorites, and enhanced that rating - but not in the opinion of Phils manager Danny Ozark, "We aren't going to concede the series," he said. "We've got the horses to win three games, whether it be three in a row or whal?"

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by four more quality golfers at 214—Ray Arinno and PGA tourists Alan Tapie, John Schroeder and tougher back nine but also bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes. "I'm very satisfied to be in the Don Pooley.

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# We gave game to them'

By GARY ELLIS San Writer

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### Springsteen, 19, wins AMA title

Jay Springsteen of Firm Mich. became the youngest season champion in the history of the American Motorcycle Association when he won the had-mile national at Ascot a Parameter meaning of the property of the prope Park Saturday night.

It was the seventh victory for Springsteen. It in the 25-race series and gave him a final point total of 80) to 280 for Gary a Scott of Baldwin Park, the

defending champion.
The victory was worth about 450,000 for Springsteen in purse and manufacturers awards.

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NHL standings LBCC stuns Valley with disputed tally

By PAUL McLEOD

Pre-season records mean nothing. At least that's what Long Beach city College proved Salusday night in its Metropobotan Contenence opener.

Freshman quarterback Samoa Samoa hit Steve Scally with a controversial O-yand scoring strike with 4) seconds gone in the fourth quarter and Long Beach upset defending conference champion Valky. 1848, before 4,986 fans in Van Nuvs.

Long Beach entered the game with a 1-2 record. Valley was 3-0 and ranked second state-wide.

The marks, however, meant nothing as Long Beach overcame six fumbles and steadily pounded away to averge last year's 3414 kiss.

Long Beach trailed 15-12 when Samoa found Soully

Long Beach ran 16 rush-

ing plays in the first 15

minutes and amassed 145

yards, an average of 9.25

A major portion of that acreage, 100 yards, came on a pair of explosive

sprints by the Wers' tail-

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Conningham's effort, a

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Long Beach's first touch-

The 5-10, 185-pound jun-

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ren, en a play that started

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ver back across the field

on the way to a 55-yard

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some beip on his score, wide receiver Dennis Byrd

screening the only Drake defender who had a shot

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Long Beach took a 21-90

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corner and scored untouched.

The complaint lodged by the Monarchs did not. bowever, explain why Soully was free in the Monarch secondary

Woher Lead put Long Beach abead for good fol-lowing the TD, 1948, with his PAT with 14:20 remaining.

The commoversy marred an otherwise gutty per-

specially for the score, but

quarterback Joe Paopao

hit wide receiver Mike

Willis with passes of 14 and 21 yards to set up

Drake got its only score

of the first three quarters

midway through the sec-

and period, traveling 97

yards only to settle for a

35-yard field goal by Steve Kroloff. The Bulidogs had

122 net yards in the first

half and they got 77 of them on one play in that

drive on a Dan Dodd-to-

Flaker, who had scored

on a 98-yard TD pass in

Drake's first game this

season, had a chance to go

97 yards on this play, after

the Ser defending him. Eddie Johnson, fell at

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Mathis made up a 15-yard deficit to down Flaker on

Long Beach substituted

iredy is the second quar-

ter and could collect only

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that tool by going 89 yards in two plays the first time

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Mark Fiaker pass.

Alvin Sikes' 1-yard dive.

Long Beach outgained Valley, 349 to 320 in total offense, and led in first downs, 20-15. Samos nelted 106 yards through the air on five completions and 32 yards on the

द्वारुपार्थ Valley was its own worst enemy and Long Beach wisely capitalized on the Monarch mistakes. Valley fumbled six times. lost three, including a crucial miscue by running back Jeff Washington with 3:23 to go in the same at his own 27.

la all, the teams foorbled 12 times. Long Beark was intercepted twice.

The shodiy ballhandling did not detract from the Vikings continued improvement that leveled their record to 500 after pre-season losses to Ci-1918, 15-15, and Cerritos. J. J.

Long Beach showed more poise while captital-ining on Valley's mental errors and, other than a third period lapse when Valley scored 15 points, controlled the game. As evidence, Long Beach was on the Valley six-inch line when the game ended. We

Valley entered the game with an eight-game with ning streak, longest in the school's history, but 100 hebind 17-6 midwax through the second period. Lang Brach ... i i i i - 1

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the next play, a 4-yard sweep in which no Drake G. Grove 17, R. Al'tos 7 defender got within IO yards of him. At that juncinge, the 49ers had amassed 261 rushing yards on 27 tries, an average of 9.57 per play. Freshman linebacker

Mark Fata set up the score that made it 34-3 Garden Greet .... 0 9 25 17 17 Ranche Abrukus . 1 0 1 6 1 7 when he blocked a Drake punt that was recovered at

Two plays later, Paopao hit sophomore tight end Jim McCluskey with a 14yard dart for the touchdown. Woody Tressler bicked his fourth PAT of the evening to make it 34

Drake rallied for its only touchdown on an 18yard Flaker flanker reverse, which concluded an 80-yard fourth-quarter drive that was highlighted by another Dodd-Flaker bomb, this one for 52

Ros Amendala botted a 3-yard field goal in the third quarter to put Argonauts goal too for good. Res Chatabers, fook a pass from Mike Broks to put Rancho Alemitos on the board, but it was all Gantien Croppe after that first needed Grove after that first period score. Both teams are 1-1 in Garden Grove League play.

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# Kings score first win of season

PITTSBURGH (Special)—Mike Murphy's their five-game road frib-sborthanded goal broke a in Philadelphia tonight as 44 tie and the Kings went Dave Schultz faces his ex-

on to record their first win. Fiver teammates for the

The Kings continue

on to record their first win of the season, 7-4, over the defenseless Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night.

After Murphy's goal, Gary Sargent and Vic Venacky scored early in third period to make sure the Kings improved to 1-1.

The Penguins have dropped two of three, giving up 22 goals in the process.

Larry Brown, Russ Walker, Tommy Williams and Marcel Dionne fempty net) also scored for Los Angeles.

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# Stately win by Michigan

scored three touchdowns and Rob Lytle rushed for 180 yards Saturday as No. l-ranked Michigan crushed intrastate rival Michigan State, 42-10.

The point total for Michigan, 5-0 over-all and 2-0 in the Big Ten, was its largest against the Spartans since a 55-0 romp in 1947.

Lytle, a senior fullback, scored on a 75-yard run on Michigan's fourth play from scrimmage after MSU, now 1-31 over-all and 0-2 in the Big Ten, had surprised the Wolverines

vard in the second quarter and two yards in the third The other touchdowns

on a 38-yard run in the

first period, then added

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for Michigan came on a three-yard run by quarter-back Rick Leach in the and going ahead 3-0 in the first two minutes on a 24-yard Hans Nielsen field second quarter and a 59-yard interception return Sophomore Huckleby scored his first touchdown by Jerry Zuver in the final period.

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1-5 74 to Huckleby was recovered by Melvin Land to set up Neilsen's field goal. Then after the first two Wolverine touchdowns, the Spartans capitalized again on a turnover to trail only 14-10 after the first quar-

> Rich Baes recovered a fumbled punt by Jim Smith at the Michigan 6 and two plays later quar

freshman tight end Mark Brammer for a 10-yard scoring pass.

The Spartans, who threw 46 passes to set a school record, had two other prime touchdown opportunities thwarted by the Michigan defense.

After Michigan State's defense stopped the Wolverines on the goal line, the Spartans drove to the Wolverine 11 in the closing moments of the first half, only to have John Anderson intercept a Smith

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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# Runs to daylight

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This gave USC a first down at the Washington State 12, and Bell took

care of that distance in three carries, the last

Midway in the second quarter, Evans fired a 55-yard touchdown pass to

Hanker Shelton Diggs, who

had gotten behind Cougar defenders Don Shwartz

and Mark Patterson at the

The Cougars, unable to

run against USC's bigger and stronger defensive crew went 98 yards in

nine plays near the end of

the half as quarterback Jack Thompson completed

four passes for 77 yards. Brian Kelley's 47-yard

eception and run to the

USC six set up a four-yard

touchdown run by sopho-

more Harold Gillum from

Gahr High in Cerritos. USC had a 298 to 156

age, but the Cougars were still in contention.

Washington State 15.

from the one.

USC's Mosi Tatupu heads through gaping hole in first half action of Pacific-8 battle with Washington State Saturday night in

Bell runs wild, but

Trojan team staggers

erazy things in the third quarter to keep Washing-

ton State in the game.

Seattle Kingdome, Trojans eked out 23-14 win over fired-up Cougars.

Lang Beach, Calli., Sun., Oct. 10, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-3

# Nebraska rallies for 24-12 win

\_BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Sixth-ranked Nebraska, stung by four Colorado field goals in the first balf, rallied behind the clutch passing of Vince Ferragame and hard running of substitute Richard Berns to beat the Buffaloes, 24-12. Saturday in a Big Eight opener. A record Folsom Field

erowd of 53,538 saw the

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Corphusiters rebound from a 12-7 balftime deficit to boost treir season record to 40-1 and post their with consecutive triumph over Colorado.

The Buffaloes (3-2) got four field goals from senier walk-on Mark Zetterberg that accounted for all of their scoring.

The Husters, who lost both of their first string running backs to injuries in the first half, drove from their own eight-yard line for a third-quarter teuchdown Ferragamo completed three consecutive passes, including a nine-yard TD toss to re-serve wingback Curtis

Midway of the final period, Al Eveland kicked a 47-yard field goal for a 17-12 Nebraska lead, and Berns wrapped it up with a 48-yard run that set up his own one-yard scoring

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STILLWATER, Okla.

(AP)-Senior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie set up

one touchdown with a 51-

yard pass and tossed a 25-yard strike to Sam Lisle

for the winning score Saturday as Oklahoma State upset eighth-ranked

Kansas, 21-14, in the Big

Eight opener for both

at the half, were pushed around early in the third

The Cowboys, down 14-7

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# **Buckeye** Pete sets TD mark

10WA CITY, Iowa (AP\\_Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson set a Big Ten Conference career scoring record as he ran for three touchdowns to help the Buckeyes to a 34-14 conference victory over Iowa Saturday.

The Buckeyes scored on their first three possessions, with sophomore

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quarterback Rod Gerald getting the first touchdown on a 17-yard run to cap an 82-yard drive.

Tom Skladany, the nation's leading punter the last two years, kicked four extra points and field goals of 26 and 46 yards in

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Rich Dansdill ram-bled 31 yards off tackle midway through the fourth

quarter to break a tie and

send ninth-ranked Mis-

souri to a 28-21 victory

over upstart Kansas State

Saturday.

The Tigers, 4-1, with victories over Ohio State and USC, didn't shake off

the Wildcats, 1-4, until they put together their winning 62-yard drive in

seven plays.
Dansdill smashed through left tackle, found

plenty of running room after veering to the left sideline and had only to

shake off one would-be tackler on the Kansas State five.

quarter but came back to

tie the score at 14-14 on

Terry Miller's one-yard

plunge, completing an 80

yard drive. That march featured Weatherbie's 51-

Cowboy safety Peter

Coppola recovered a fum-ble by Laverne Smith at

the Kansas 35 to start the

final period. Weatherbie promptly hit Lisle in the

end zone and Abby Dai-

gle's third conversion ac-

counted for the final score.

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Kansas St., 28-21

the contest dominated by the 10th-rated Buckeyes.

Johnson tied the conference scoring record of 46 touchdowns in Ohio State's second possession when he plunged over from the one. He set the record on another one-yard run in the next series, set up when tackle Eddie Beaman recovered a Hawkeye fumble on Iowa's 20.
Ohio State improved to

2-0 in the conference and 3-1-1 overall. Iowa dropped to 0-2 and 2-3.

lowa got two fourthquarter touchdowns on a five-yard run by tailback Ernie Sheeler and a threeyard plunge by quarter-back Butch Caldwell.

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Purdue kick

tops Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) -

Sophomore Rock Supan

kicked two field goals, in-

cluding the decisive 20-yarder with 2:13 to play,

and John Skibinski rushed

for 133 yards to lead Pur-due to an 18-16 victory

over Wisconsin Saturday.

Wisconsin took a 16-15

lead on Vince Lamia's 33-yard field goal with 10:35

left, but the Boilermakers

got the break they needed when safety Paul Beery,

who intercepted four

passes, picked off his third

and returned 14 yards to

Purdue's Scott Dierk-ing, who entered the game

as the Big Ten's top rusher, scored the Boiler-makers' first touchdown

on a four-yard run and set

up two other first-half scores. Dierking rushed

for 83 yards but sat out the

entire second half with an

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the Purdue 45.

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# Gophers bury Illini MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-

Reserve fullback Jim Perkins scored three touchdown: in the second quarter Saturday as the University of Minnesota defeated Illinois, 29-14.

Tony Dungy added a seven-yard touchdown run

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| First downs               | 14       | 22      |  |  |
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| Fassing yands             | 173      | 76      |  |  |
| Return yards              | IJ       | 31      |  |  |
| Passes                    | 11-22-1  | 9-15-1  |  |  |
| Punts                     | 3-41     | 434     |  |  |
| Fumbles-last              | 3-1      | 1-0     |  |  |
| Penalties-yards           | 423      | 3-23    |  |  |
|                           | ~~~~     |         |  |  |
| and freshman Paul Rogind  |          |         |  |  |

kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Gophers, now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big

Perkins, a 205-pound senior, scored on runs of seven, six and one yard, boosting his season TD total to seven.

# Indiana blanks margin in first-half yard-Northwestern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Scott Ar-nett, making his first start at quarterback, scored a

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|   | Nerthwestern .      | 医经院   |  |
| First downs                             | 19                  | 12    |  |
| Rushes varids                           | 5 <del>4.2</del> 23 | 425   |  |
| Passing yards                           | 76                  | 3     |  |
| Return yards                            | 16                  | 16    |  |
| Passes                                  | 414J                | 1-5-0 |  |
| Purits                                  | 3-39                | 7-35  |  |
| Furnities last                          | 0-0                 | 1-0   |  |
| Peralties-yards                         | 0-6                 | 5-35  |  |
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first-period touchdown and Harold Waterhouse intercepted two Northwestern passes in the end zone Saturday as the Hoosiers edged the Wildcats, 7-0.

Iowa St. OBs

gang up on

Utah, 44-14

AMES, Iowa (AP)— Quarterbacks Wayne Stan-ley and Buddy Hardeman

ran for two touchdowns

each and Stanley passed for another as lowa State

blasted Utah, 44-14, Satur-

kick). ISU — Stanley I run (Kolimen

rsu — Grove 1 run (Kollman kick). 15U — Hardeman 11 run (Kollman

rk). Ulah — Warner 5 run (pass failed). 15U — Hardeman 2 run (kick

# Lobos' gamble beats San Jose St., 36-30 after trailing 17-10 at the

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The third-quarter heroics of New Mexico defensive end Bruce Herron and a fourth-quarter gamble by Lobo coach Bill Mondt paid off Saturday in a 36-30 win over San Jose State.

Herron blocked a San 

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|-----------------|----------|-------|
| First downs     | 22       | 1.    |
| Rushes-yards    | . 43-176 | 37-26 |
| Passing yards   | . 723    | ť     |
| Restro yards    | 10       | 11    |
| Passes          | 74-47-0  | 5-11- |
| Ponts           | 6-36     | 5.3   |
| Fumbles-last .  | 3.7      | 2 :   |
| Penalties-yards | 12 109   | 9-7   |
|                 |          |       |

territory to set up a Lobo field goal and forced a San Jose fumble on the Spartan two-yard line, leading to a New Mexico touchdown minutes later.

The 10-point outburst put the Lobos back on top, 30-23, after San Jose State had clawed to a 23-20 lead

# Navy falls to Air Force

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ISU - FG Koltman 54,
ISU - Stanley | run (Kofiman 150 - Stanley | AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) -Senior quarterback Rob Shaw struck like lightning in the first and fourth quarters to lead Air Force failed).

Utah — Small 16 punt return
(Warner runt.
A — 38.500. to a 13-3 victory over Navy Saturday. Shaw took the Air

Force's first play from

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| Return yards         | 29      |
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| Punts                | } #     |
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| Penalties yards 7-45 | 2-10    |
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| scrimmage on the 36  |         |

line and on a keeper cut back against the grain and went 64 yards for a touch-down to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead in the opening moments.

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A - 36,476.

aroused Cougars and Walker kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Trojans a 17-14 lead. Washington State ap-peared to be moving out of

a hole on its next posses-

sion when USC cornerback

Ron Rush intercepted a

Thompson pass at the

Bell, who must have been exhausted, carried six times on a 55-yard

scoring drive, including

the last nine after a

penalty had held the

On his nine-yard scoring

run, Bell received tremen-

dous blocks from fullback Mosi Tatupu and offensive

Walker continued his erratic kicking, spinning the placement wide to the

left as USC settled for a

guard Donnie Hickman.

Trojans back.

A pass interception killed one USC drive, a personal foul stalled another and finally, on a run in which he broke the school rushing record, Bell fumbled at the Cougar 16, Ken Greene falling on the ball for Washington State.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Thompson lofted a 16-yard scoring pass to end Brian Kelly from Bishop Amat High. He had gotten behind the Trojans' Mike Burns. Chuck Diedrick's place-

Chuck Diedrick's placement tied the score five seconds into the final period.

The Trojans received a big break four minutes into the fourth quarter when Gillum fumbled Thompson's handoff and USC defensive tackle Walt Underwood recovered at

the Washington State 12. USC could advance the ball only two yards in The Trojans kept doing three plays against the

> Mondt gambled early in the fourth period when the Lobos faced a fourth-and-

> inches situation at the San

Jose State one-yard line. He elected to go for the TD rather than settle for a

field goal. Quarterback Noel Maz-

zone squirmed through the

Spartan defensive front

for the first down, and

tailhack Jon Sutton

cracked over on the next

play for what turned out to

the the winning touch-

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ASU loses

4th in row!

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)

Tailback Curtis Williams sprinted 58 yards for one touchdown and fullback

Gus Tucker plowed into

the end zone from three

yards out for another as

Cincinnati shut out

Arizona State, 14-0, Satur-

day night.
It was the fourth suces-

sive loss for the winless Sun Devils, who went undefeated last season and

had aims at the national

title this year. Cincinnati

is undefeated in five out-

ings.
The last time ASU lost

its first four games was in

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USC 14, WNC 3 — Gillum 4 run (Indefirek kirk), 3. 15. Prive — 36. yards in 3 plays. Key plays— Thempson 15 pass to Levenwiller. Thempson 45 pass to Levenwiller. Thempson 45 pass to Evenwiller.

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# Arizona wild about Harry

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Freshman Harry Holt scored four touchdowns as Arizona overwhelmed Texas-El Paso, 63-12, in a Western Athletic conference game Saturday night. Holt, replacing starter

Lynn Dickerson, who tore knee ligmments early in the game, scored twice in the second quarter on end runs and once each in the third and fourth quarters.

Arizona ran and passed almost at will, running up a 21-6 halftime lead. The 63 points is Arizona's highest score since 1951.

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# Cal wins as Roth gets hot

BERKELEY (AP)-California quarterback Joe Roth ran for one touchdown and passed for two others as the Bears defeated Oregon, 27-10, Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference opening foot-ball game for both teams. Roth, third in the nation

in total offense before the game, bulled over from inside the one early in the second quarter to cap a 16play, 95-yard drive. Wesley Walker, Califor-nia's brilliant wide

receiver, scored his sixth touchdown of the season on a 33-yard pass from Roth with 10:19 left in the fourth quarter.
With less than a minute

to play, Roth struck again, this time on a 12-yard pass to flanker Leon Washing-

hick)

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(Breech kick)

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Huskies

# bury OSU

OKYALLIS. (AP)-Freshman tailback Jne Steele scared two touchdowns and the Washington defense rang up another Saturday as the Huskies rolled to a 24-12 Pacific 8 Conference victory over winless Oregon State. Steele, who took over

after starter Ron Rowland injured an ankle, scored

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| on runs of       | one and | three        |

yards. All the Washington scoring came in the sec-onl quarter.

After a scoreless first quarter, Washington, 3-2 this season, scored on the second play of the second period on Steve Robbins' 26-yard field goal.

Moments later, Washington safety John Ed-wards blocked Byron Zahler's punt at the Oregon State 32. Cornerback Greg Brooks picked up the ball on the 20 and raced into the end zone to make

It 10-0.

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### Wichita St. outlasts Fresno, 30-24 WICHITA (AP) — of 64 yards and one yard, tage of two Wichita turn-fichita State took a big while Ludington tallied on overs. runs of three and 11 yards. a 30-17 lead before the Wichita State took a big early lead on long scoring Presno tailback Keith drives and held on to de Bizzle scored from the

ieat Fresno State, 30-24, Saturday. The Shockers took a commanding 27-7 halftime

lead on the running of sen-ior quarterback Sam Adkins and junior tailback Bill Ludington. Each scored twice as Wichita tallied on four of its five first-half possessions. Adding scored on runs

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Presno scored once in the second period on a 75-yard drive led by reserve quarterback Ron Anton. It was all Fresno State in the second half as the Bulldogs defense took adyan-

one, capping a 73-yard drive after the fumble recovery to make the score 27-14 early in the third period. After an interception, Fresno's Vince Petrucci kicked a 22-yard field goal early in the fourth to make it 27-17.

Dass.

Wichita's Kent Van Vleet booted a 40-yard field goal with 8:16 left for

Bulldogs scored with 38 seconds remaining when Anton hit flanker Tony Jackson with a 30-yard TD

With the Birtle 12 pass from Anton (Petrucci Bick).
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# The Kings call a cop

To set strike the way The object is the right war. Wouldn't it be nice if I had the talent to just go oct there and soure 30 goals a year? That's all I'd ever werry about." — Dave Schultz.

It must have been a difficult moment for the adelphia Fivers when they traded Dave Schultz to

"Do you want to tell him?" general manager Kain

Alles asks coach Fred Shero. "The no, you're better at those things," Shero

Aften (sighing): "Well, okey, but how should I tell

"You'll think of something." "I'll just sell him man to man. I'll send him a talegram From Ribet."

TO SUGGEST that Schola's reputation precedes him is to say that Auda the Hen's intentions were now entirely beautable.

I ask myself why I am here." Scheltz said when the Kings serveded their cauch to the press last week.



Bri he has a good idea.

"If someone runs
Brich Goring or Marcel
Dicene and all of a soliden I'm ouz on the ice, I'll MOUNT WENT THE OUT THEFE.

Schultz has been called a "podceman" and worse. Much worse. It might be more difficult for the Kings to adjust to Scholtz than the other way around Schalm relates, "One

of the players said to me. To rather be playing with you than against you.

Time gays feel In going to be an esset, past feelings won't matter. DAVE SCHULTZ

Only record I'll ever get ionght, but when we played the Kings I was always watching for him. I dinn't like the guy.

NO DOUBT Scholtt and Hatchison will soon become bosom boddies, the Kings' broadcasters will regard Schudu in a different light and the face will welcome him as the enforcer many believed the Kings always

There's always going to be the need for some gays on the team to stand up to others." Dave says. "In Philly I wasn't alone—there were a few of us—and I'm not going to be alone here."

David William Scholtz led the National Hockey League in penalty minutes each of his four seasons with the Flyers. In 1974-75 he set a record of 672-that's an average of 6.2 minutes per game—which will stand until someone teaches King Kong bow to state.

Someone teaches hing hong for it state.

Dave is not especially proud of it except in the sense that "it's the only record I'll ever get."

There is some opinion that the Flyers traded Schultz, only II, because new crackdowns on violence by the NHL made him a larger liability.

"That could have had something to do with it, yeah." Schultz concedes, "but a few days before I was traded I knoted over the roster and knew they had to do something. There were just but many sure." something. There were just too many guys.

SCHULTZ DOESN'T resent discussion of his reputa-

"In a way, it's warranted," he says, "But every time they mention violence my name comes up. West gets me is when (NHL president) Clarence Campbell "You're responsible for balf of the bad publicity we get about violence in bockey.

"I'm not a dirty bookey player. I never bust anybody sor hit anybody with my stick. I'll bet of my thirteen handred (actually, 1.386) minutes in penalties. I've had about 16 minutes for high-sticking and one क्ट्रहरोग्रह, क्ट्रिके कटा हा **क्ट्रोट**का.

"I read a quote in one of the New York papers that the picks on small guys." Carist! Roomson, Gillies. O'Reilly are small?"

Schulz, 5-1 and 190, has targled with most of the NHL tought. Houtreal's Larry Robinson, who is 5-2, 200; the Islanders' Clark Gillies, 6-3 and 215, and Bosma's Terry O'Belly, \$4 and 30.

His second year in the league be broke Keith Magnuson's penalty record. But the year before that he broke the Chicago defensemen's jaw.

THAT'S WHEN ediminers started calling Dave "The

I'm not saying the way I've played is the right.
Dave says. It's not good for the Eds. The whole Mea because of our success in Philadelphia is that progressing they wough to win. That was bed for bookey, really.

"We won the Stanley Cup by hard work and by playing good bookey. It's a shame that the Eyers will always be remembered as the Broad Street Buildes.

That's the only role I've played since coming out of juniors. Wouldn't it be nice if I had the talent to just go out there and score 30 goals a year? That's all I'd ever worry about. Otherwise, I'd just like to be remembered as a good, bonest boekey player."

SCHULTZ HAS secred only 51 goals in his for years in the MHL. He'll never score a lot, but he also believes he is more hooter player than hired thing.

He grew up in Rosenwu, Sask., in a Memorite
Brethren atmosphere, attended Bible school in the sun-

mer and claims he never had a street fight.

He relaxes by building model boats, working Figure

possies and—are you ready?—doing needlepoint.

His favorite puriles have been a 1.500-piece Swiss landscape and a giant Playboy playmate, with no parts

He is married and has a small son.

The Forum fans may even come to like him.

That's the way it is," Dave says. There were a few guys in the end mee that really gave me a hard time, but they'll be cheering for me.

The thing that really worries me is that people will come expecting me to play really aggressively, and when I don't they'll say, 'Aw. he's turned soft."

# Mr. Blackwell romps, 50-7

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston resoing back Alois Blackwell, getting his first start of the season, rushed for 200 yards and scored incendowns on runs of 57 and 25 yards Saturday night to lead the Congars to a 50-7 victory over out-manned West Texas State.

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RICH ROBERTS Georgia upset by Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss (AP)— of two hig breaks, ran five Quarterback Tim Ellis yards for one touchdown yards for see touchdown and then whipped a 36fourth-ranked Secreta with two secondrard bomb to takhack Beg Workard just before ball-time in the Southeastern CELE: Ecchione Said. day to spor the Mississippi Conference battle

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Alabama's defense as the Crimson Tide, unracked nationally for the first

time since 1970, beat Southern Mississippi, 148.

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LSU explodes

Vandy, 33-20

(AP;-Louisiana State ex-

ploded for 17 points in the

operang minutes of the

halftime deficit and go on to a 33-20 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeast-

ern Conference game

Saturday night.
It was LSU's first con-

ference victory and gave the Mit-ranked Tigers a 3-1-1 overall record. Vanier-

Maryland tops

N.C. St., 16-6

PALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sevenih-ranked Maryland

came from behind on a

well-balanced attack engi-

neered by quarterback Wark Wanges to defeat upset-minded North Ca-pline State, 16-5. Satur-

The win gave the Terra-

pins their 19th consecutive ACC victory, a record, and

Mississippi St.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) Quarterback Bruce

Threadgill scored one touchdown and set up

another Saturday, leading Mississippi State to a 147

State's aggressive of-

fense sliced through the

stubborn Wildcats' de-

fenses for the two first-

half touchdowns and the

defense held on in the sec-

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BATON ROUGE, La.

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Alabama took a 21-0

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BIRMINGHAM,

Ellis' efforts staked the Rebels to an 13-14 halftime lead and offset two offensive themderboirs by Georca quarterback Ray Goff. The loss left the Buildings 41 overall and 1-1 in the SEC

Mississippi, 2-1 in the conference, is 42 overail.
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# Georgia Tech Alahama now is 3-2. The out-Foxx'ed by Tennessee

ATLANTA (AP) - Stepley Morgan scored three touchdowns, one set up by a 75-yard run by Frank Forx, as Yennessee smished Georgia Tech. 42-Saturday

The Vois, beating Tech for the eighth consecutive

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Boston College a 6-0 lead before Black directed a S3rand drive late in the first half to put Florida State in

# Memphis St. rocks Auburn Rice fries

MEMPHIS. Tens AP:—Sophomore Lloyd Patterson passed for two twendowns, ran for two more and racked to 187 yards through the air Saturday night as Memphis State upset Auburn, 28-27. tops Kentucky

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COLLEGE STATION

(AP) — Rodney Allison won a duel of sub quarter-

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Saturday as Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M, 27-

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Frogs, 26-23

FORT WORTH, Tex.

(AP)-Rice quarterback

Tommy Kramer, the na-tion's leading passer, dis-

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defense for 342 passing yards and two touchdowns

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Owe you Schamann, the kicking specialist, tried a desperation pass which was intercepted.

It was the first blemish on the Oklahoma record this season, and disgusted Texas Tech Sooner players slammed their helmets into the ground.

Craig said: "I snapped the ball high . . . I'll live I goess they will start recruiting centers now."

President Ford, a na-tional television audience. and a sellous crowd of 72,000-plus in the Cotton Bowl witnessed the fumble filled contest as Texas coach Darrell Royal tried to defeat his rival counterpart Barry Switter for the first time. Royal had charged before the game that Oldahoma had spied on Texas' secret practices prompting a bit-ter retort from Switzer.

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# Baylor tops SMU, 27-20 Tests For 3 (1) 1-77 Tests Add 11 17 1-16 Tests Tes

WACO, Tex (AP)-Reserve running back Gary Blair ripped the Southern Methodist defense for more than 12) yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Baylor tamed

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Blair's last tonebdown came on a three-yard run that capped an 31-yard, 25play drive by Baylor with 2:64 left in the game. Blair was the workhorse in the drive which came after SMU had grabbed the lead for the first time at 20-19 early in the fourth quar-

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# T.D. rolls, but Pitt loses QB

PITTSEURCH (AP)-Tony Dorsett became the second leading rusher in college football history in helping second-ranked Pinshorgh beat Louisville, 37-6. Saturday, but the victory was tainted for the Panthers by an injury to quarterback Matt Cavacauch

On a rain-soaked field, Dorsett ran for 130 yards on 30 carries to boost his career reshing total to 7333 ATLOR

That moved him past Ed Marinaro's previous second-place total of 4.715 yards at Corpell. Dorsett peeds 225 Artys to satisass. Archie Griffith's all-time high of \$,177 yards with Obio State.

Cavanangh scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 17 and six yards to help Pitt to a 17-9 lead midway of the second cuarter. However, he sustained a



# Penn St. frosh has

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)-Mike Guman, 2 freshman playing his first college game on offense,

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and rushed for 107 yards as Penn State, venting its frustration after three consecutive defeats, crushed Army 38-16 Saturday. Guman, switched to running back from defen-

sive safety because of Penn State's previous passive rushing attack, entered the game midway in the first quarter with the Nittany Lions leading 3-0 after a 40-yard field goal by Tony Capozzoli

He scored on his first series on a 25-yard screen pass, then literally flew into the end rose from four yards out after Rich Mauti returned a punt 43 yards to the Army ? The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Guman broke loose for a

15-yard touchdown around left end with 5:35 left in the half.

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and backs Dave Riley and Walter Easley each scored once as West Virginia trounced Temple, 42-0, Saturday, Kendra, who completed

5 of 7 passes for 147 yards, was lifted early in the sec-ond half after West Virginia's fifth touchdown, a seven-yard pass to Tom Bowden, Earlier, Kendra connected for 60 yards to Steve Levis.

## Duke upsets Miami, 20-7 MIAMI (AP) — Duke

took advantage of penal-ties Saturday night to score touchdowns on short runs by Art Gore and Tony Benjamin and claim a 20-7 upset victory over error-plagued Miami. Benjamin's second

period touchdown, on a one-yard plunge, followed an off-side penalty by Miami on a successful 25yard field goal attempt by Vince Pusco.

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hairline fracture of the fibula bone just above his left ankle on a beeper play with a minute left before

the half. He was expected to miss the next three or four games, and it was a seri-

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other veteran quarterback, Robert Haygood, with then knee ligaments just three weeks 250. Cavanaugh, AP Player

of the Week after throwing five touchdown passes last Saurday against Duke, joined Haygood on crutches on the sidelines as senior Tom Yewcic quarterbacked the suddently missiring Pitt offerse.

Yewcic, a 5-foot-11 seafor non-scholarship player, was thrust into the breachafter throwing two touchdown passes in a junior varsity game the day be-fore. He fumbled four times, two of them recovered by Louisville, and be also threw an interception...

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# Orange wins: on field goal SYRACUSE, N.Y.

(AP)—Dave Jacobs, the smallest man on the field, nicked a 25-yard field goal with seven seconds left

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saturas, giving Syracuse a 3-0 college football victory over Tutane.
The 5-foot-7, 141-pound sophomore had two previ-

ous field goal attempts blocked and another at-tempt fumbled away on the rain-swept, muddy field in Archbold Stadium. 

# Yale, 18-14

NEW HAVEN, CODE. (AP) - Touchdowns by Stone Phillips and Mike Southworth, plus two field goals from Randy Carter, vaulted Yale to an 18-14 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Dart-

# Penn, 7-6

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Bunning back Johnny Mason scored on a one-yard dive late in the fourth quarter and kicker marzen booted the. winning conversion as previously winless Pennsylvania upset Brown, 7-6, Saturday.

# Cornell, 9-3

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Punter Dave Johnson, unable to kick because of a bad center snap, took off on a 75-yardscoring jaunt in the third -period, and Cornell snapped a 10-game losing. streak with a 9-3 victory over previously-unbeated Harvard Saturday.

# Princeton, 9-3

NEW YORK (AP) Princeton halfback Mike Howard carried 37 times for 133 yards and secred the only touchdown in Princeton's 9-3 victoryover Columbia Saturday.

# Rutgers, 38-0

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers quar-terback Burt Kosup passed for two touchdowns in an air, land and sea attack that led to a 38-0 victory over winless Connecticut Saturday,



### HANK HÖLLINGWORTH

# Success seen for **Moscow Olympics**

'It's fortunate that Mescow has the next Olymrics!

That statement should make you do a double-take, but it's the firm conviction of Dr. Dale Toobey, director of Long Beach State's Center for the Study of Interna-

tional Sports and also the 49ers' rugby coach.

Toobey's remark is significant in view of the recent Montreal mess and the fact that in an interview 20 months ago, Dr. Toobey had mixed feelings about Russia's ability to handle the Games.

Why the change? "Most important, Moscow will not have the labor problems of free world countries," explained the 41-year-old Australia native, whose wife, Margaret, also is

on the LBSU staff.

The government controls Russian labor and you won't have to worry about the problem of strikes, as Montreal did.

About the only place in the free world that could handle the Olympics now would be Los Angeles as it has the existing facilities and wouldn't have to build very

"Having been to the Soviet Union, I think Russia will do a very efficient, but not spectacular, jeb."

. WHAT ABOUT the skepticism 20 months ago of Russia's ability to handle a mass influx of tourists and aiso the Israeli problem?

I was concerned then about the Soviets' ability to nandie crowds, but they're taking care of that." replied Toobey, the only person from America invited by International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin to Sussex, England, for discussions with African and Asian sports leaders after the '76 Games.

Israel already has been denied entry to the Asian Games because of the huge security problems involved, but I don't think that will be a problem in Russia. Large-scale security is expensive, but Russia will have no expense because it will utilize its army.

"I don't think anyone will be barred, either, as the

Soviets would have much to lose if that happened.

Another Toohey surprise: Iran possibly to host the Olympics.

I have a hunch that soon an oil country like Iran will be an Olympic site because it has the money," said Toohey. "It doesn't have the expertise, but that could be worked out.

"If the Olympics failed to survive, the U.S. would suffer less than any other country because the Olympic sports are not America's major sports."

TOOHEY'S STUDY of International Sports Center is the only one of its kind in the U.S. As such, it soon will undertake a one-of-a-kind project: An examination of what sports pages print.
You probably have a clever remark on the tip of

your tongue, but Toohey is dead serious.

The sports media is very important as it gets to society—to inform and educate," he explained. "I am interested in content analysis of sports pages around the

"During a three-month period my class will study papers from New York and Chicago, and the Indendent, Press-Telegram. I am not interested in scores and results, but articles on socialization in sports-women in sports and racism, and deviancy in sports—drugs, cheating, things like that.

Other centers will read sports pages around the world so eventually we'll be able to pinpoint what various papers actually do report. It should be interesting as no one has really examined what sports pages have published in these areas.'

TOOHEY'S DISCUSSIONS in England brought out one glaring fact, whether you like it or not: That politics is an integral part of sports.

The African and Asian sports leaders accepted the fact that if governments are to fund sports, it's only natural to expect that a government would have some control over sports," Toohey declared.
"But the problem there is that governments have

been stepping in and telling people how to run their own

Sport.

The political systems in sports are primarily American capitalism, British socialism and communications.

American capitalism, British Socialism is not seen to be a s nism, which leads to nationalism. Nationalism is not necessarily a good thing, but natural because sports represent a society.

"If sports are successful, people identify that country with success."

AFRICAN LEADERS told Toobey they will maintain their policy of withdrawing from international sports competition as long as the New Zealand situation remains pai.

The African nations said that New Zealand used sports as a political end when it sent its rugby team on the tour to South Africa, so that's why they made their

Montreal stand.
"The next move is New Zealand's. If it publicly withdraws support of its teams going to South Africa, Africans will compete with New Zealand again. It's a shame as South Africa and New Zealand are two great sports' nations.

"To me, the South African situation is similar to black athletes' plight in this country. Black superstars in America get by okay, but not the others."

IF THE U.S. is to get by okay in international competition, Toohey warned it had better get off the

"America is at the critical stage in international sports," said Dale, who has been in this country 10 years. "To compete internationally, America must do three things—identify the gifted athlete at an early age, intensify programs for the gifted athlete, and learn from the East Europeans. But the money must come from somewhere.

Basketball is the only Olympic program in America with money because that facet is handled by the colleges.

"Dut I'm warning that to compete successfully internationally, America must have financial support. If not, it's liable to wind up like Australia—without a single

He wasn't just whistling past a wallaby, either.

# Borg victory nets \$50,000

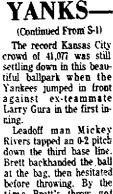
SODERTALJE, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg bounced back after a slow

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start and beat Adriano Panatta 46, 63, 62, 75 in a \$50,000 winner-take-all tennis match Saturday

It was Borg's second victory in as many winner-take-all matches. The Wimbledon champion from Sodertalie beat Aus-tralia's Rod Laver in the other one in Goteborg last spring, worth \$100,000.



Leadoff man Mickey Rivers tapped an 0-2 pitch down the third base line. Brett backhanded the ball before throwing. By the time Brett's throw got there, the speedy Rivers was across the base with an infield single. When the high throw flew by big John Mayberry, Rivers kept right on going and pulled up at second base.

Gura then walked Roy White on four pitches and Munson lined a single to center. Rivers had to hold up on the line drive and stopped at third, loading bases for New York with none out.

Now Gura had his work cut out. He battled part of the way out by striking out clean-up hitter Lou Pin-iella. That brought up iella. That brought up Chris Chambliss, and when he bounced to Brett, it looked like a rally-kill-

ing double play.
Brett fielded the ball cleanly and stepped on the bag, forcing White. But his throw to first was bad again, bouncing for another error as Rivers and Munson raced home.

"I don't think I choked," said Brett, "but I was nervous. I didn't appreciate the things (Yan-kee manager Billy) Martin saying about my brother (former Yankee Ken), but it's not going to affect the way I play. You can't print most of the stuff Martin was yelling at

The two runs gave Hunter the kind of quick lead every pitcher loves to have, and the tobacco-chewing righthander didn't squander it. He retired the first 10 Kansas City batters before Brett broke that spell with a fourth-

inning single.
But Brett was thrown out stealing, and the Royals didn't get another baserunner until the sev-Again it was Brett, this time on a one-out single to center. But he never got off first base as Hunter retired Hal McRae and Mayberry on easy pop

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John Schroeder fires out of sand trap to within two feet of pin at No. 8 where he made a birdie at Queen Mary Open. Schroeder shot a par-72 for the day and is at 214, three off the lead.

- Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# REDS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

When asked what he thought of Gullett's per-formance, Ozark snapped: 'He threw as well as I've seen him throw. He had great stuff. But I thought we'd get to him, because he was throwing a good fast ball, and we're a fast ball-hitting club.

"I don't think we were exactly flunkies out there." Ozark added. "With the exception of getting base hits, we hit the ball pretty well."

The second game of the series will be played today (Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.). Gullett, a sometimes sore-armed lefthander who recovered from mid-

season shoulder miseries to post an 11-3 record for the defending World Champions, struck out four Phils and walked three. Gullett was almost flawless after the first in-ning when he gave up his

In the sixth, Foster put Cincinnati ahead, 2-1, with picture-perfect swing that sent a Steve Carlton pitch rocketing over the wall in the left-center field corner. Moments later, Gullett ripped a line single to drive in the Reds' third

But Gullett wasn't finisked, yet. In the eighth inning, after the Reds had chased Carlton, Gullett punched a pitch from re-liever Tug McGraw past first baseman Dick Ailen and down the rightfield

He came home on Pete Rose's third extra base hit, a double to left.

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# **Bodney wins** OM driving

Mike Bodney, a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder, easily won the long-drive contest Saturday following the third round of the Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado with a drive of 314 yards, three inches.

Bodney, from Reno, won \$110 for his four SWINGS.

Mike Boaney: out. 314, out. 311, out. Tony Campregher: out. 286, 786. 200; Dan Distud: 3 out. 288, 6cc Ferguson: out. 306, out. 018, 866 Hamilton: out. 307, out. 791, Duc Irving: 4 out. Carl Maithens: out. 271, out. 772, Gary McCord: 177, 3 out. Tony Manponi: 2 out. 271, out. Fritt Nammetz: 3 out. 301 Jim Rutlecki: 281, 1 out; Ken Riley: 281, out. 284, out. 285, out. 325, o

# Pate leads Japan golf play, Littler 3 back

INZAI, Japan (AP) -Jerry Pate, using the same driver he used to win the U.S. and Canadian opens earlier this year. fired a three-under-par 68 on the rain-swept Sobu Country Club course and took a three-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Pacific Masters Golf Tour-

Pate, 23, also winner of

of \$42,500.

hogey but sank three birdies for a 54-hole total of 208, eight under par and three strokes in front of defending champion Gene Littler and Isao Aoki.

Littler and Isao each shot a 72 Saturday, one over par on the 7,187-yard layout, while second-round leader Allen Miller balleoned to four-over 75 and slipped into a tie for fourth with Lee Trevino, Bob

Graham, 10 under par for 38 holes, won a first prize

Irwin, who was bidding to become the first man to

that any man could continue that pace in putting."

Trevino shot a 73, Massengale a 69 and Wynn a

Hsieh Yung Yo of Tai-wan had the day's best rond, 67, and was at 214, six strokes off the pace, with Yoshitaka Yamamoto, who shot a 74.

A field of 49 players, including four amateurs, are battling for the \$65,000

the Canadian Open with Lee Trevino, Bob Wynn and Rik Massenstarted the day with a gale, each at 213.

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## Virginia Sweeps

win the title three years in a row, earned \$25,000. The former U.S. Open champion led most of the day and was two holes up with four to play. He was nine under par and did not have a single bogey. At Verpists Cf.

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CLASS B. Low net-John Rarrington 25-16-66, Kosts George 44-11-47.
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Dammeran. "Just think—3s holes without a bogey, and I lost," Irwin said. "He just began pulling out those long putts, and I could not make them. I would not have believed

# **GOLF-**(Continued From S-1)

lanky blond who won the

tournament at 12-under a year ago. "I'm confident I can play better."

BAUGH, the man Krantz beat in the exciting 1975 playoff, also feels fortunate to be where he is. He had to scramble, too, for a 70, shaving three strokes with a 12-foot eagle putt on the 13th hole and a 3-foot birdie on the 14th.

'I've been a little off all week, especially on my approach shots, said Baugh, who thinks he will have to shoot 67 today to win.

Bellmar, the lone amateur to make the cut. missed the second-place traffic jam by taking a bogey on the 18th. He came to that hole after birds at the 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th on putts no longer than three feet. The man to keep an eye

on today could be 20-yearold Campregher. He played flawlessly Saturday. He missed only two greens, didn't come to making a bogey and eagled the 13th with a 35-foot putt.

Having won dozens of amateur titles, the 220-pounder doesn't think the pressure of playing for pay will affect his game today.

Pfeil, the former Trojan who has cashed only two checks on the tour all year, is concerned about his putting. He made a 40-footer and a 10-footer en route to a 69 Saturday but says that club has cost him at least six strokes this week.

Van Wagenen has no idea what he's doing in second place. He virtually quit golf a year ago and now plays only once a month. The friendly giant hits it long but seldom on line. He scraped out a 70 Saturday despite missing more than half the fairways.

"I never hit a good shot," he overstated, "But playing as little I do I guess I'm not expected to hit too many."

EWING was clearly on his game with four birdies and an eagle. He hit 17 greens in regulation and canned a 40-footer for his eagle on No. 8.

"The greens were excel-lent today," he said. "Yes-terday, you just stroked it and prayed."

Schroeder, a nine-year tour veteran who has won nearly a quarter o a mil-lion dollars, appeared to be charging for the lead when he turned 2-under. But he made three bogeys on the back for a 72.

After last year when Krantz and Baugh gave the young tournament a great lift, no one could expect to have another dramatic finish. But anything less than a Holly-wood conclusion would be disappointing after what transpired Saturday.

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Goss, Righter; 10 22, Barrile, Hamilton, Barkburst, Note: Leach Withdrew.

# Teen-ager leads U.S. to women's tee win

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., won individual honors and led the United States to its sixth World Women's Amateur team gold

Miss Lopez, 19, shot a final-round 77 for a 72-hole total of 297, 10 strokes in front of Catherine LaCoste de Prado of France.

Miss Lopez, Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., and Donna Horton of Jacksonville, Fla., had a team total of 606, beating runner-up France by 17 strokes.

France, led by Mrs. de Prado, had a final total of 622 and Brazil was third with 626. Team standings in the 25-nation event are based on the two best individual scores after each round of the four-day tournament on a 6,181-yard, par-73 seaside course in Southern Portugal.



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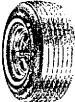
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# Sizzling track hampers dragsters at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE Said Writer

ONTARIO - The "Indian Sammer" weather that has haled Sombern California the last three days may have produced numbers on the beach - but not at Ontario Motor Specturay.

The track's not hot, the zir temperature is too high is heigh the oil to the surface and we're baliling headwinds con-stanty, mutered James Warren Sammday between qualifying rounds of the \$255,000 Winston World

Finals of drag racing. Tober than that, I have nothing to complain

Marren's fælings =::ne those of the majority nor hose at the inspect, of the 1800 estreams who have come from 25 states to the "world's fastest drag strip" in hopes of annexing both world elapsed time and top speci records over a mark that has been landed to

Long Beach State senior Rich McCandles battled a

scoreting sum and a field of meanly 100 to win the

United States Track and

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country champlenships Saturday at El Dorado

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six-mile course in 29:57.

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ished fourth in the team salts offer winning the

traction and smoothness. Bur it hasn't turned out

zir temperature at 95 de that way. grees and a westerly wind By way of example, in of 20 mph. gusting to 30 mph. Goodynaar tire techthis season-ending championscip a year ago. 24 nicians said track surface cars in the elite my fuel temperatures ranged bedivision overed the 443 ween 120 and 135 yards from a standing hardly optimize for record start in elapsed times below six seconds. The bump spot" cumil came A mild Santa Ana wind condition however, may have been the biggest outat 5.35 seconds, meaning eight cars ran in the Watnesday evening. fives" yet did not ad-NHRA compension direcvance to the Sunday elimi-

210025 During that weekend. Dec Big Daddy Garita established both sads of the world acceleration records — 5 th seconds at 250 th mad — which still suni

This year, only seven cars have posted five-second passes over the Ontario aspiralt, and the opportunity to challenge Gardin records in money's side-by-side eliminations appears remote at best.

At 1:30 p.m. Sammlay, he Ontario Airport track "It's like spinning your wheels on marties. reflected Warren. weather service reported

Despite all the nega-tives, the drivers in the professional top fuel. funny car and pro stock categories posted respectable times.

Rest was a 5.77-second. 29.39 mph performance turned in by Shirley (Cha Chal Musiciowney, the only woman licensed to drive in the top fuel dragster divi-

The petite 5-3, 110-pound

driver from Mt. Clemons, Mich., thus added another laurel to her burgeoning list, becoming the first woman to qualify No. 1 at a major NHRA meet. Her too speed of 249.39 was the second fastest in the history of the sport, taking

Muldowney enjoys more than a one-hundredth of a second advantage over the field — an unheard of margin when times are computed to thousands of

a back seat only to Gar-

ond quickest qualifier was Pat Dakin of Dayton, who

Actually, only three hundredths of a second separates Muldowney from John Wiebem, New-tea, Kan., the 18th and final qualifier at 6.056 sec-

As expected, Don Prudhomme emerged as the No. 1 qualifier in funny car, collecting a 6.026 sec-ond, 245.80 mph run shortly after 4 p.m. Today, the 35-year-old charger from Granada Hills goes in quest of his seventh major NHRA championship this year, having failed to click only at the U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis in September.

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UC Santa Barbara captured the college division with 2 points.



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

# Irvine to close 10 days, reopen

irrine lake will be eksed at staget nem Staday. only for 18 days. It will be respensed so Oct. 29 effect \$ 500 pounds of from have been stocked in the popular Orange County reservoir. This is the first time in many years that the lake has been reopened in the fell.

Russ Cleary, operator of bride and also Anabetic Lake, has always closed levine about this time of year, but usually reopens in January. The reason for the brief closure this year is an unusual simation at Anahelm Lake. The Metropolitan Water District has been holding back water intended for use in Anahelm Loke and that reservoir will not be opened until such water is released

and from plants are made.
Cleary aiready had enormeted for the \$500 pounds of trees, so he decided to plant the fish in Irvine. After the late is reopened, he plant to such 1,000 pounds of rainbow trees each week on Thursdays. Each Thursday is a closed day at livine.

In recent weeks, charmed contain has been the personinant species at Irvine. The September division prenominant species at its time for September in Series of the Fat Car Derby closed with James Wisner. Same Ana, taking first place with a 19-pound channel, Floyil Carpeniar. Lomina, took second place with a 18-pounder and Norp Lishok. Norwalk, was third with one weighing

14 pounds, i curces... Mickey Loesche, Long Beach, had two large fish last week-12's and 11's pounds.

FIFTY MORE UNCLAIMED special deer beat permits will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thesday at the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game. 35) Golden Sixte for time may not so as far, as did the sine permits on Sept. 25. Think were guidded up in less than

The medalmed permus ness Toesday are in this proportion: 15 for the entiretiess burst in the Tejon area and 55 for the Same Combine ambediess shoot Tejon in Kern County, charges a \$5) fee for the Nov. 19-Dec. 12

Landowner access fee for the Samu Catalina ? Oct. 25-Nov. 7 is \$97. but that fee includes charges for

come inches. It is not seen that the measures considered in the continues of the island and butchering and wrepping the meat. Permittees must arrange their own transportation to the island.

The Long Beach office still has several huminal permits for the Los Angeles archery hum for anti-riess deer Sept. 25-Nov. I and deer of either sex Nov. is absented to 12.

through Jaz. 31. Also on term Tuesday, the San Diego office will have five permits for the San Diego antieriess from Oct. NeNov. 7 and 250 permiss for deer of either sex in the San Diego archery bunt Dec. 1-Van. 31 in San Diego

It would appear from the above figures that there has not been a great rush by archers to claim deer-bunding permits.

OUTDOOR MINE—Californa's own season in symy kinsers, which began Wednesday for forth sportishermen and
enumericals, will continue through March it. The land, for
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the rear edge of the body deal. There are other regulations that
all persons brying live lossess should study.

The opening weekend of the Courado River waterford
season was very sam, Warden Jim Reynolds reported that there
were fair members of homers, but few chois less sport were the
the Officer area below Palo Verde and south to Draper Laise,
Warden Paul March reported from the Read Valley that few
homers turned out the checked several who had two brids each.
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# Rockets host Giant Minors

The Long Beach Rockets open play in the Southera California Winter League today, hosting the San Francisco Giant Minors at Long Beach City College at 1:30.

Blair Field, home of the Rockets, has been resod-ded and will not be in simpe for three weeks.

Manager Jack Graham is not too street his lively as players are trickling in daily from major and minor league teams nos de comp

However, he is sure of is mound surner today. it will be Greg Harris.
who pitched LBOC to the
state IC title last spring.
Behind the place will be

Shelabo GE, who played for Westhaven of the Eastern League this year, or Doug Stodgel, who tolled for Wichna.

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# Bay area critics not impressed

# Plunkett not drawing rave notices

By RICH ROBERTS

The worst has been said about Jim Plunkett. Can't throw deep anymore. Too ganshy to stay in the pocket after too many

After too many years of losing, he's forgotten

What hurts is that these things have been said

## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

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BALTIMORE 14. Miami 20 — Studa's defensive troops great to be barting, especially against the aerial game, and no erthnore better than Jones. Crucial game for Miami but in unpreserves go with Baltimore's steader all-around play. SR

receits the barting, especially against the aerial rame, and to the thipper better than Jones. Crucial game for Mismi but in grunge, series go with Baltimore's steader all-around play. SR Mismi \$5.

Buffalo R. N.Y. JETS 13 — Buffalo has wen five of last six a series. Apparently Juice has legs back as Bills make transition from Juffacck offense. Moribund Jets will have devil of a large staying competitive. SR — Buffalo 18-14.

J. CINCINNATI 30, Tampa Bay 5 — Cincy won preseason at Jampa with Reaves. Now home with Anderson Tampa Bay just one getting job done offensively and defense is beginning to show wear third tear. Exiled Bengal running backs won't help Bucs bere. First meeting.

Deflux 21, N.T. GIANTS 17 — Meadewland boople bound to hypo winkess Giants. But even new stadium can't offset Dallas's twer-all superiority, especially matching between Staubach and Section. SR — Dallas 18-92.

Denver 17, HOUSTON 16 — Denver peaking early and cooks like lepitimate playoff contender. Broncos playing with outstanding defensive dedication. Houston, too, capable of slambang defense, but offense errate and not sure Otlers can best first-class opponent. SR — Houstan 15-7-1.

GREEN BAY 27, Seattle 17 — Don't be fooled by Pack's poset win over Detroit, but Seattle's defense has not come logether. First meeting.

MINCENSOTA 17, Chicago 14 — Minnesota has won seven in sort vs. Bears but Chicago is rising club with a defense that ornes to play. Bears haven't scored more than 15 vs. Whes in last nine games so it shapes up as defensive war. A bealthy Tarkennon could be the difference SR. — Mhanesta 15-13-2.

Le New Regland 27, Othernol 17 — Dynamic Pasts appear to be the Baltimore of 76. Defroit shapes up as easiest opponent N.B. has faced thus far. But in topy-tury season, who knows?

Detroit can play defense, losty Green Bay performance notwith-tashing, but doubt they can handle Grogan SR. — Detroit 14.

NEW ORLEANS 20, Atlanta 13 — Atlanta offense impling. Jaketing to more than 19 vs. Legon busing attractive than San Diego to

MONDAY

RAMS 24. San Francisco 13 — Have to admire Rams' desilication and perserverance in Miami. Harris becoming skilled and possesses excellent balance offensively and defensively. Rams have won 10 of last 11 regular-season meetings with northern rival. Sers tough but Plankett doesn't lend the tersatility to orchestrate land-locked offense. SR — Rams 32-15-



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since the April trade that brought him from New England back to the Bay area of his boyhood and college glery

I think that people expect a lot from me, Plunkett, who will be on the spot for the nation to see against the Rams at the Coliseum Monday night.

There is lots of pressure about playing back in the Bay area. I go out there and think that I don't want to throw an interception or fumble."

That's negative thinking, which was not Plunkett's bag when he won the Heisman Trophy and led Stanford to a 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State. But San Francisco is a quarterbacks' graveyard. New coach Monte Clark's method of handling the

problem was to trade them all, including onetime reokie hope Tom Owen, two No. 1 76 draft picks and a one and a two in 77 to the Patriots for Plunkett.

Jim was about to become a free agent but not a

highly attractive one. Because of injuries, he had played only five times in '75, yielding to young Steve Grogan, who has directed the Pats to a surprising 3-1 record this season.

"In New England it was a very tough situation,"
Plunkett says. "There were so many turnovers and changes that things never got a chance to be stable there. That was one of the reasons I played out my option. Another was that I kind of wanted to pick and choose where I would go.

He could have picked a spot with less heat Although the 49ers played a 4-2 pre-season, are 3-1 in league play and could take undisputed command of the NFC West by beating the Rams (3-0-1) Monday night, Plunkett has not been drawing raves. He completed 12 of 22 passes in last week's 17-6 win over the Jets, then agreed with critics that the

49ers' opposition hasn't been awesome. The teams

they have beaten are a collective 1-11.
"I didn't throw particularly well," Plunkett said. although his season statistics show 59.8 per cent completions, with six touchdowns and five interceptions.

What would it take to impress the Bay area sophisticates?

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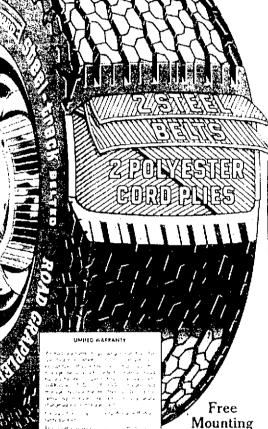


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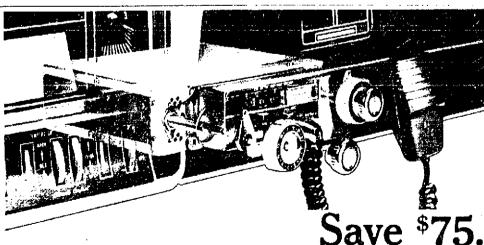


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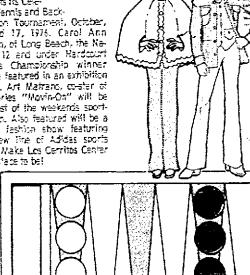
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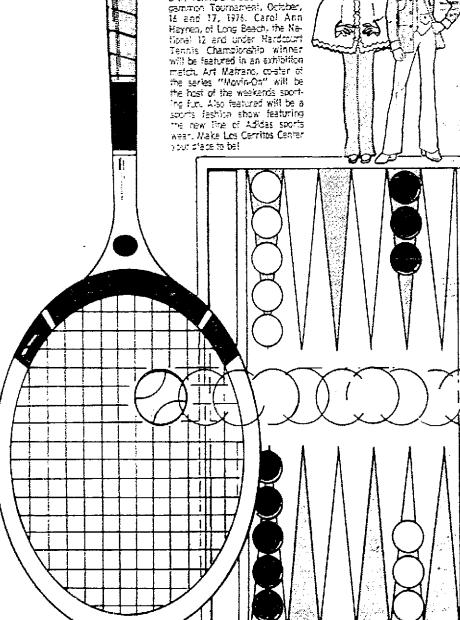
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# Cage outlook optimistic at Long Beach St.

By ELAINE RISINGER

Basketball prospects at Long Beach State look better than ever, according to Fran Schaafsma, director of women's athletics at the university.

With team practice beginning Monday, Fran is

assessing LBSU's chances as excellent this year. "We'll

be stronger than ever. We have a lot more experience."

Back from last season's squad, which went to the cationals, are starters, Monica Havelka, Trish Rels and

Barbara Mosher.

Fighting for the remaining starting positions will be 2 number of talented returnees and newcomers to the campus. Varsity members, Lynn Stith and Cathy Sutton,



who were key players, "certainly need to be considered." Kathy Canto also will be back after a year's absence

JVs trying to move up are Terry Murphy, Karen Noel, Syd Brown, Fern Simon, Karent Kullman and Paula Gregory.

Fran also has some talented new 49ers. Anna Johnson from Oakland, who played one year at Hayward, is a potential starter.

Freshmen tying for positions will be Donna Whit-ley, who was all-CIF at Bellilower High; Jennie Jungers, all-CIF at El Centro; Gayle Germaine, all-city from Los Angeles; Janet Bezmalinovich from San Pedro High, and two young women from Livermore, Lynnet White and Peggy Baker.

THE TWO-TIME defending national champion UCLA vol-thell seam will bost Long Beach State Wednesday evening at uley Pavillion. Dixie Grimmett, LESU coach, sees the Bruins the top threat in the Western Collegiate Athletic Assn. this

as the top threat in the Western Collegiste Athelic Assn. unitseason.

ECLA Coach Andy Banachowski has 10 of 12 varsity players returning from last year's championship group including 1950 USA reational team players. Terry Condon and Lesley Russiken. "They've only lost one starter," Divie said, "and pecked up freshman Denie Corlett."

Penise, who was CIF Player of the Year at Mariborough School in 1974 and 1975, appears to have earned a starting berth. She goened in the varsity lineary when the Bruins recently definited a strong University of Hawan team in preseason configeration.

AFTER LEADING most of the first half, Orange Coast led the Long Beach City College baskethell team by one point at half-free during the first presenson match Monday. But a strong separatible effort by the defense and balanced scoring gave the Vilsing a 52-30 victory.

Dividing scoring homes, said coach Doma Prizadle, were Joseph Medican. 14 points; Tom Bell, 10, Rhunda Benderson, 9, and Trene Flanaginis.

\*\*CERRITOS COLLEGE'S basketball tram has two more practice games scheduled before the league opener Oct. 22 against the Cypress Chargers. Pre-conference action will be at Senta-Horine College Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Falcons will bost L. T-Valley Oct. 15.

\*\*Coach Nancy Kelly has four starters returning — Barbara Reinstein at center, Janes Viano and co-captains Julie Marrison and Comie Vandenkorg.

\*\*Preshmen talent inclinies Comie Searingen. Warren High School's most outstanding woman athlete last year, and Donna Shotta, Artesia High School's most outstanding athlete.

LBCC's VARSITY velley bell team split its first two league matches lest week. The Vikings easily handled Cypress, 15-9, 15-10, bell fell to El Camino 15-10, 16-14.

If y play against El Camino Thursday ended during the second game when LBCC's Otta Marther was rushed to the hospital with an aritle injury. El Camino IVs had breezed by the Vikings in the first game, 15-3.



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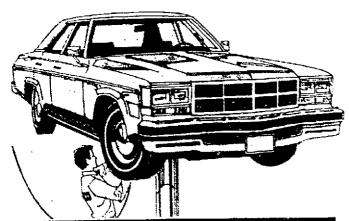






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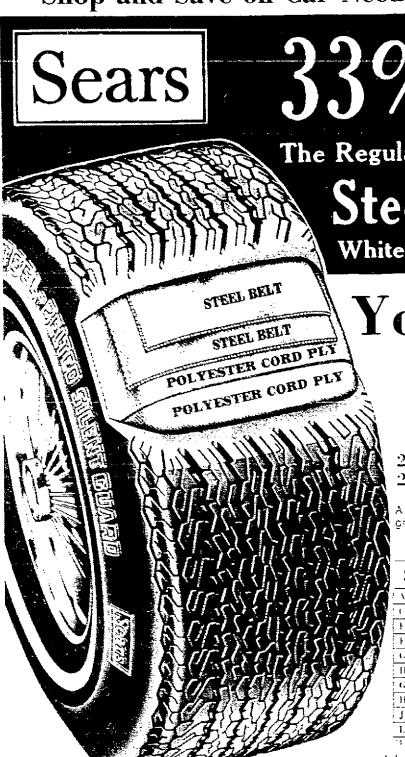
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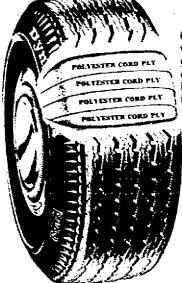
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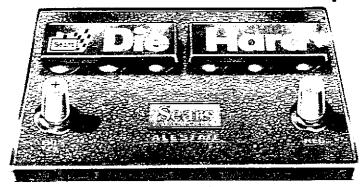
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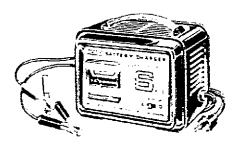
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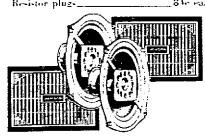
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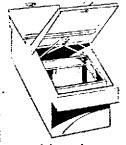
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# southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor



There was a war on. It was an exciting time. A time for brave deeds by young men and women who had a clear sense of purpose. Early one morning in 1943 one such young

opman arrived at the Long Beach Airport, boarded a leek P-38 hot pursuit fighter and roared into the chrise: She would spend the day hopping from one athrise: She would spend the day dopping and she tarfield to another, and, if the weather was good, she would land her aircraft at a military airfield on the t coast before the day was out.

She did this two or three times a week. Sometimes she flew P-40s or P-51s, alone in the cockpit during the long cross-country flights. Sometimes she ferried twin engine bombers, a B-26 or B-25. Once in awhile she would be assigned to a big B-17 Flying Fortress or a Superfortress, a B-29. Once she even

 got a crack at one of the new jet fighters.
 She was one of more than 1,000 women who flew fighters and bombers across the continental U.S. and "Canada to free male pilots for duty overseas.

They were members of the Women's Army Service Pilots (WASP), civil service employes attached to politary posts, and working under military orders

Planes built by Douglas, Northrop and Lockheed were flown out of Long Beach by members of a WASP squadron which was part of the Air Transport

BARBARA JANE Erickson, at age 23, was commanding officer in charge of 80 other women pilots.

She had learned to fly a couple of years earlier in the Civilian Pilot Training program. Although she had earned a degree in home economics at the University of Washington, she decided to help the war effort and fly military planes for the govern-

As a result of the decision she has spent her life in aviation. As Mrs. Barbara London she spent 15 years on the heard of directors of the Powder Puff

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Derby. She is currently a partner in Barney Frazier Aircraft Inc. which buys and sells all types of planes

at the Long Beach Airport.
"I was born at the right time and in the right place," she says, recalling the fun and the hardship of flying military planes during World War II.

One of the problems was the absence of room for

luggage in the aircraft. She recalls stuffing high heel

shoes and an extra blouse in the gun compartments

of a P-38 and heading for the east coast.
Weather conditions sometimes forced her to remain in one place for as long as ten days. "I looked for a hotel that had a radiator in the room so I could wash out my clothes at night." she said.

Mrs. London says she does not remember any close calls while flying military planes. It was a

dangerous job, however, and 38 of the young women were killed while serving as WASPs.
Virginia Streeter, now Mrs. F. Ross Cutter, res

tired Long Beach school teacher, flew out of Roosevelt Field in New York. Like the other women, she learned to fly after graduation from college. She

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# earning about death—in advance

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When someone you love dies, the subsequent arief process is not only healthy, it is very necessary, as Seibert Pearson Jr., chief psychologist at Me-Pearson was one of three si

Pearson was one of three speakers at a "Coping with Death" seminar last week which drew an audience of about 400 to the bospital's Education Center. The two other panelists were Ray Gillingham, president emeritus of the Memorial and Children's

Bedical Center Foundation, and Harold Frome, vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Co. which is fandling the estate of the late J. Paul Getty. The two spoke respectively on funeral arrangements and legal and business aspects of death.

Pearson, who also teaches at Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College, told those in attendance that a usual grieving process consists of firee important stages. "We are talking here about that usually occurs," he said. "People do differ-

First stage which begins immediately on Mearning of the death is manifested as shock, dis-Belief, denial. numbness, and disassociation. 'The numbness and denial are protective mechanisms which enable you to deal with necessary tasks."

He advised that a physician should be consulted if the numbness or feelings of denial continue too

THE SECOND STAGE consists of painful longg and preoccupation with memories of the ceased. This can begin within minutes or hours ofter learning of the death and last for three months. There is a progressive decline in this painful longing

at 6 to 12 months."

This painful longing can be brought on by memories or mental images strong enough at times for the grieving person to experience the deceased loved one as present. Actual hallucinations can occur, he said.

Symptoms at this stage include tearfulness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep or inability to fall asleep or stay asleep, increased irritability and sadness. Acute somatic symptoms such as upper and lower gastrointestinal upset also can occur.

Guilt feelings are usually worked through at this

stage. Pearson said, but the wavelike recurrence of tearful longing for the deceased can become intense

> RAY Gillingham own funeral arrangements. Staff photos

suggests planning and setting aside money now for your

by BOB SHUMWAY

SUBJECT was death at an education seminar with Seibert Pearson Jr., right, and Harold Frome, far right. in the evening when the preoccupations of day are

gone.

This stage is a way of saying goodbye to the loved one and allows for gradual acceptance, he said.

The final stage which begins about 6 to 12 months after the death is a final acceptance, a resumption of life's ordinary activities. Sadness is decreasing, physical symptoms are disappearing, and pleasant memories are becoming more frequent,

Abnormal reactions to death include a persistent numbness or denial which lasts more than seven days; persistent physical symptoms (if these last longer than 12 months, a physican should be con-

sulted), intake of unusual amounts of alcohol, tobacco, or tranquilizers; chronic emotional stress; such as an inability to recall the past with pleasure. and mummification, leaving articles untouched or the sealing off of a room.

A GRIEVING PERIOD is a time of "emotional 2 vulnerability," Pearson noted. "Poor judgements can result," unless arrangements are made in advance. arrangements including learning family finances, where important papers are located and ways of handling everyday concerns like cooking and clean-"

In ending, Pearson also admonished everyone to # "get your emotional house in order. Don't be afraid to tell someone you're sorry today when you are sorry because tomorrow you may not have another

Ray Gillingham pointed out to the audience that this country is "emerging from the silence which kept us from talking about death. We are ending the tabu of the dark ages and facing up to one of the

He suggested numerous ways of making arrangements now for later. "Making advance funeral arrangements will avoid overspending later and lighten the fear of death."

Harold Frome, who was asked numerous questions by the audience, discussed the reasons for: getting an estate in order now, the benefits in avoid-ing piecemeal planning, and ways to make charitable glifts and establish various trusts.

"Plan your estate now. It's the only way to make sure that grief doesn't turn into anger and resent-"

# Glad you asked that!

Q: Did Fatty (Roscoe) Arbuckle ever work again after being on trial for a rape case way back when? - Mrs. Myrile McC.,

A: Though the jury, after three trials, handed down a unanimous verdict of not guilty and declared "an injustice has been done to the defendant." Fatty's career came to a screeching halt. Until a dec-ade later, when Warner's assigned him to direct six "talkies" under a pseudonymi for the studio. He eventually died in his sleep at age 45. Ironic sidelight. While fighting the final rape-murder charge. Farry's \$25,000 Rolls was ticketed for double-parking in front of the courthouse!

Q: It's about time. I hear that in England there's a new rock band, the Runaways, made up of young girls. And they play numbers that are as "wholesome as mom's apple pie." Is this true. -J. Wren. Pittsburgh.

 $A\colon \mathbb{N}$  so, then mom s apple pie is full of worms. "They may be only 18," informs London writer Mike Cable, "but there is nothing sweet about the Runaways. Their music is raw and their stage act is wad. Their debut album, 'Runaways,' just released, is packed



SCRUFFY the dog - commercials not his only television claim

with references to drugs and sex." Guitarist Joan Jett boasts: "We do everything that's on the מעל!ב

Lead singer Cherie Currie whose tongue-flicking, prancing and writhing is as suggestive as Mick Jagger at his most outrasecus - waiked out of school and insists that she is never going back. "I know how to read and write — there's nothing else they can teach me that I want to know." she says. "The rocking rebels." Cable continues. "smoke. drink and spatter their conversa-tions with four-letter words." Despite this, their parents are backing them all the way. The girls are leeking forward to the day when they're 18 and able to tour the countryside. "We really wanna destroy England." warns



Q: How come Redd Foxx is enjoying his new found fame and fortune without doing what people like Sammy Davis. Harry Bela-fonte and other black performers do - stand up and fight for or at least finance such efforts for their people? - B.D.S., Austin, Tex.

A: If that's what you think, you have Redd wrong. Only recently he put up one-half million dollars to produce a biographical film about Martin Luther King. It's ti-tied "Selma." based on King's fa-mous march through Alabama which gave inspiration and laith to fellow blacks.

Q: Scruffy, the Chuck Wagon Chow dog on TV — is it male or female? And has it ever been on any shows as a performer? Jeanette Mills, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Yes. Scruffy is a he-dog originally trained by Karl Miller for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" series. He subsequently appeared on many TV shows, movies and commercials, "He lives with Karl as a fouse pet when he's not working," we're told by Animal Rentals, the four-footed actor's agents. "We don't feel it would be fair for such a personality to be sitting in a kennel."

Q: I read that Bob Hope rents a warehouse to house the thousands of plaques, cups, scrolls, etc. he's received during his 55 years in show business. Can you ask him which awards he prizes most? — Mrs. Donald MacGregor, St. Paul, Minn.

A: I can't say I don't like every award I have received." Bob answers, "but there are some that stand out in my mind. For instance, the Medal of Merit presented in behalf of the U.S. government by President Eisenhower. The Congressional Gold Medal presented by President Kennedy. The Sylvanus Thayer Medal from the Association of Graduates of West Point. And the Commander of the British Empire (C.B.E.)." Concludes Sir Robert: "Pretty good for a vaudeville ham, right?"

Q: What's the real reason Jimmy Walker has never appeared on the Johnny Carson show? - L. Rumsan, Milwaukee.

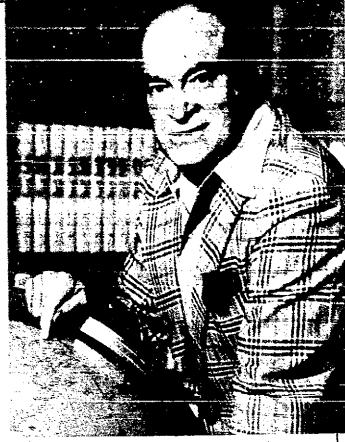
A: The jovial young star of TV's "Good times" explains: "When I was a stand-up kid comic in nightelubs, my dream was to one day do the Carson show. Be-fore I got the TV series, and again afterwards, the guys who book his show came to catch my act. Still nothing happened, so I asked them why. They simply said: "You weren't funny then — and you aren't funny new.' But I don't mind - I appreciate their honesty!"

Q: Was that Kitty Carlyle in the late 1920s movie, "Dinner at Eight"? Who else was in the movie and why was Kitty then a blonde? -- J.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Because it wasn't Kitty Carlyle. It was platinum blonde Jean Harlow who played the role of Kitty Packard. Co-starring John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Billie Burke and Wallace Beery, it was made in 1933.

Q: What do psychologists have to say about the kind of violence on TV by which cops-n-robbers chase scenes encourage amateur drivers to be equally reckless? — Mrs. Dolly Sotherd, San Mateo,

A: You've touched upon a ten-





TV STAR Jimmy Walker — the "dynomite" kid not funny enough for Tonight Show.

der topic. At least that's what some researchers at the University of Hawaii discovered. They claim that watchers of Kojak, Cannon, Baretta and similar shows, "react more aggressively and vindictively in everyday incidents than normal drivers."
(Whoever they are!)

COMEDIAN Bob Hope — some awards have special meaning for him.

COMIC Redd Foxx — don't sell him short on aid to blacks.



# Vintage film clips brought together excitingly

walling lament "Why doe's they make mortes like they used to" life be a rich man today, making my mories inspect of writing about the mories of

poyous, feature-length complication of film chips from the American classifes that should ease stone of the misery for the time being, while we want for something better to come along. This happy experience is called "America at the Movies" and it's coming your way in a limit gift package that is well work measurements.

Way in a bright gift package that is well with investigating.

This of movies, I'd rather watch the Law Soow that nine out of 10 new holocausts. I'm forced to sit through in may faily reviewing assignments. I'm the first it admit I was an unabashed fail of "That's Enternatument" and "That's Enternatument. Part I. Now, with the ecoperation of almost every mayor and minor studie in Hollywood, gits the eager participation of every independent producer. George Stevens In., director of the AFI, has been able to may from structurally the entire library of American film form the earliest days to the present.

The result is a gigantic extravaganza that includes the with of 80 performers, 84 inectors, II's screenwitters and I's producers, It all comes together. PI scenes, divided into five thematic segments: The Lead, The Order, The Pamilies, The Wars and The Spirit.

The Sports

America at the Movies" shows the myth and magic of a land that changes faster than the reels in a projector. It began with "The Land" and so does the film The hearthreaks and hardships of the Indian the to a first threath each statument by the foliation tragedly are about in "Chepenne Automa." the way me plundered and exploited the sold in the Oklahoma Land Rush is vivilly portraged in a scene from Comarcon "the courage and stamma of the pioneer senters is movingly depicted in scenes from "Shape" and "How The West Was Won."

How much whiter the sweep of the prairie when James Dean swaggered across it bowlegged and claimed that windmill to Dimetri Trombin music in "Glant" How much more bendle the majesty of the man with the badge in a bostile territory when Gary Cooper stood above at "High Noon." And finally, the real duall'usionment with the American Dream, never better revealed than in the acetes of the Okies moving west in "The Grapes of Wrath."

NEXT. COMES the upward swing to "The es"; the death of imposence, everyone on the make, from the sequined sensionishess of all those dancing demines in Busby Berkeley's "Gold Diggers of 1925" to Jon Voight prowling the streets of hell in "Mednight Cowboy."

And in between scenes of people winning money, being money, losing money, making money and stealing money in everything from "The Hustler" to "The French Connection." The French Consection."

Co-Katharine Hepburn shocked the world when she

announced she'd go to work and put her brains to amended sine go in were and par for ordine to write instead of being a borsewise in "A Woman Rabels." Charlie Chaplin taught us the meaning of genius when he awatened our sleeping social consciousness and showed us the comic betters of factory require in "Modern Fines."

And, there are some wonderfully funny bits of self-recognition in the "frontration" scenes. Jack Lemmon reging against the city that has tobbed, mugged and emasculated him in "The Out-Of-Towners." Jack Nicholson's temper and patience explosing together at the maddening waters in 1800 Easy Pieres." The section of "The Families" includes the beau-

trivilly photographed and heart-renting military frameral in "Glant" the very fitting and touching scene in which Dishann Carrol brings a boyimend home to ber welfare family with resulting chaos in



DEBBIE REYNOLDS got roses backstage after her opening on Broadway. However, the general consensus wasn't as kind and the show closed almost as soon as it opened. Rex Reed offers some caustic comments on the performance.

AP Wirephoto

"Ciamine."; the ethnic conflicts of the black man in a tradition of morey-earning women in "A Raism in the Sun"; that sublime sleepless night Spencer Tracey goes through before his daugher's wedding in "Father Of The Bride."



"THE WARS" MAKES me think Hollywood seldom made an intelligent movie on the subject. The guns changed, but not the stupidity and empty bervics. Every movie star who ever dug a trench in Technicolor with mod from the make-up department is seen here to little advantage, but there is one

That old fable about leading men to glory on the battlefield was never better exposed for its true faiseness than in "Since You Went Away." There is Robert Walter — young and vital, with his future before him — saying goodbye to everything warm and nice and productive in a cold, black railway depot. All he has to give his girl (Jennifer Jones) is a watch given to him by his grandfather with the inscription "To my grandson, who will lead men to giory on the bettlefields."

The sham and hypocrisy of sending boys to die before they're old enough to know what idealism means comes blindingly true in that sad, misty scene. The rest of the hully chee John Wayne movies

Finally, there is a tribute to "The Spirit" of the people: the majesty and worder of "The Miracle Worker" when Patty Duke spells her first word at the water pump; James Cagney salling through space like a jet-propelled rooster in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh flying that famous "Spirit of St. Louis"; Greek immigrants arriving at Ellis Island in "America, America." It's only fitting that "America at the Movies" should end with Chaplin shuffling off down that open highway in "Modern Times." The movies have opened new highways to adventure and the end is nowhere in sight.

It's easy to punch holes in any film containing so many brief excerpts while leaving out so many others. But the real point is that "America At The Movies" is a perfect contribution by the motion picture industry to our Bicemennial year. It made me want to see all of these movies all over again. They really don't make movies like they used to. If they keep making lousy new ones, we're just going

to have to keep going back to see the old ones. DEBBIE REYNOLDS kicked off the new Broadway season last week with her one-woman show and left town so fast you had only to blink to miss ber.

Clobbered by the critics and ignored by her fans, she closed her tent and sneaked off into the night, four weeks earlier than the scheduled closing. The show was a disaster that raises some new questions about the advisability of doing Vegas night club acts

on Broadway.

Debbie's first mistake was playing the Minskoff, a cavernous barn that is cold and antiseptic as a geology auditorium. She compounded the error by using mirrors onstage to remind everyone in the already bostile audience that the balcony was full of

Next, it is not advisable to tell the audience how much you're sweating and how hard you're working if they can't see the sweat and the work barely shows. New York is a tough place. Standards are higher here than in Vegas.

We've seen them come and go through revolving deors; after great one-woman acts by Chita Rivera. Spirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli, who took the town with their hair soaking wet, who can get excited about a different wig every 10 minutes? It's not nice to icel Mother Nature.

Third, the old impressions of Dietrich. Streisand, Mae West and Zsa Zsa have got to be flushed. Every drag queen in town does them better, and if you're a woman who doesn't do impersonations of other women as well as the drag queens, you better re-think. That kind of show — along with the sequined chiffons and DEBBIE lights that float from theceiling — is O.K. in Lake Tahoe, but not on Broad-way. We've already been there.

Fourth, if you're going to show film clips, it's unwise to dump them on at the same time. There's something wrong with a live Broadway show when the highlight of the evening is 30 minutes of movie clips, but statements like "Every one of my movies was a flop!" only turn the audience sour. What does that say for "Singin' in the Rain"? Then, at the end, Debbie did a few bars of "Tammy" and walked off to

thunderous silence. It was her one chance for an encore and she prefaced it with, "Twenty-nine years in the business and this is my one stinking hit!" Doesn't exactly inspire the first-nighters to send valentines. Nor would I recommend any star telling her chorus dancers: "We better head for the unemployment office tomorrow, I think we're gonna need a new

And finally, a vulgar Bicentennial salute in red hot pants singing "God Bless America" isn't my idea of good taste. Didn't anybody want to throw up at rehearsals?

Debbie Reynolds is a cute matron who sings little and dances a little and is generally pleasant. She just doesn't possess the magic talent to ignite in a one-woman show. She'll survive this holocaust.

She's a headstrong girl who, in the immortal, words of Molly Brown, is not only unsinkable, but "ain't down yet." I hope she'll be back. But next time, like Avis, I hope she'll try harder.

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It was called the noble experiment Prohibition - a period of nearly 14 years beginning Jan. 16, 1920, during which a small, ill-equipped army of agents fought against unquenchable odds to keep a whole nation thirsty.

The agents never numbered more than 3,000 (some of them also on the payroll of a larger, better-equipped army — of bootleg-(gers) and they had 20,000 miles of land and sea borders to protect against those who would break the 18th Amendment. An impossible task. They did, alas, win an occasional battle, smashing a keg here, a jug there, but it has been estimated that for every five gallons of booze that went down the drain 95 gallons went down the hatch. One study showed that per capita consumption actually went up during the

Trucks, wagons, rumble seats, wheelbarrows, any conveyance at all, lugged illegal liquor over backwoods border roads from Canada night after night; some of the stuff even came in by freight cars with phoney labels. Offshore — three miles off-shore, to be precise — a fleet of large cargo ships bent to the task of supplying a fleet of swift, unmarked boats bent on

supplying parched throats everywhere. For the do-it-yourself drinker, little stores quaintly called "malt shops" sprang up across the land. They sold malt. They also sold yeast, bottles, bottle caps a large and varied assortment of items the uses of which were not hard to define. One thriving mail-order house offered a premixed concoction prominently labeled: 'Warning. Do not add yeast since this will create alcohol which is illegal.

On Dec. 5, 1933 — an anxious nation noted the exact time, 5:32 p.m. — the Utah legislature became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th. Prohibition, which never prohibited much, came to an unmourned end.

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#### AT WIT'S END

# earns valuable lesson

menting, "When does motherhood stop? When can you sit back and relax and know that your job is tikished?

I don't think it ever dees. When our children have needs, it is our responsibility to help them meet whatever challenge confronts them. Take the other day, for example, Our son came to me and said. "Mom. how do you ask for a raise?

I gathered him to my knee and said. "Thank you for seeking my advice. It so happens I do have some expertise on the subject. First, you make <mark>an ap</mark>pointment with your employer. Then you go to him and say very respectfully, Sir. I think I deserve a raise in salary.

"And he says yes and I thank him and leave."

"Wrong. He will plead poverty and say no way can an increase be

"Then I thank him and

"No. You look blank and pretend to miss his point entirely. Pulling up a chair you sit down and say. If I'm to understand you there must be something wrong with the way i do my job.

What does he say?" asks my son suspiciously "Patience, my child. Here comes the zinger. You stand up and thank him for letting you share the downfall of the company. Tell him you never realized it was in such bad financial slump and that there is only one thing left foryou to do and that is seek employment

elsewhere."
"AND?" ASKED my

ion breathlessly.
"He will back down and assure you that things are not all that bad and in view of the fact he has you get the raise."

"That is beautiful," said

#### Give concert

Choral music augmented by special visual projections of slides and films will be presented tonight at 8 by the William Half Chorale in Chapman College's Memorial Hall, Orange, Hall is professor of music my son. "I would never have thought of that

"What are mothers for?" I smiled.

Yesterday, my son came home and said, "I saw my boss today."

'' I said, my eyes

"He was with me all the way to the line about seeking employment else-where. Then he said,

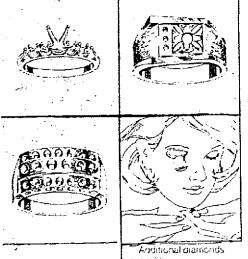
'Goodbye, boy, and good luck ... incidentally, if you run across any open-ings for a personnel man-ager, let me know."

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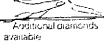
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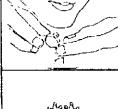
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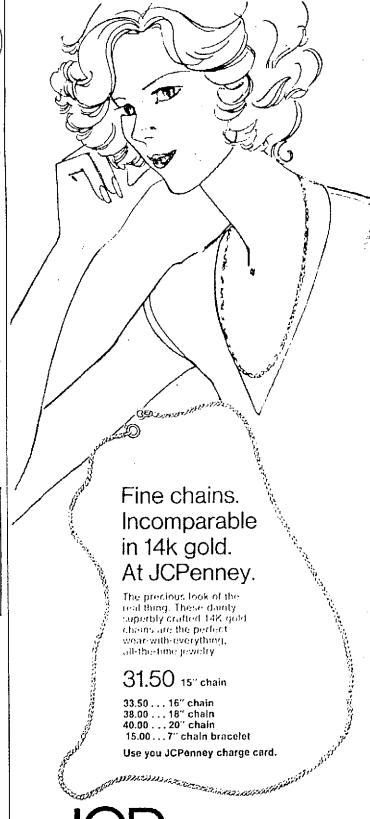
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# Welcome mat is out

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Fight on the Peninsula. Reason was the opening
social for the convention of California Women in
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delegates and other convention goers from orbitary besignaters to the waterfrom home of Diane Co-trane, chairman of the sponsoring Women's Council Car Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, for wine

Supports and builes supper.

Guests spilled out cans the boardwalk to enjoy turns spiret on team and and it with conven-tion goest from Williams Ameloge Valley, Redands. "and some A) other California other. Assisting Long Beach council members in maintag grassa welcome



members of the women's divisions from Wi-

mingrio, San Pedro and Lakewood.

Converning activities conclude today with armit, project awards and selection of Deat year's montention day. Eve Miller has served as chairman of arrangements for the Long Beach event.

GOOD HEAVENS:

I had forgotten all about cardigan sweaters buttoped down the back.

I was reminded of that forgoties fashion by a pose from Sury Then relling me of the Rick Rackers Back to the "tos Party" bostoring austrands.

Party was held at Huntington Searliff and Chairlady Maryjane Hatea, there with hesband, Niles.

insisted on authoric resumes.

Anne Nou, with husband Mike obsering from the sidelines, took second place in the Hula Hoop contest. She was appropriately attired in her high school sym-suit. It was a Really Big evening for Anne. She also took second in the dance contest with partner, Jun Fisher, Other (with comment winners were Randy and Barbara Strickland, first, and Willa Delin and Niles Haina, third.

Jane Conway took first in the Hula Boop contest. Jim and Marsha Reidy wen the Grand Prize for the best dressed comple circa 1956. Barbara Enlow fitted niceir into ber gesuine airline stewardess uniferin. Nowadays they call them flight attendants.

Another Important Rick Racker Party was held

the bome of Cenek and Carolya Brockman. The patieck dinner benered the Rackers softball learn for surviving the season. Better luck next year, ladies.

DANCING WAS more sectate at the Petroleum े तिले कोस्ट जन्मोस्ट नमें हमस्य सं मेर शिरमध्य Waltz Club gathered to begin their second year with Dr. Lowell Bouman as chairman.

Committee members were Roberta Wakefield. Kenneth Gregg, Kenneth Patterson and Russell Clark

The Waltz Club, chartered more than a quarter century ago, is the only group of its hind West of the

HULA DANCERS were leatured when members of the Hearth and Horizon Literature Section of the Lakeweed Women's Club met at the home of Gladys Wallace.

Ame Mir, H and H president, introduced special guest, Elsie Rash, president of the Lakewood Homen's Oub, Also on the committee was Charlotte

CLASSICAL MUTIC highlighted the recent bunch-eve meeting of Life Members of Assistance League at League House.

Featured were Long Beach City College piano smients, Kevin Keech and Nancy Petry. Ellen Carpast president of the Music Teachers Association played for the members

Mara Graham, chairiady, welcomed new tife members: Virginia Faris, Helen Kellogs, Gladys Lawson, Los Lovell, Ruth Moore, Fitner Wilcox and

omi Chapiler. Mara was resplendent in a gold gown complemented by a jeweled gold coremonial beachiness. Josephine Paap was in charge of decorations and persuaded Mara to lend her a magnificent gold and reweled contemplede to grade the large table. The reasure was a gift to Nata from the Burnese

Other committee members were Myra Parks. Marge McNair and Grace Rowe.

SILVER was the precious metal which honored Harry and Lin Minor on their Eth wedding anniver-

Sary.

The Minors were feized with an open house at the beme of Jerry and Dony Allen Co-bests were Whitey and Donne Thompson.

Liz and Harry actually celebrated the silver event for several weeks. They took their children. Debbie, Beb, Becky and Steve to Hawaii for a grand

EMILIO AND FLEANOR Monistro of Wilming received rows in a ceremony at Edy Family much in bodom of their Bulk anniversary.

Mass was sing by Los Mariachi Los Comparos with Fr. Jose M. Gago officialing.
The crimial bridal party participated in the ceremony. Also the Meating children. Ricardo.

Mario, Jaime Marina and Loretta.

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Following the mass, a reception for 900 guests,
was held at the Lafarette Hotel in Long Beach.
Eleanor personally baked the 12-tier cake which
temered a 16-foot buffet table flanked by champague formation.



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on a successful convention for California Women in Chambers of Commerce during preconvention social on the Peninsula are Ron Watson, left, executive vice president of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce,

Ellie Dale, hostess chairman, Diane Coltrane, chairman of Long Beach C of C Women's Council, and Lillie Trudnich. president of the Women's Division, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

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ISABELL Willingham Thompson of Wilmington, right, past state president. purchases winning ticket (she hopes!) for money-decked hat from convention chairman Eva Miner, Winner was named Saturday night at banquet aboard Queen Mary.

Tahitian Tall Ball Saturday

The Fall Tall Ball, sponsored by Long Beach Styliners, is scheduled Sagurday in the Tabilian Village Restruent, Lakewood Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue. Downer.

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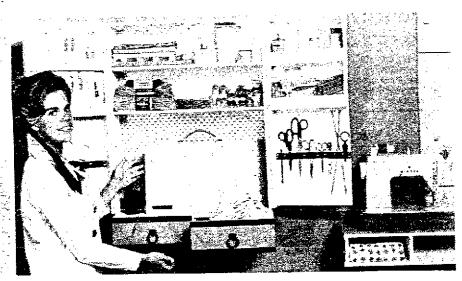
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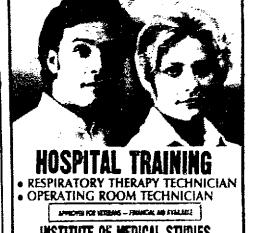
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# Faces tell many stories

On a recent trip, while sitting in an airport lobby, I was entranced with the faces of people as hey passed by. There were young couples going by looking at each other with rapt affection. Some travelers reflected happy anticipation, others sadness at departure. So many faces seemed to reflect a grim

in the past few years, people have been made more aware of the ways they communicate feelings by movements and gestures — body language. One of the latest books on non-verbal communication deals entirely with facial expressions.

One of the intriguing aspects of facial expression is the degree to which we are unaware of our own. Part of the challenge in studying facial expression is thus not only to see more clearly what others are communicating, but also what we are intentionally or uninterdionally telling others in our facial expres-

Unmasking the Face" (Prentice-Hall, 1975) is the result of some 18 years of research by Paul Ekman and Wallace Friessen. They have carefully catalogued the characteristic facial movements which express different emotions, with particular reference to surprise, fear, disgust, anger, happiness and sadness

MEDICINE AND YOU

# Body warns moms-to-be

Nutritional cravings and aversions during pregcancy may help protect the fetus from substances

inst could cause abortion. Dr. E. B. Hook of the Birth Defects Institute of New York State Department of Health believes the hypofnesis should be tested in large groups of

He says studies in Albany, N. Y., have shown that wemen who develop nausea and vomiting of pregnancy often have an aversion to smoking.

This, the doctor believes, may be one of the mechanisms behind the association between nausea and higher birth weights and lower fetal loss.

Dr. Hook suggests that this phenomenon may have an adaptive function in protecting the human fetus. This could explain its prevalence in pregnant



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women. Three-fourths of pregnant women develop nausea and vomiting during early pregnancy.

An the Albany study, 250 women were interviewed just after delivery of apparently normal babies. The women were asked about any cravings

and aversions they had experienced.

; Almost 35 per cent decreased their use of beer.
About one-fourili reported decreased use of coffee,

sodas, wine and other spirits.
: In contrast, almost half reported increased milk in**f**ake

Of the 250 interviewed, 161 reported craving for dairy products, and 118 a craving for sweets.

Details appear in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for physicians.

#### Fetal monitoring

A tiny device about half the size of a package of chiwing gum has found a role in aiding the physician during childbirth.

It's a radio transmitter which is placed in the warmb during labor. It transmits, without wires, an electrocardiogram (heart action tracing) of the fetus. The receiver is 15 to 20 yards away.

The transmitter is inserted into the uterine

cavity when labor pains start. It is fitted between the uterine wall and the amniotic membrane.

The unit can also provide monitoring of fetal heart sounds, heart rate and the strength and rate of uterine contractions.

Preliminary trials show that the device is too small to be felt by the mother or to cause injury to the fetus. The instrument is discharged from the womb during childbirth.

The device was devised by Dr. C. Oguni of the Institute for Medical Electronics in Hokkardo, Japan, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

The authors observe that problems arise in understanding facial expressions because most of the time people do not watch each other's faces. Most facial expressions of emotion are movements of brief



dr. walt menninger

duration, so when you don't watch carefully, you may miss an important message.

Yet most people feel uncomfortable looking at another person steadily in the face for any period of time. In conversation, you generally spend more time looking away from the person you are talking to than looking at him.

IN FACT, YOU MAY look at someone only to check to see if he agrees with you, or is interested, bored, amused with your conversation. You may check briefly to see if the other person wants to get a word in. Or, if you don't want to let the other person talk, you may deliberately avoid looking at him while

There may be other reasons why you don't look at someone continuously in the face. In part, it may be due to politeness, being brought up not to stare. Or not to see facial expressions which might convey feelings beyond the words the person is speaking. As Ekman and Friessen note, "Watching someone's face is intimate.

You may avoid looking at someone's face to avoid being burdened by what you see, becoming aware of feelings in that which you may sense some obligation to respond. For example, if he is showing sadness, you may have to comfort or aid him; the same may be true if he is showing fear. By not looking at his face, you don't know or can pretend not to know what he is really experiencing.

Cross-cultural studies have demonstrated that

the facial appearance of some emotions is universal. This is true for the six emotions specially reviewed by Ekman and Friessen.

They suggest that many people could profit from more careful study of facial expressions as communication - ministers, physicians, lawyers, personnel managers, teachers, actors. I'm inclined to agree.

Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of



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# Musafia to conduct at LBSU

Colebrating the Bicentennial year. Consection Museum of Long Beach State University will go back an additional century for some of its music curing a concert Friday at \$30 p.m. in

curing a concert Friday at \$130 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the University Union, sold in Seventh St.

Appearing with the Consortium, which is directed by Julian Musafia, will be vocument Israel Baker. The two artists will perform Charles Ives' Sonata No 2 for plane and violin.

The musical porpourit will encompass classic, sold music opera, choraliant and nationalistic works. Many of the pieces on the program have rarely, if swen been performed in the Los Antolies area, according to Musafia.

if even been performed in the Los Angeles area, according to Musafia.

On the program are Trio for two within and could by John Antes 1146-1511. Bestle Musafia. The Stege of Torock by Benjamin Carr. 1159-1521. Another in the 15th century style of Haydo with a narrator reling the meaning of the musafias described by the composer on the some, and Piano Salta Musafiable. b) Louis Mereau Gottschalk

Morris Ruger's La Belle Dame Sans Merci will be presented by the univer-sty women's eborus, tener, tympany. eng Almen's entrus, lener, lympany-percussion and mano. Two arias from the Ruger opera. Mike Pink." Serenade for secondian and guitar by Midton Parmes, and Metamorphasis of Jazz from 1988 for jam ensemble by John Commissional Commissions. Barnes, and Metamorphosis of Jazz 82, students, 81. Ticket information is from 1900 for fam ensemble by John available from the University's Fine France, LBSU music faculty member.

Arts Ticket Office.



JULIAN MUSAFIA

bring the concert up to the present century

VIOLINIST Baker, a member of the Pacific Art True in residence at Seripps College, Eas toured Europe with the Trip and two years ago toured Germany, England and Ireland as a solubit performing the Schrenberg Vic-

solvist performing the Solventerg VicIn Concern.

For Myears he was associated with
Jascha Hellett and Gregor Plaugorsky,
appearing with them in chamber music
concerts and in recording sessions

Early in his career he was one of
the youngest members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscarini and served as concertmaster
with Bruno Walter. Entith Lemsdorf and
Lear Strawnsky. He has appeared as
solites with major profestives in the US and Canada.

General admission to the concert is

# View from backstage

that, by now, everyone had beard of The Music Center. Los Augeles' splendid complex devoted to the cultural area.

But, being aware of The Muse Center's existence and disting it are two dis-ting and disting it are two dis-tings ferent things. Some ethnic, the racial and other minority From have not taken 'aivelmage of the Center's performances, services Sand programs, partially abecause they imagined the Canter was intended for

tengoers Changing that empoems Fighting has been the job is for the past year of the Reschout Committee, whose coairman is Mrs. Riyoshi Sonoda. It lameled "Backstage at

weelthy patrons and lass-

the Music Center." a series of free events, each month highlighting (se of the Music Center Group. the Music Center." from actors to opens.

FIRST OF this season's brigge business busines an apportunity for individ-nals and organizations to become familier with the Center's programming and community services will be selected voices from the 131-wice Los An-

geles Master Chorale.
Dr. Roger Wagner, Chorale music director, WE conduct the group in a demonstration and will describe the Chorale's acti ties Wednesday at 1:3) p.m. backstage in rehear-sal hall three of the Pavil-

ion. Persons who would like क क्षांच्य ह इस्सेंस क्ष्म स

the Pavilion, Ahmanson Theater and Mark Taper Forum will depart at 6:80 pm. from the same re-nearsal hall located on the fourth floor of the Pavilian Guests will use the artists entrance at 100 N. Grani Ave.

Reservations and required and may be made by calling Marlene Billing-tion, projects director for Performing Arts Cosmoll. The Music Center. Wagner also will direct the 100-wice Master Cho-nale and Sinfonia Orphostra in content Out cuired and may be made.

Orchestra in content Oct 3) at the Pavilion.

The program includes the "Psaimus Hungari-cus" by Kodely: Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." and the West Coast premiere of "A Record of Our Time" by Gall Kubik.

## Historic drama sketches

Vigneties depicting life in the White House during various presidencies will be presented for three consecutive weekends starting Priday in the Murici-pal Am Gallery Theater. Barustall Para, Los An-

gales
The warmth hamor magedies and historical moments that have worked the Eves of first families are captured in The White House," a glop with music by A. E. tha iliya Ambalas Hamb age Players, are profes-

sionals directed by John B MacDonald There is no admission charge for the performances but seating is on a action out seating a bit a first come first similarly bases to the C94-seat thea-ter MThe White House is presented Friday and Saturday evenings at it p.m. Sundays at it p.m. The consisting periormpimi, Sundays at a pimi The concluding perform-acts is Got. \$1. Bernsda! Park is located at 400.

Hollywood Blvd. ir da frequent pating in school programs Heritage Players received a Freedoms Foundation Award

to open season

Thomas Ballet

The Richard Thomas Theater Ballet will open the Long Beach Community Concert Association series Oct. 3) when the ensemble of 10 young dancing stars appears at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium, 200 Snowden Ave.

Other attractions during the season are the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers. Jan. T. pianist Paulina Drake. March 20. and the George Shearing Quintet, May T. Ali will take place at Millikan.

Membership cards to the series are available through Mrs. Arch Henry, 230 San Remo Drive, Long Beach 9883. Although no tickets will be sold to indi-

arts

voiusi performances, sesson subscrip nors may be purchased in the Millikan toyer at the Oct. 50 performance. Abult memberships are \$12, student.

88. A family plan is also available.

RICHARD THOMAS has chosen his truring ensemble from his Manhattan-based U. S. Ballet Terpsichore. The program will include selections from program will include selections from the field of classical ballet as well as new weres

A former dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater. Tromas is married to Barbara Fallis, a farmer ballering. Their daughter, Bronwyn, dances with the touring ensemble. Their son, Richard, plays John Boy in the television series. "The Waltons."

Choreographer for the troupe is Daniel Levans, who has performed as principal dancer with Eliot Field's American Ballet, American Ballet Theater and New York City Ballet.
Rependire of the Albert McNell

Jubilee Singers is drawn from the tribal

music of earliest slaves, to spirituals, to the patois and calipso of the Caribbean and the work songs, jazz and gospel of more recent times.

THE COMPANY of 14 has performed in the Greek Theater, Holly-wood Bowl, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, on coast-to-coast radio and television and in films. The group has concertified in Europe, Africa and the Far East.

Founder-director McNell currently head of the music education department at the University of California at Davis.

A native of Hong Kong, Paulina Drake was graduated from UCLA where she was twice the recipient of the Atwater Kent Award. She has won prires and borors in numerous plano prizes and topors in numerous plane competitions, including the Purjanick Award in Long Beach. She also won the Geneva Interna-tional Competition and the F. Paul Ne-

glia Competition in Italy.
A forthcoming album includes four-

handed sonatas performed with her hus-

Band. Norberto Cappone.

Recognized for his inventive, orchestrated jazz, planist Shearing rounds out his ensemble with four other cutstanding musicians on the guitar. string bass, drums and vibraphone.

Congenitally blind, Shearing was form in Lowlon, the youngest of nine children of a coalman. His only formal musical education consisted of four years of study at a school for the blind

The distinctive Shearing sound has been heard on both sides of the Atlantic. A jazz standard is his "Lullaby of Bird-

A popular television personality, Shearing also gives concerts for his two favorite charities, the Guide Dog Fa-cility in San Rafael, where his own dog was trained, and the Hadley School for the Blind in Chicago with whom he recently completed a correspondence course in business law.



BALLET ARTISTS Manuel Gomez and Bronwyn Thomas headline Richard Thomas Theater Ballet opening the Community Concert series this month.

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PAULINA DRAKE

# Grasses, fibers in art forefront

By JEAN SANDERS for vacationing Elise Emery

Probably by coincidence rather than design, filters, grasses and carried wood dominate the art scene this month.

Six women artists working in fiber mediums to create wall tapestries and sculpture forms will exhibit at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2001

Grand Ave., beginning next Surday and continuing through Nov. 14. Contemporary and maditional fiber reclaimtes will be shown by Carolyn Dyar. Pat Baliwin, Joyce Campbell, Christine Kebce, Lee Erlin Snow and Mary Ann Taggart, Traditional tagestry from weaving will be contrasted with off-loom construction involving wrapping, braiding and



STARTLING 20th century Iroquois mask is among array of grass items and objects going on display this week in Los Angeles County Museum of

Circus of another ilk

Needle work suitches, basket building, quilting and crecheting are employed by the artists to carry out the designs and

On Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., Carolyn Dyer will show slides of additional work by the artists and lead a tour of the exhibit. The public may attend.

Gallery bours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday through Friday: 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Toursday.

How natural grasses from around the world have been used to make functional and decorative objects will be illustrated in an exhibit opening Thursday in the textiles and costumes galleries of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. 346 Wilshire Blvd.

Oldest object is a 12th century basket from Peru. Included are mensils, ceremonial objects, furniture, clothing, containers and housing made of some of the more common grasses such as bamboo, fodder, wheat, barley, rye, pampas grass, rice, miller, sugar case, broom com and

Among methods used by early peoples was splitting, such as splitting bamboo at the ends to make whisks and strainers. Other methods shown in the 300 items are cutting, carving, shredding, binding, coll-ing and weaving.

Spiritual masks made of palm fromis

are among the examples of primitive and folk art designed by and for the people of Los Angeles in an exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposcien Park

The collection includes paintings, sculpture, cuilts, murals, carvings and grafiti. Folk artists represented are generally self-taught and self-motivated toward developing their own mode of artistic expression and communication. This display will remain on view through Nov. 14.

Ritual masks portraying animals, men. devils and saints made of carved and painted wood as well as other native materials by Guatemalan craftsmen in-

igue the visitor at the Southwest Museum in Highland Park.
The collection of Gordon Frost of Ne-

whall, the dance masks vary dramatically depending on origin, use and the religious rituals for which they were originally de-

Locally, several Ojos de Dios (Eyes of God) and needle-weavings are being shown by Annabelle Clifton during October at Dana Branch Library, 3580 Atlantic Aye. Paintings by the artist are also being

shown during library hours.

A SIZEABLE group, 23 artist members of Lakewood Artist Guild, are showing their work through Oct. 25 at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellilower Blvd., while 10 young people who participated in a program sponsored by Youth Summer, Employment are showing photo essays in the Art Carriage House of Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd through next Sunday.

FIFTY works selected by juror Corinne West Hartley are hanging in the main gallery of Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. All are by members of the Long Beach Art Association.

Winners in the October exhibit were Ava Zimmerman, first; Eileen Waller, second; Dorothy de Araujo, third. Honorable mention went to Marian Bruce, L. A. Brockway, Eleanor Billings and Donna

"EDGES," a series of collage drawings by nationally known graphic artist Connor Everts, is on display at Harbor Gallery of Fine Arts, Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and I to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The exhibit closes Oct. 29. Farther up the coast. Women Painters of the West are exhibiting through Oct. 23 at Santa Moniça Public Library, 1243 Sixth St.



#### Sassy satire

Sandy Duncan, above, Lucie Armaz and Stockard Charming star in "Vanities," a comedy which follows three American sweethearts from their cheerleading high school days through college sorority sisterhood to a bittersweet reunion more than 10 years later. Ten preview performances at the Mark Taper Forum of Los Angeles Music Center begin Oct. 24, Regular performances start Nov. 4. This West Coast premiere of Jack Heifner's satire is directed by Garland Wright



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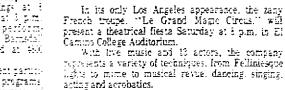


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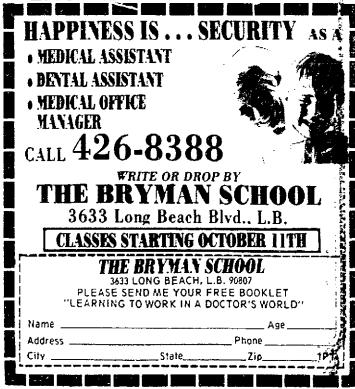
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learned the army way at Avenger Field in Sweetwater. Tex.

One of her assignments was towing target gliders for fighter pilots who fired on them with live ammution. She wears a bracelet with a .50 caliber machine gun bullet mounted in it. The bullet came out of the tail of the plane she piloted during gunnery

ELEANOR WEEMS, a Long Beach attorney and former teacher of aviation, business law and English in the Long Beach Unified School District, was also a member of WASP.

Her hero was Charles Lindbergh, the first person to fly across the Atlantic alone. The event fired her interest in flying and like the other women she learned in the Civilian Pilots Training Program and became proficient in military aircraft at Avenger Field in Sweetwater.

Nadine Ramsey was already an accomplished pilot when the war began. She had been active in aviation since 1937. Before becoming a WASP she flew and sold aircraft. She served first at Love Field in Dallas and then requested transfer to Long Beach so she would be able to fly fighters and bombers under the command of Barbara London.

One of the planes she flew was the fast, maneuverable P-38. The twin engine fighter responded to

Amsertip control and Miss Ramsey fell in love with it.
In 1945 when the war ended she borrowed \$1,250 from her brother and bought a P-38 which was sold as surplus along with acres of other military aircraft 21 Kingman, Ariz. The plane she bought had seen ealy 22 hours service and was estimated to be worth more than \$165,000 at the time.

She flew the aircraft to the Long Beach Airport where she was met by photographers and newsmen Interested in the only woman in the nation who owned a fighter aircraft.

She kept the plane at the Long Beach Airport for Expense of maintaining it by making appearances at

The aircraft reached speeds up to 400 miles an Figur and used from 100 to 120 gallons of high octane

fuel each hour. She sold it for \$4,000 when she could no longer afford the maintenance and fuel bills.

There is excitement in her voice when she talks about owning and flying the glamorous World War II rolle. It's as if she had tried to hold on to that part of her life she spent as a WASP for just a couple of

THESE FOUR WOMEN and all of the others who ferried fighters and bombers around the country made an important contribution to the war effort, according to military officials.

But in 1944 the government abruptly eliminated WASP. The army discovered it had more pilots than it needed and decided to use men instead of women to check and deliver its warplanes.

Some WASPs remain bitter about being sent home without recognition. "Get out girls, the guys are back," was the way one of them interpreted the message she received from the army

Gen. H. H. Hap' Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army Air Force then, put it this way: "You have freed male pilots for other work. The situation is that if you continue in service you will be replacing, instead of releasing, our young men.

But now deactivated and forgotten for more than They feel they should enjoy multiary status because they served on military bases and flew military aircraft. They also want veterans benefits.

This will be the chief topic of discussion among

WASPs during their reunion Oct 22-24 in Hot Springs.

SOME 600 WOMEN have been located and invited to the meeting which is sponsored by the Order of Filinella, an invention of Walt Disney who designed the organization's insignia during the war.

They will discuss a legislative proposal bogged down in congress. Two measures which would recognize WASPs as part of the military are stalled in the Senate veterans affairs committee. Veterans Administration officials are opposed to the idea because they want to define "veterans" narrowly. They fear other civilians who served under military jurisdiction may seek similar benefits. They point to the men who chose alternate service during the Vietnam war. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., sponsored the bill

to give WASPs recognition. He is a retired major

general in the Air Force reserve and flew with WASP units in the ferrying command at New Castle, Del.

"These ladies flew 60 million miles for the Air Forces, equal to 2.050 times around the globe," he said. "Their performance was equal in every way to male pilots and was better in some instances, such as towing targets for gunnery practice. They flew the same routes and the same aircraft that male pilots did within the U.S. and Canada. They were under military discipline and subject to all military rules and regulations. They received no benefits such as insurance and hospitalization, and it is long overdue that they acquire this entitlement."

Mrs. Weems is working for passage of the bills. She says they would benefit those former WASPs who later joined the military by adding to their retire ment benefits.

WASP status as a military organization doesn't do much for Mrs. London. She thinks it is too late to worry about it. She says she is not going to buy a house on the GI bill.

She apparently is satisfied with the memory of a time in her life when what she did was important to the entire nation. It was exciting work, a bit daring and larger than life for a young women in the 40s.

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A NEARLY new P-38 was purchased by former WASP Nadine Ramsey when the Army sold it as surplus for \$1,250 in 1945.

YOUNG women like Virginia Cutler ferried fighter planes from coast to coast to free men for duty in war zones during the Second World

# The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand at rub-Ber'bridge and bid as fol-

lows: ∳ 5-K 0 63 ▼ 5 7 • • Ω 6 34 14

Partner claimed he was preempting. I say it was a jump shift. Who's right?

"Clouded Issues, San Mateo, Cal.

Answer: In standard methods and unless specific partnership agreement is reached, the three rițib bid is regarded as a jump shift. Some play preemptive jump shift responses but these advocates constitute a very small minority. I have no strong criticism of your bidding, however, I would prefer to raise clubs rather than rebid three Dear Mr. Corn:

I held four honors in the opponents suit. They went to four (game) and I doubled. They went down three tricks and I got 800 points. However, 1 didn't get 100 points for the honors. Was the scoring correct? Short Change, Indianap

Answer: You were short changed but at least the error was made when you collected 800 points anyway. The honor bonus is scored by any player lucky enough to hold four or more honors in the declared trump suil regardless of the fate of the contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Opponent opens four spades. Rubber bridge and vulnerable, my partner bid four no-trump. What did his bid mean?

Wrong Channel, Honolulu the best record is declared Answer: The four nother winner. trump bid in this instance is generally played as a three suit takeout and not as a Blackwood request for aces. Partner might

have something like:

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a Swiss Team event in tournament bridge:

European Tastes, Detroit Answer: A Swiss Team event is one in which many teams (four to six players) compete in short matches (usually 7 or 8 hands). Teams with equal records (or nearly equal) are matched against each other for some eight rounds and the team with

Dear Mr. Corn: To prevent mayhem please write about the exact way in which the dummy hand is put down

on the table after the oid-Bullet Proof Vest, Richmond Hill, N.Y. let's prevent maybem and I quote Law 40 of the Rubber Bridge laws:

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"After the auction closes, the defender on declarer's left makes the opening lead. After the opening lead dummy spreads his hand in front of him on the table, face up and grouped in suits with trumps on his right

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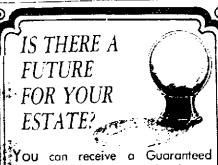
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California permin a deduction for certain adop-tion expenses. Adopting parents in other states should question the tax authorities in their own states.

DEAR Mr. SMITH: In 1963, we purchased a time bedroom house and we lived there seven years. Then we rented it out from 1961 to 1973, and we repreciated it down to 81,000 On April 15, 1975, when I was purch \$15,500, we donated it to a church Would - ( N D - ( N D) a grad with of a lest degraded with all ye

Include the \$15.500 gift to the charch with your problem or analysis occurrences for \$975. If your world commissions exceed the prescribed limits you will protocolly find a beneficial to charry over the excess of its five years or until used up. However, if you find that you will obtain less than desured tax benefit over the staypear period, you may elect to deduct a re-

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withdrawing money from the amonity at that time. before the actual amonity payments begin. Does the IRS hold at withdrawals as principal? — J.A. also

Any withdrawals you make before the annuity payments begin, are viewed as a return of the funds you continuous put in — therefore not taxable unless you have recomped your cost. Some such plans permit on to transfer securities in enchance for the 11765ment andriny. That would be a tanable enchange, and

the tax effect could be an important factor in making a decision.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My hashand and his first wife, now deceased, bought a home way back when. This home was condemned for highway use and the state paid him \$15 000. He used this money, plus a \$6,000 han, to build a new residence in 1801. No tax was paid on the gain. We expect to sell for \$45,000 and expect to pay \$46,000 for the new residence. Need I report this sale and reinvestment! If we should realize more on the old procestly than what the new property oners, how can I establish a cost for the original property and the operated property when tradució test do recordo of improvementa! -

Yes, you should report the full details of selling there is no marabe gain. If your busband's deceased wife was alive in 1857, you would start with the valuation in her estate. If she was already deceased in 1967, you start with the estate valuation, add all improvements and another than provements until consemped. Then subtract the note that was not reported on the condemnation. Then add all subsequent improvements. Even though you don't have all the records, you still have the property. Impect it thoroughly: take pictures; and total up the estimated cost of everything that was DEAR MR. SMITH: I would like to invite my aging mother to move in with my wife and me and support and look after her during her remaining years. As she would be a dependent, I naturally would like to take a decluction on my income tax would like to take a decluction on my income tax would like to take a decluction on my income tax would like to take a decluction on my income tax would like to take a decluction on my income tax which the above this and was talk it was possible only the IRS about this, and was told it was possible only if her income, each was now it was possine only if her income, each wire of Social Security. Was less than \$750 per year. Se draws a county pension of a little more than \$1,000. How could there be such a more than \$1,000 and there has such a more than \$1,000 and there has such a more than \$1,000 and there has such a more than \$1,000 and the such as the rule! \$130 a year is nothing. It's thousands below the generally accepted poverty level. The Internal Revethe Service might as well limit to \$100 a year or \$10 a year. Or they might as well say there's no way you can list a parent as a dependent. Is this their aim? -N.X.

N.M.

The IRS interprets tax laws to their bearts' content. But not this one. The law clearly states that no one but a taxpayer's child may be a dependent, if that would-be dependent has gross taxable income of \$750 or more. Before you give up, see if the taxable portion of the \$1,000 county pension is less than \$750. If so, you're okay.

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The interesting fact about this vince style is it incress amendment is the eyes. With just a pendil-space of air between bangs and invest, it calls for more

dramatice eye make up.

Formately, this coffirm can be adapted to either short or long hair. The professionals favor a shingle cut in the back. However, they are quick to state that long hair can be wrapped close-to-the-bead at the casts in a Franch twist - or, even in a flat

The only saleson work is the front center where help is injected to fall easily into the "shiber" beng-Also, sendrils of heir at each sale should be on to achieve the phicourn effect.

The set is simple. Low this part means only four large rolers are required on the top. They are wratered away from the part toward the faller title. Tendrils can be moistaned, curped forward, and curled with a strip of pinked hair setting tape. Naturally, all that's needed for this preup, posity

style is a beauty mark Lamer comes in round, star, or beam shapes and can be placed on chesimons or

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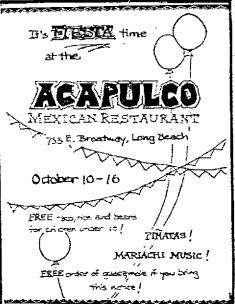
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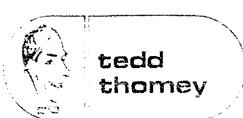
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DEL ALLEN The technique looks simple, but isn't

SOME CALL IT a trick. Others call it an art. It's the skill needed to charcoal-broil seafoods without

drying them out.

When accomplished properly and quickly, charceal-broiling creates the most delectable fish and shellfish flavors because the scafoods remain moist and tender. Many people prefer broiled seafood to other kinds because they have fewer calories.

Lakewood's Scalood Broiler restaurant, on Can-dlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard, is immensely popular and well-liked because its chefs have the skill to turn out those moist, tender entrees in exactly the right way. The Broiler's co-owner and general manager is Del Allen, who has many years of experience in broiling fish and shellfish. He taught the trick for art) to the chefs on his staff. The Seafcod Broiler has been so phenomenally

successful that other restaurateurs have attempted to copy its menu and broiling techniques. Most have failed. The technique looks simple, but isn't. The Broiler uses a special kind of natural wood in the big broilers in its exhibition kitchen. The intense heat must be exactly right. Most important of all, the

must be exactly right. Most important of all, the restaurant buys the choicest fish and shellfish, a rich quality particularly suited for charcoal-broiling.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, the Seafood Broiler serves dinner all day Sundays and luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prices are sensible. Pacific red snapper is \$3.50 on the dinner and \$2.50 for luncheon. Northern white sea bass is \$3.55 on the dinner and \$2.55 for luncheon. Each is the tenderest, moist, boneless filet. The dinners include choice of two: green salad or coleslaw, potatoes or rice pilaf. Also included are bread, butter, fresh lemon wedge, creamy tarvar sauce or tangy red sauce.

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Other choices include combination lish kabobs shrimp, scallops and fish broiled with onions and bell peppers), scallops with bacon, shrimp on a skewer. Chinook salmon, northern halibut, king crab, lobster, oysters and swordish. The swordish — prized by seafood lovers — is \$3.50 for luncheon and \$5.25 on

the dinner.

The Seafood Broiler is so popular on weekends that sometimes guests are kept waiting 10 to 15 minutes for tables. Manager Dave Christie suggests that for immediate seating the guests should visit Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights. The dining room is large with numerous tables. The facilities include a fresh fish market, open every day

The Lakewood Broiler has been so well-received that its owners. Del and Stephen Stiefel, have opened two others. There are Seafood Broilers at 919 S. Central Ave., Glendale, and at 5545 Reseda Blvd., Tarzena

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA or Texas, there is a young military man who is crazy about pizza. Not just any kind of pizza. He loves only the pizza from

Me in Ed's pizza parlor in Lakewood.

When his parents, who live in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, drive over to visit him at his military base, they often take along a big pizza from Me n Ed's. They drive a recreation vehicle with a refrigerator. During the trip, the refigerator's most

refrigerator. During the trip, the retigerator's most precious cargo is that pizza.

I can understand why that young man wants only pizza from the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's, on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street. It's been owned and operated since it was opened in 193 by Bob Baldwin, who knows all there is to know about turning out the freshest, most delectable, hot, bubbly, aromatic pizzas. The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's serves only pizza and beverages. No other food is presented to its hungry patrons — and that's the way they want it. they want it.

Because the chefs (also known as factory trained mechanics) have no other food preparations to worry about, they can concentrate all their talent and energy on constructing the finest possible pizzas. Each is made from "scratch." The cooks work fast, because they know that a hungry pizza customer is not to be trifled with. Some pizza lovers roar like tigers or pace madly up and down the floor whenever they think their pizza is 60 seconds late coming from

the brick oven.

Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood is open every day starting at 11 a.m. The manager is Bob's son Steve, who first began visiting the place when he was a youngster The restaurant is always immaculate, front and back. The pizzas have been made in exactly the same way for 13 years. Such quality control is highly appreciated by the restaurant's dedicated and loyal clientele. A family which used to live in Lakewood chemicie. A ramuy which used to live in Lakewood now lives in Inglewood. Once a week, the family drives to Me 'a' Ed's from Inglewood, saying cheerfully: "No other place makes pizza quite like you people here in Lakewood. We've tried others — but yours is the best!"

The most popular pizza topping at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is pepperoni. The next most popular topping is Italian sausage. The pizzas — made with six kinds of cheese and secret spices — are also topped with salami or mushrooms, linguica (similar to sausage), beef, onions, green peppers, olives or anchovies. Also very popular are the combinations of two or more items. The prices range from \$1.79 to \$5.71, Cool light or dark draft beer is 35 cents a mug. Also served are coffee, soft drinks and milk.

Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Lakewood restaurant has rollicking country and bluegrass entertainment by the Dynamite Gang Busiers trio, led by Jim Traub. They play guitar, banjo and fiddle and sing up a storm.



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His father moved to Long Beach in 1921, via ton and Greece, his homeland. Sulles attended Lingfellow Elementary and Bughes Jones High



graduating from Polytechnic High School in 1886. In fact, he says, "Our Doyear remitto was held at the Petroleum Cub in August and more than 800 alumni and their speuses attended."

Sallos received has B.A. degree from Occidental College Los Angeles, where he served as president of the serior class in 1950. He then emplied at Columbia University Graduate School of Business, New York, Lore he majored in accounting, graduating with his

A first landenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, Salass served at both Fort Ord and Fort MesArchin, as a member of the 196th Psychological Operations Unit

believe has been a Certified Public Accountant in Caldistria since 1964, and bas senied in the Caldistria State Board of Accountancy's CPA qualifications committee since 1973. He is a member of the American fusitione of CPAs, and has officiated as secretary of the board of directors of the Long Beach, and the Orange County Chapters of the Caldistria Society of CPAs.

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Each week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. These wishing further infor-mation may contact the Community Volunteer Office. an agency of the United Way, at 48-7971, 19 a.m. to 3 m Monday through Friday.

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BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers are needed to itely reachers in the public schools

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical beip is seeded to assist with a fund-raising project sponsored by an agency which works with boys and garls. Also, a mospitesisterpist is nected at a local art museum.

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He also empoys snow skiing and done himting. "Orly in season," he hastens to explain.

capping articles from the newspaper on rance away, then scatters them all over the house. In fact, when we were in Hamail recently, he made it a point to take a complete tour of Big Parker Ranch, which he'll never frigge." As for his cooking, she says, tWell to him, it is really just an occasional hotoy—its the last tring on his list of accomplishments."

Today, he's preparing Pineapple-Beef Teriyahi Kehobs They sound mean!

Kebabs. They sound great.

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Whither wicker?

Q. "Based on my observation, it appears that flea market shoppers really admire old wicker items." - Tem. Granbury, Tex.

A. immediately following the Cn il War, wieker nishings received widespread acceptance in the United States. American factories found themselves competing for sales with active import agents. Although many porches and gardens were transformed into wicker wenderlands, the lad for wicker spread to

almost every room in the house.

The function forms of the late 1880s have become so scarce and easily that those who wander after woker gladly purchase pieces dating from the 1998 and 1888s. Value guidet desk circa 1900, 8185; davenport, circa 1810, 8280; floor tamp, 880; footstool, 880, pocking chain circa 1800, 833. recently chair, circa 1800, \$75.

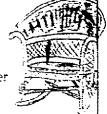
Q. "We just acquired a lovely old tapestry attributed to the Baumgarten firm." - Mr. and Mrs. D. R., Reading, Pa.

A William Baumgarten pioneered the American tapesmy business when he founded the Baumgarten Tapesmy Factory of New York City in 1883. Later the firm moved to Williamsbridge. N.Y., where it resained active until its closing in 1912. A Mr. mained active until its closing in 1911. A Mr. Foussadier was an associate, setting as master weaver and dyer, and under his guidance the company flourished Trained workmen were brought from abroad to assure superior quality wares. The firm produced many levely tapestries in the dethic manner, and also reproduced some of Raineus Boucher's Gobelin designs. All the beautiful people of the early 1998 were hung-up on Baumgarten hang-ups:

Q. "I'm always interested in adding new pieces to my collection of Delaware pattern glass." — Ira.

Louisville, Ky.

A. The famed United States Glass Company samed this pattern in their line of state series glass in 1804. The crystal glass with rose stain and gold trim. and the green plass with gild trim pieces are best known to pressed glass enthusiasts. The design appeared in a full range of standard tehletop articles. Delaware pattern glass still manages to keep collectors in a state of bliss! Value guider banana boat, rose, 885; bowl. green, Thinnbes diameter, 855; colary, green, 885; punch cup, rose, 882; toothpick bolder, green, 885; tumbler, rose, 885.



Q. "At a local sale we acquired a figurine milk-maid marked Royal Dux. Bohemia." and Mrs. W.M., Davesport, Iowa.

A. The A. G. Duxer Perzellanmanulaktut established in Dux. Bohemia — now Crechoslova. — in 1883. Their brilliantly executed vases, portabusts and figurines were exported to America in late 1808 with enormous success. The company is lated various trademarks, including the letter within an oval surrounded by Royal Day, Bobic That letter E was to honor the firm's propriete Eichler. Reproductions exist. Value guide maid, beinches tall, \$265.

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ON FEB. 28, 1972, he and the former Vickie disasson of Samia Anal were married. They have a

A charter member of the Long Beach Athletic irb. Sullos indulges in both racker ball and remis

Vickie says, "Ever since childhood, Jim's dream has been to own a cattle ranch. He's constantly clipping articles from the newspaper on ranch living:

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Story and photos By HERB SHANNON I.P-T Travel Editor

BASEL. Switzerland — Here is where the wrist watch, cuckeo cleck and lavalier all come together. From one point in this northern Swiss city straddling the Rhine you can look to the right across the river to the Black Forest of Germany and to the left to the French province of Alsace.

The citizens of Basel are content with the georaphical merging of their strap-on timepiece with the barcque birdhouse and the pendant tick-tock invented for the pleasure of one of Louis XIV's ladies. One of the local sight-seeing tours is a three-country bus ride which can include a sausage and sauerkaut typeh. lunch, a mid-afternoon wine-tasting break and a return to Basel in time for a fondue dinner.

Border passport checks are perfunctory. The bus tear features steps in ultra-neat German hamlets which look like Alpine stage sets and glimpses of the remains of the Maginot Line fortifications in France. The pillbox bunkers designed to prevent Hitler from crossing the border are now being sold as residential faver-uppers.

Many are ideally located on wooded hillsides overlooking the Rhine, and except for the narrow views afforded by the gunports and the problem of hanging pictures on the solid concrete walls, make very suitable summer homes.

LIKE THE rest of Switzerland, Basel's role in modern history has been one of observer in the occasional squabbles between its neighbors. The difference here is a front-row seat. The only adverse effect in either World War I or II was a single Allied bomb dropped by mistake in the city during the latter

During peaceful interludes, the tri-country region operates almost as an independent economic entity. Nearby French and German villages look to Basel as their metropolis and furnish extra bedroom

space for such events as the city's annual Art Fair, one of the world's largest, with more than 300 galleries exhibiting. Basel's airport is on French soil,

linked to the city by a duty-free highway.

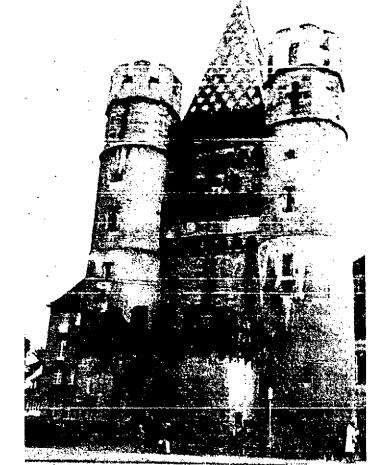
This traditional cross-border cooperation has contributed to economic development and history elsewhere. John Sutter, whose California mill inspired the 1849 Gold Rush, was born in Kandern, one of the German villages on the Basel bus tour. Sutter retained Swiss citizenship through his father, a Basel papermaker who had moved to Germany to manage

BASEL'S PORT in the foothills of the Alps is 900 feet above sea level at Rotterdam, the other end of the navigable Rhine. As Switzerland's only seaport, it handles more than half of the country's exports and imports as well as serving the adjacent regions of France and Germany.

The river runs swiftly under the bridges linking the two parts of the city. Motorless ferryboats tethered to cables over the river use the current for propulsion by dropping an underwater sail angled to flow. Their speed is sufficient to dodge between the endless line of cargo barges and river cruise

Basel has been one of Central Europe's most important trading centers since it was an independ ent city-state in medieval times. Two of the tower gates in the wall which once encircled the city remain standing, along with a portion of the wall itself. The most imposing of the gate towers is the Spalen, now the pedestrian entrance to Basel's Latin Quarter, university district and boutique shopping

NIGHT LIFE in Basel is as lively as you miight expect in any port. The choice varies from clip joints like Hazyland, a rock music center of some fame which has a cover charge of \$2.40, checkroom with an obligatory fee and beer at \$3.20 to Clara, a new theater-dance auditorium which provides a profes-



THE SPALEN gate, once part of the fortificatiions ringing the city-state of Basel, today is open to pedestrian traffic. Streetcars and autos hypass the tower to enter the narrow streets of the older part of the city, now

a major shopping

district.

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sional floor show, dancing to a full orchestra and refreshments at tables in booths circling the stage.

From Los Angeles, the most convenient route to Basel is Trans World Airlines' daily service via New York, TWA is the only U.S. carrier serving Switzer-

This year, to mark its 30th year of Swiss service, the airline has stepped up flight frequencies. In additiion to the daily flights to Zurich, TWA flies four times weekly to Geneva. Efficient Swiss rail service provids quick connections from either galeway to

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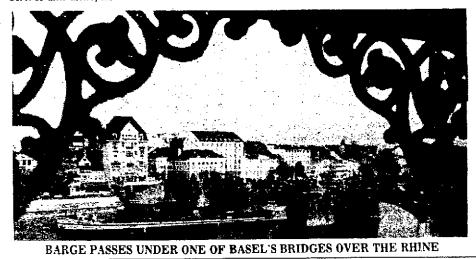
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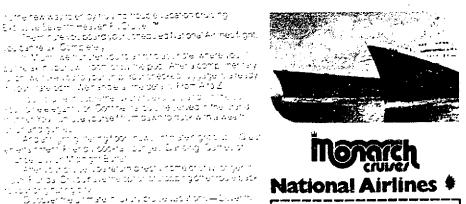
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It's been different to each port as the peso stampers up and down trying to find a working level.

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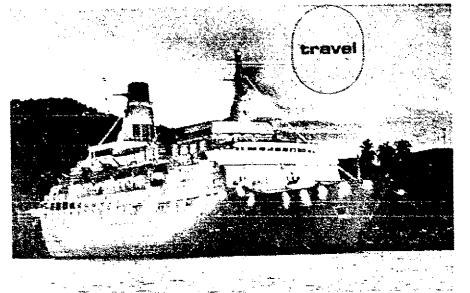
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"So how can hotels, for instance, commune to rent norms at the cld price" And pay the help in per cent more made).

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On Nov. 29 she starts regular 10-day cruises to Mexican ports. They think bargain buying will last. They'll advertise: "Do your Christmas shopping

All over Mexico, merchant associations and botel

owners urged each other not to raise prices. "We must keep our tourist trade. This is a great oppor-

Privately, they wanted the other fellow to hold

the price line. But for themselves —.
A hotel man in Acapuleo said: "Some hotels are simply handing the checkout bill to the customer made out in dollars. Based on the old peso rate of 1250 to the dollar. Hoping he won't notice the differ-

"When he made his reservation in the U.S. it was quoted in dollars. He doesn't know the peso charge has gone down.

Merchants took their hig appliances - refrigerators, radios - off the sales floor. Put them in

Automobile dealers could not figure how to sell a car on time payments. They didn't know what the contract payments would be worth.

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ABC spells cheaper air fares

They're being built into the new "advance booking charters" authorized as of Oct. I. While you still can't rush out right away and buy them by the bundle, they should be available to a pack of pressy places by April.

ABCs are, in fact, shaping up as the flying public's biggest break since The Great Sandwich War. No longer will obeap-fare sockers have to slip



around looking for a phony organization whose "af-finity" group flight they can join.

Nor will they have to buy a tour or hotel pack-age, rish last-minute cancellation or face a 20 per cent increase in price because all seats aren't sold.

All of these problems have been part and parcel of one or another of the only charter fares open to

IN BRIEF, this is how ABCs will work:

Tickets will be sold at fixed prices.
 Flights cannot be cancelled due to unsold seats

once the passenger list is filed with the Civil Aero-• Most lists go in no later than 30 days before

departure and buyers on them must be signed up and paid up before this date

• In the case of ABCs to Belgium, Germany.

Great Britain, Finland, France, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland, the same rules require hat most tickets be purchased at least 45 days

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have to cancel may be able to get most of their money back.

PRICE TAGS will probably read 40 to 60 per cent less than economy fares on scheduled flights and at less 15 per cent less than present excursion fares. Affinity charters (those legally available only to members of an organization; will probably be cheaper but both affinities and Travel Group Char-

ters (TGCs) eventually will be phased out.

Fly-drive and botel "peckages," though not required, will no doubt be available. Most likely there will also be long weekend (four-day) ABCs to ski resorts and the like, one-to-four-week junkets principally to Europe and coast-to-coast, and perhaps some summer- and winter-long trips to meet the interests of students and retirees.

But that doesn't mean ABCs will wipe out schedoled air service in a wave of cut-rate programs. For one thing, they still won't fit the needs of all travelers, especially those who need more flexibility than charters offer.

for a set period (at least seven days to Europe). depart and return according to the operator's schedule, and risk penalties of up to 100 per cent of the fare ii you have to cancel or change your reservation.

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It did recently. We feasted on nostalgia in the very theater in which Lehar's "Merry Widow" was introduced to Vienna in the early 1808. The perform-



ance we witnessed from our ornate balcony box had lost nothing in appeal.

The handsome leading man and a coterie of panting swains pursuing the Merry Widow through tingling political intrigue held us spellbound, even though performed in German.

Each season of the year. Austria's primary cultural achievements find expression in theaters and music halls. Summertime is devoted to light opera at Teater an der Wien or in the intimate Schonbrunner Schlolteater. With winter comes the opera season, celebrated in Vienna's elaborate opera bouse.

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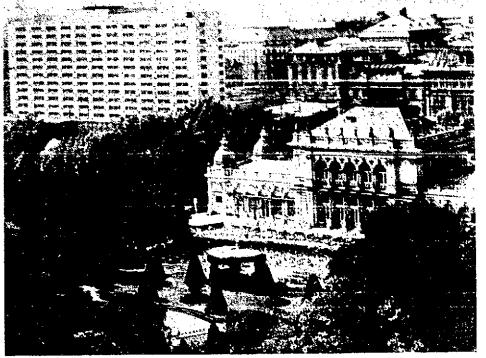
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turies of gray patina. Rarely are the grays of its days dappled with golden sun. Even its people, I am told,

are burned out, passionless.

Be that as it may, this very grayness is what gives Vienna substance. I am remembering an autumn night of long ago. After the opera we had enjoyed the traditional sachertorte at that elaborate century-old establishment, the Hotel Sacher.

It was too early for bed, yet too late to start anew, so we walked toward our hotel through Stad-

A canopy of chestnut trees sheltered us from the sky, their long Apollonian arms reaching into the stars. Interspersed among them in shadowy coves, white statues of Mozart, Strauss and Schubert shimmered through filtered monlight.

Like frozen memories, the cold marble statues

dominated the grays of night just as their counter-parts' music has contributed lightenness to Vienna's days for centuries past. YES, VIENNA is gray, but it is not drab. Out of its grayness great music was born. Among my souvenirs of Vienna is an unusual pewter lamp. It has a glass tube that is filled with oil to the desired hourly measurement and placed upside down on a small Aladdin lantern-type base

The flame will burn until the glass tube empties its oil, almost precisely on the minute. I have never seen another lamp like it. Antique dealers tell me that it is worth far more than I paid for it at the Flea Market on Am Hof.

Vienna's flea market is held every Saturday morning on a city center square known as Am Hof. Everything is sold there. A few articles that I noted when I returned this morning included a collection of medals Hitler had awarded to mothers bearing more than three children.

There were delit cannister sets, brass, copper pewter and silver hollow ware, crystal vases, rusty antique keys, brass coffee mills, books, prints and handicrafts. All were heaped on packing crate stalls or spread out on blankets on the ground.

Prices aren't what they used to be, but occasional articles like my pewter lamp are treasures at

## INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--L/S-13 Wild ponies in Maryland

By PEG HARRIS Ridder News Service

OCEAN CITY, Md .- I had driven down Assa

teague Island looking for the famous wild pomes. No pomes, It was the last Sunday in August and too hot for man or heast to be out roaming the

Giving up, I bought a sandwich at the island's snack bar and headed down to the ocean to eat it. And what do you know? There were three of the

pomes, calmly cooling their ankles in the surf. The) had been way ahead of me in figuring out how to beat

The animals began strolling down the beach, stopping to let children pet them and pose for snap

shots.

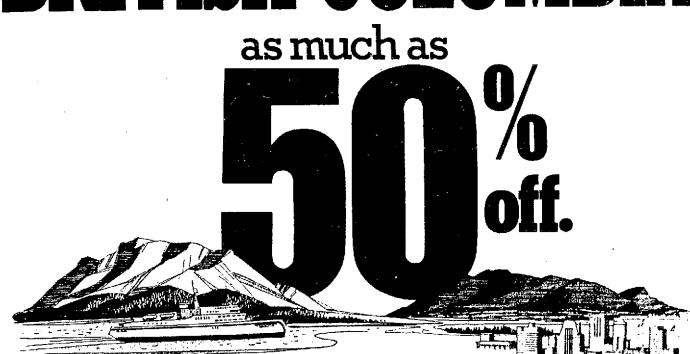
I was more wary than the kids. When the ponies had taled coffee can sitting came to investigate my half filled coffee cup sitting on the beach beside my sandals and purse, I re-treated, more willing to lose my possessions than my typing fingers. But Thomas Breindel, a young Virginian who was sunning nearby, ended my consternation by gently leading the horses away.

THE PONIES, each colored differently, were large. Thought to be descended from 16th-century Spanish ponies who were shipwrecked, they are "wild," in that they are not fed by humans, but live on the island's vegetation. They get a lot of publicity

on the Island's vegetation. They get a fot of pointing every July, when some are rounded up for a swim to Chincoteague Island where they are sold al auction. Assateague Island is just south of Ocean City. Md. a Maryland state park at the Island's northern end (81.50 per car admission) has the snack bar, a lovely, wide beach and year-round camping (Week). long campers can reserve a site, but weekenders lake their chances.)

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# A question of just the right answer

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A self-righteons biddy in our equal-es dinner bridge this mould ask me in company such assi-questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's" And, "Does it make you feel more marrly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it imally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the hidge table, how come she didn't use a decorant.

my tourse from to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about me about anything at all — COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embar-rassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend". I once had who always called attention to the fact that I were dentures. "They look SO real," she would say, "Are they



the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in

One day I reached the boiling point and told ber that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawhone

to go with them. She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.- MINME INN.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me take he both juniors in high schools but he calls me his "buildy." I would like to be closer than that but can't. get kim to realize it

seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else.

Should I drop him? — ONLY A BUDDY
DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance

bud between a young man and a girl he calls his buddy. Enjoy your relationship on a platonic platean and den't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a



















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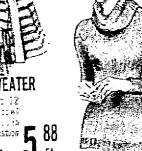


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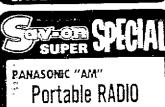
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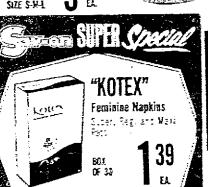
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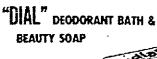




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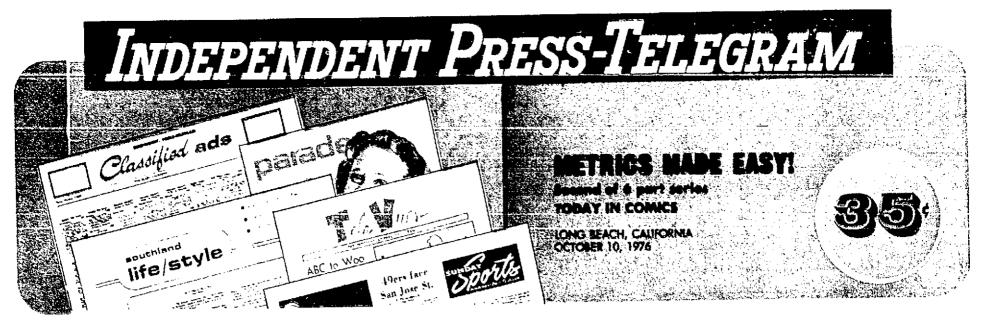
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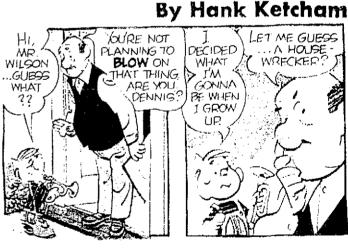
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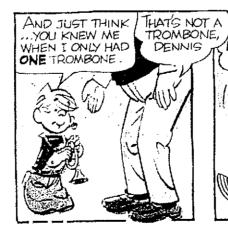


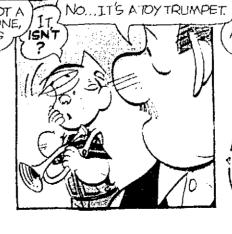








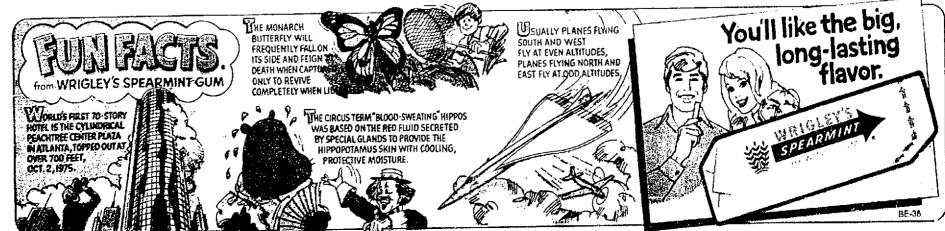




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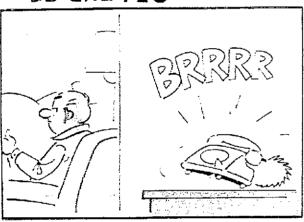








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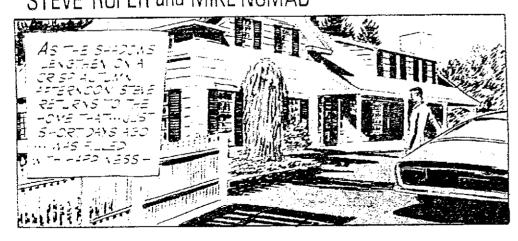




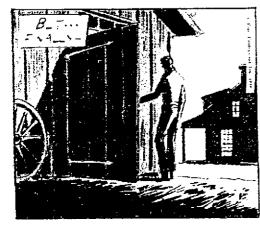




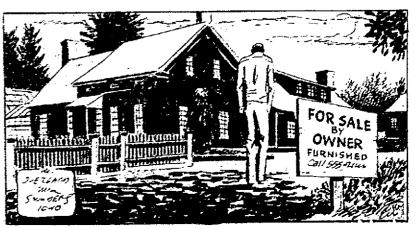
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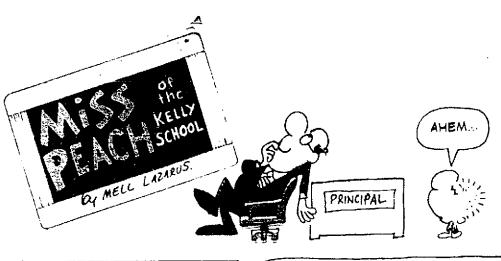


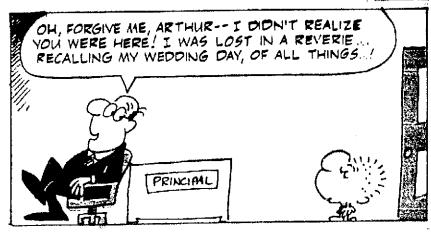






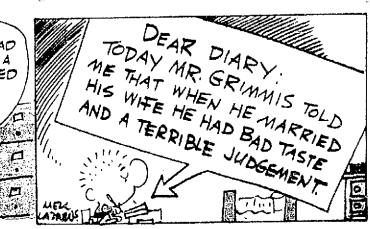
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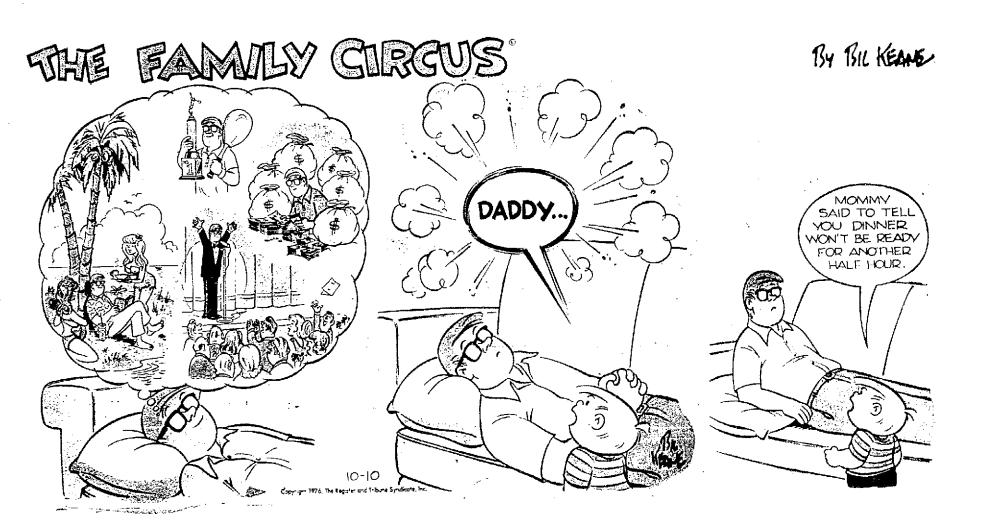
















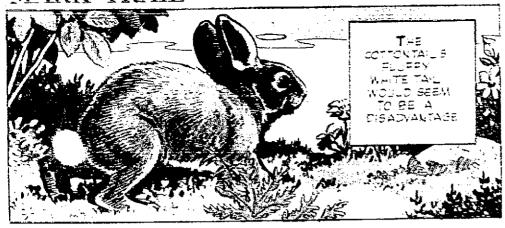




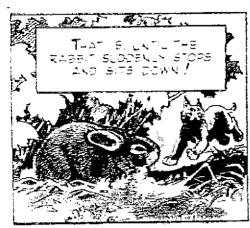


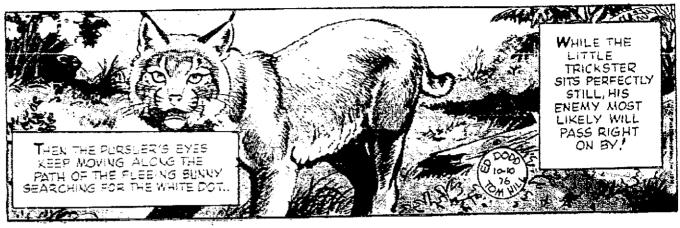


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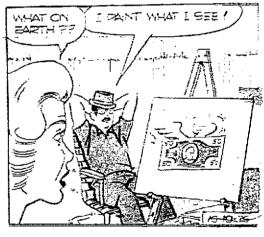












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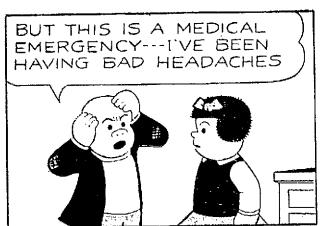




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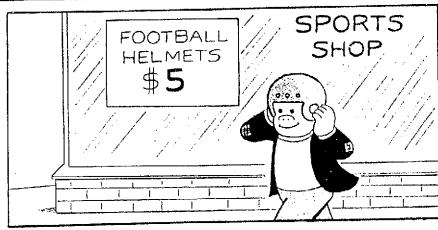










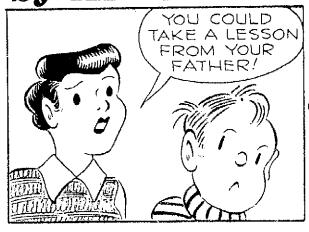


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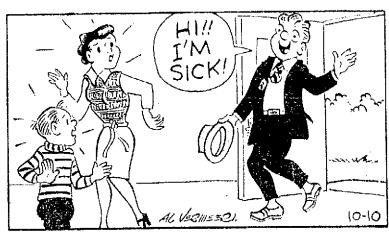




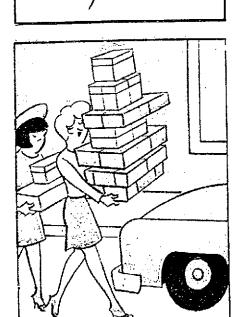








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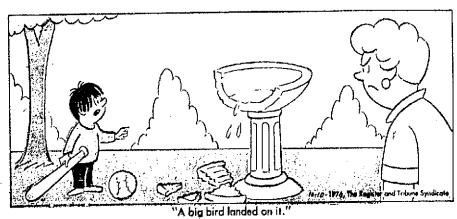


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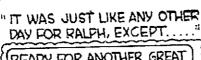




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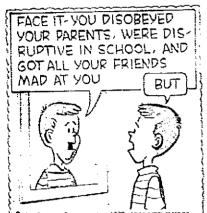
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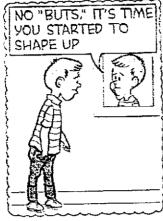


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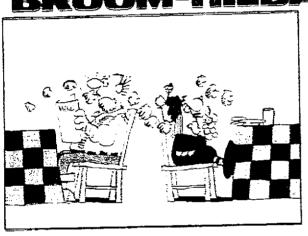


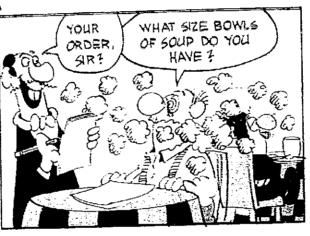




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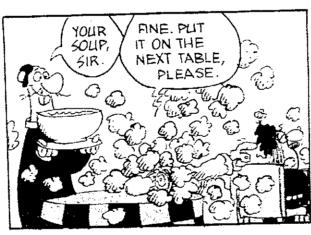
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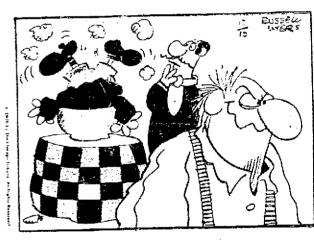


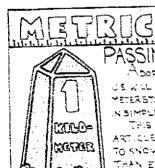












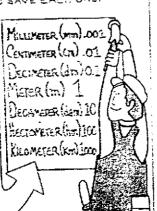
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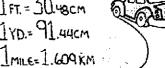
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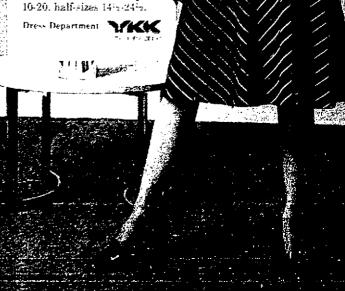
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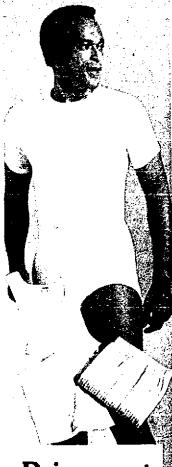


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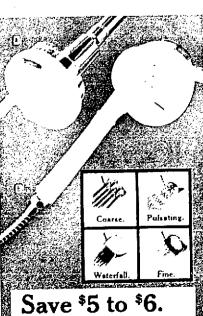
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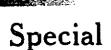


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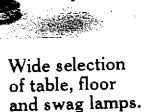
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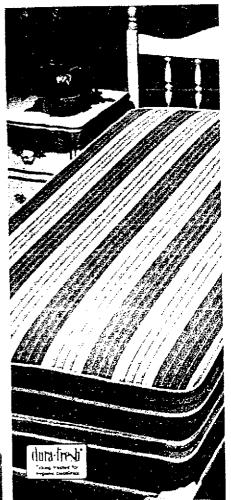
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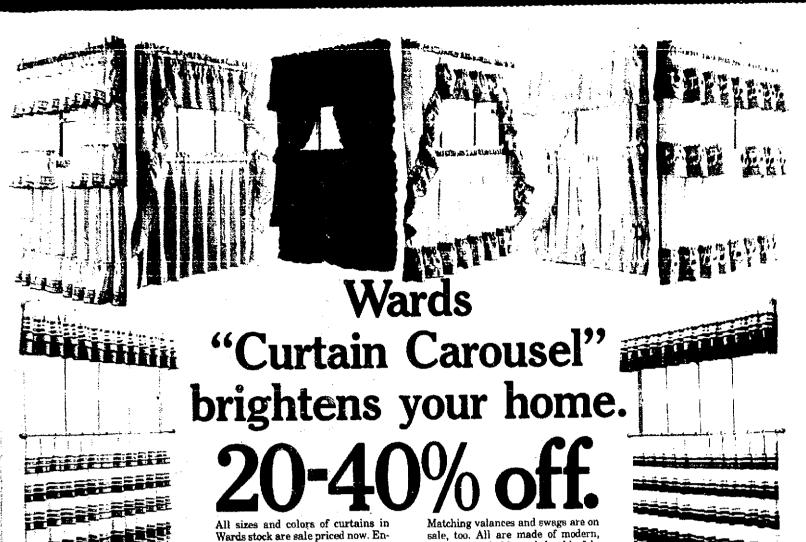


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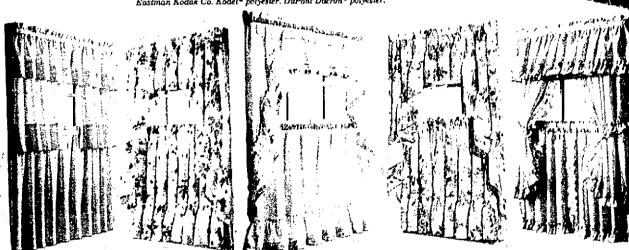


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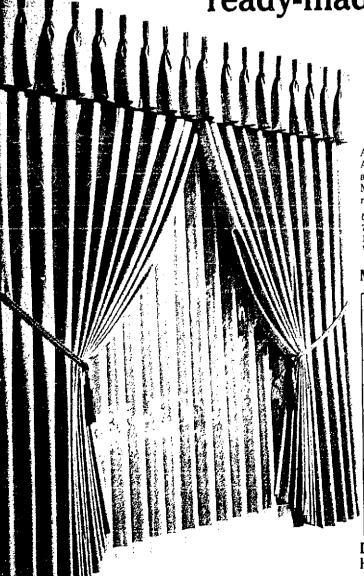
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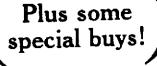
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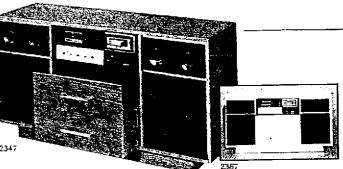
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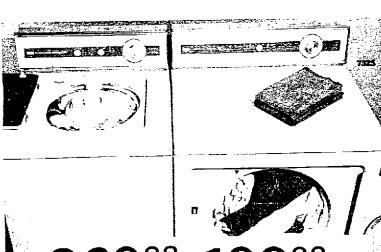
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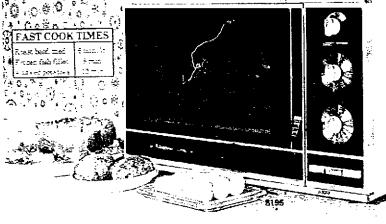
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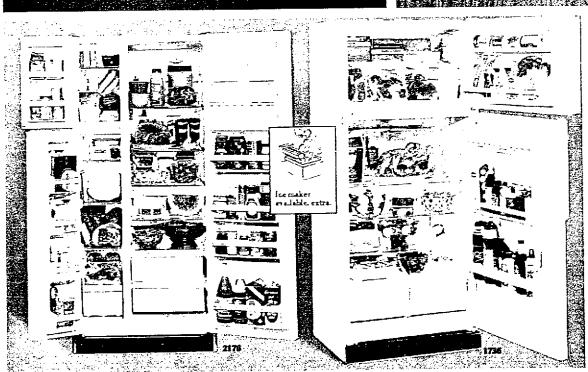
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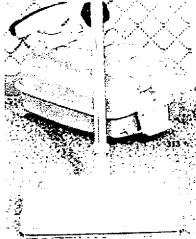
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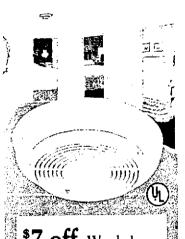
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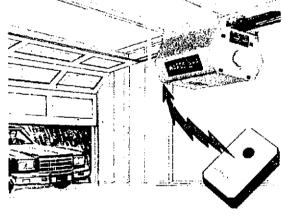
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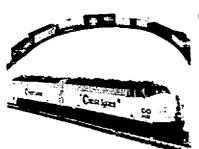


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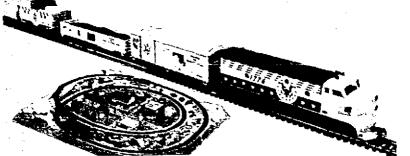
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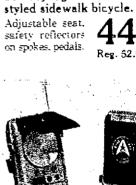
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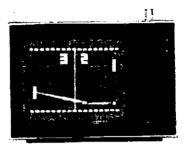
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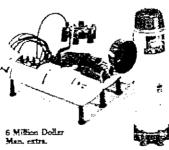
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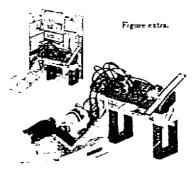
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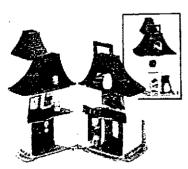


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# TV's mindless violence shows sign of decline

By GARY DEEB Chicago Tribune

Quinn Martin and Aaron Spelling aren't smilling much these days. Both men are nervous, uneasy about their futures.

The object of their concern? The surprising across-the-board cutback in violent programs by all three major television networks, an apparent landmark move that stands as the top story of the 1976 fall TV season.

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Martin and Spelling, you see, are TV's leading producers of blood 'n' guts 'n' raunch. For the last 10 to 15 years, they've brought guns, knives, brass knuckles, hot cars, and squealing, burning tires into millions of American living rooms. They have become multimilionaires by pandering to America's fascination with hyperkinetic violence.

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"WE'RE TELLING the producers that it's no longer legitimate to use violence as a crutch," declares Van Gordon Sauter, the CBS vice president for program practices (or chief censor). "We're putting a stop to that nonsense. It may sound like rhetoric, but we no longer can attempt to gain an audience with a mindless, endless series of blood-baths."

Please don't misunderstand. The statement by Sauter — and similar comments by the honchos at ABC and NBC — hardly means that the purveyors of violence are out of business.

It does, however, throw a monkey wrench into their basic program structure — orchestrated, razzle-dazzle brutality that bears little resemblance to the real violence that plays an increasing part in our everyday lives.

There is appreciably less violence on prime-time video this season, the first time in at least 10 years that the rough : tuff on the tube has declined

significantly.

Just what caused this precedentshattering decision by CBS, ABC and
NBC? Well, for openers, how about fear
and embarrassment?

"It's amazing and kind of gratifying," remarks one high-ranking TV executive who requested anonymity. "For the first time in my memory, the networks are truly scared. Suddenly, everybody seems to be against violence— the FCC, Congress, the bleeding bearts, and even some people who used to think the antiviolence crowd was calling for censorship."

But it wasn't only the power brokers and pressure groups who pushed the networks into the changeover, according to this TV exec.

"YOU MAY FIND this hard to believe," he continues, "but the networks want to be loved in the worst way. I mean it. We can put up with sniping from critics, but we cringe when the mass audience holds us in contempt. It hurts our pride. Over the last few seasons, more and more average viewers have looked upon us as crude, vicious people because of all the violent programs we carry. Our image as an industry is going to bell, and that's another reason for the reduction in violence."

And so, once again, negative factors
— fear and embarrassment, in this case
— have triggered a major change
where old-fashioned virtues like good
taste and civility previously had failed.

One only has to glance at the nightly schedule for the new season to appreciate fully the extent of the network

downplay of violence.

At least 10 basically violent programs were dumped from the nightime lineups at CBS, ABC, and NBC: "S.W.A.T.," "The Rookies," "Cannon," "Harry 0," "City of Angels," "Bronk." "Petrocelli," "Joe Forrester," "Jigsaw John," and "Bert D'Angelo — Superstar."

Only three potentially violent programs have replaced them this fall. In addition, several continuing crime-buster shows (including "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones") are clearly on their last legs and may not ride out the season.

Thus, pulp program packagers like Martin and Spelling are scrambling to stay in the good races of the network moguls who choose which shows to buy.

Spelling, for instance, seems to be solving his problem through "diversification." ABC canceled two of his rock-



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'em., Sock-'em programs ("The Rookies" and "S.W.A.T.") and retained one ("Starsky & Hutch"). But Spelling's two newest ABC programs are departures from his usual sordid formula.

"Charlie's Angels" is a simple-minded detective series, all right. But it's not expected to be terribly violent. The heroes are three beautiful women who work as undercover cops. Like NBC's "Police Woman" with Angie Dickinson, "Charlie's Angels" is shooting for an audience of men who want to see gorgeous women exposing lotsa lovely flesh. Expect Spelling's "Angels" to pose as prostitutes, go-go dancers, gun molls, and "easy ladies." Anything to show some skin.

On the other hand, Spelling also has put together his first noncrime show. Called "Family," it drew handsome ratings during a limited run last spring. Now back as a regular weekly series, the program is a sort of contemporary "Waltons," minus the sacharin.

But all is not sweetness and light on the TV violence front. Despite the noticeable downplay of video brutality this season, tons of the stuff remains on the air — vicious, phony trash like "Starsky & Hutch," "Police Woman," "Hawaii Five-O," and "The Streets of San Francisco."

Clearly, the networks are hedging their bets.

WORSE YET, all three networks continue to promote "dishonest" or "mindless" violence to the specific exclusion of reality. A stunning example is provided by screenwriter David Rintels, president of the Writers Guild of America West.

"Last year I proposed to a network an episode based on the shooting of Fred Hampton, the Black Panther killed in his bed in Chicago," Rintels relates, "The network agreed, but only on two explicit conditions — that the Hampton chracter not be black and that politics not be involved in any way.

"In other words, it's all right for a policeman to shoot a young man to death in his bed, if the policeman thought the man was fooling around with his daughter. Leave the violence in; simply rob it of any meaning and importance."

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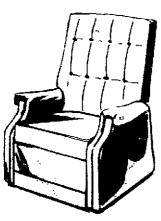
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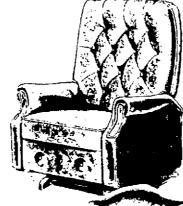
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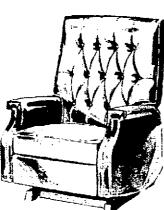
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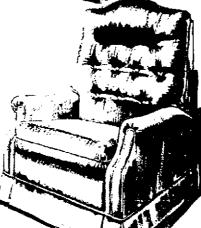


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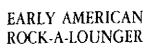
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#### By JAY SHARBUTT AP Trictisina Writer

his the minne of reporters to althur removable in any form. So what does a guy with it years in the news discuss say when pleaked to be either reason at the CBS Television network?

Tenot approach this jub as the researwhat Van Gerten Senter says. He's CBS' new view president for program practices, the top year or navsayer to the cottent of entertainment shows the ecepti di

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Secure's background makes him which is the मध्यांदे of secressi <u>(स्टब्स्कारं) एक</u>

His predecessor, Thomas J. Swafford who held the program practices that at CBS for the years wall be was replaced by the person's brass, came to his his from various administrative poets at CBS and ten of its stations.

Lifted Schoelder, the top ABC nearer, has a legal, visitess and a immissioning background

Hermano Traviesas, NBC's man has a background is sales and administration, plus experience in the 190ks everseeing shows from "Rachelor Parket" in "Armstrong Circle Theater" for a large advertising agency.

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tews — starting in 1969 when he was a reporter at . the Standard-Times in New Bedford, Mass.

Born in Middletown, Ohio, an Ohio State graduate and holder of a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, Santer worked on three newspapers before joining CBS in May 1988.

AFTER NEW BEDFORD, he wrote for the Defrom Free Press, among other things spending 10 कार के कि कि बार कि का कि का का के प्रतिकास करा.

After that, he was a Chicago Dally News re-DATES and feature writer.

He got into broadcast journalism at CBS-owned WBBM in Chicago, then worked for the CBS Radio news network, and in 1972 west too television news as sews director of WBBM-TV.

He also worked there as an anchorman before leaving to bead CBS News' Paris tureau in early

The case who have him as WESM-IV was Bobert Wessler, then the station's schemal manager, now the head of CBS-TV. And it was Wessler who picked Sauter as his new chief program ecosor.

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Well. I've been in news for quite some time and I was interested in doing something else in broadcasting." **he said drain**g a grip diene was y dello w cinke who make shows for CBS.

"I'm not dever encegh to be a salesman probably not creative enough to produce extensionent programs. But I shough this job had many of the same values and maniants of journalist

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rine or newspaper or good book house.
"The not here to be Dr. No ... I see us as crying in And ways a good editor would to allow the creative persons to achieve their greak.

"But we have to say. Look, we have concerns shing this issue here. How ear we get what you were

to do without violating our concerns.

He declined to discuss a major Hollowood concern — the "family viewing" concept (BS pushed and the networks all adopted. The others now is being fought in a lederal court sair brought by emenainment mises and several to producers. anxuş den Norman Lear.

SAUTER SAID CBS bestieves had advised the

betwork's executives against policiely discussing liamily viewing until the sub-is decided. However, he agreed that as the CBS censor he will have his disagreement with Polywood's creative community about program content, and indeed already has had a few mines themships.

the terminanty above program content and materialises already has had a few minor signatures.

"I'm sure there'll be more pronounced ones as we go along," he said. "And involution there'll be circumstances where we say. We provide our going to ರು ಗಟ್ಟ

But I'd like to think that after we've said that to the produces or writer or performer, we could been off with a secure of respect, a sense they know what my concerns are and I know what theirs are."

He said he books to arous the sind of hines debate that attracted his attract departure from the Chicago Daily News, "when I wanted to get a story in the paper and the city editor said an.

"It became a matter of principle for me. I will him to cram the job up his ...

At this point, the new censor was ceasored.

"And four days later the managing editor of the paper came in and tried to patch things up. At that point it was way too late.

"If he'd been in a position at the very beginning to sit with the editor, sit with the writer, and say, Okay, here's what the writer wants to do and here's what the editor's concerns are.

"How can we work this out"?"

"And we would have worked it out. And I like to thick that we in program practices - me, specifieally - can resolve things in an effective way when one of my editors gets involved in a light with a

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The third, fourth and if necessary fifth games will be telecast in prime time of Oct. 19, 29 and it from the Stadium of the American League general winners. Andiences for these games are expected to William Bullian Bullia

Last season. NBC estimated that 104.3 million different viewers tuned into the World Series.

What single game attracted the biggest and erce? It was the seventh game of the 1975 series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. A record 75303.(0) viewers tuned in according to

The perwork said it bases its figures on Nielsen Television Index data.

Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will again handle his season's coverage, marking the 36th consecutive year of telecasting by NBC. Two other announcers

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# PBS fall season looks infinitely, richly varied

By JACK E. ANDERSON Keicht News Wife

Now that commercial television's annual avalanche of new and returning programs is over with and the dust is beginning to settle, it is public television's term to bring in its new season. It is never as ರಾಣಕ್ಕೆ ಕಿಲ್ಲಾಗಳ ಕ್ರಮಿಸಿದ mercial television's is, nor as prolific in new output. but it offers each year innovative and provoca-tive programs that dis-

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"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus. And all without commercial interruptions.

PRS the source of all this programming, doesn't structure its new season as commercial TV does. There is no single week of premieres. The new programs make their entry over a period of weeks as late as Jamuary.

Among the season's offerings will be two sperial programs and a new dramade historical series. serving as vanguards of the fresh fare to come.

The first of these is "John Henry Faulk: Conversations Down on the a conversation Farm with the one-time radia network commentator who was biscklisted by the industry during the McCarthy era.

The second is "Harry Truman Plainspeaking," a one-man dramatic adaptation of Merie Miller's book

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had with the late president.

Truman will be portrayed by actor Ed Manders, who is encoring a Truman impersonation he did last winter in NBC's "Meeting at Pots-dam," also a book adapta-รวาก

PBS will also introduce "Fall of Eagles," a lavish historical dramatization produced by Time-Life Television and the BEC in lå parts.

The series traces the history of three mon-archies — Austria's Hapsburgs, Germany's Hoberzollerns and Russia's Romanovs - from the mid-19th Century until 1918 when World War II brought the despotic dynasties down in ruins and sent them intooblivion.

Other specials and new series PBS will introduce ireluše:

"Once Upon a Classic," an anthology of drama-tizations of the great childrea's stories. The first of these will be a six-part treatment of Mark Twain's "The Prince and Pauper."
"World War I." a 26-

part haif-hour series employing vintage films. many never before seen, tracing the history of the mass butcher; in Europe from 1914 to 1918.

"Agrensky at Large." a new weekly current events interview show dealing with the major public issue of the day.

part series about older people who will be their

own spokesmen.
"Visions," 13 original plays by American playwri≤his.

Among returning series with fresh content:

"Hollywood Television Theater" is back, leading off with Julie Harris in "The Last of Mrs. Lin-coln." The second new coln." The second new production is "Philemon," a two-bour musical drama set in ancient Rome.

'In Performance a: Wolf Trap," concerts from the music center in Wash-

ington, D.C.
"Evening at the Symphony," another classical music concert series, performances by great orchestras under the baton of great conductors.

Masterpiece Theater." with its opening production to be a four-part dramatization of Gustave Flaubert's famed novel, Madame Boyary.

"Great Performances." another series of theater music and dance in America.

And one of the most

eagerly anticipated returning series is the new edition of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

In addition to the earlier mentioned new series for children, "Once Upon a Classic," two other major additions are being made by PBS to its fare for roungsters:

"Rebop," a series of 26 half-hour programs devoted to examining the lives and culture of children of minority families from Maine to Hawaii, an excellent, discerning production financed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Multi-Cultural Children's Programming Unit of Boston's WGBH.

The other children's entry is "Puzzle Chil-dren," a weekly hour-long show aimed at adults as much as children and dealing with children's learning disabilities and how to cope with them.

It should be another infinitely and richly varied season for public television and its viewers.

#### Uplift needed aiready

The new season for Public Television according to a spokesperson, is being eased into an official opening this week Among the first-run entries is "Ma-dame Bovary," which begins a four-episode presentation tonight on Masterpiece Theater.

showcase for British Imports. Gustave Flaubert's romantic heroine (' l would like to be married at midnight by the light of flaming torches") is realized beautifully by Francesca Annis, but the production is a bit too successful in reflecting the unimaginative bleakness surrounding Emma Bovary. Still, for authenticity, it beats the old Jennifer Jones movie.

Also on tap this week: The Long Wharf Theater's charming production of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," launching a new Great Performances series on Wednesday.



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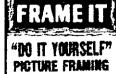
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The 12-year old has to learn long division, the speed of sound, the distance to Mars and bow to say Where can I find a taxi''

in Spanish.

A day like that is enough to drive a kid to television. It's a means of escape for a student who has been learning all day. Bugs Bunny and the Road-runner give the child something to laugh at. "Get Smart" is certainly as realistic as listening to a teacher telling you that the United States won the Mexican-American War.

But parents now know that cartoons are bad for children. They re too violent, they claim. Adults will tell their children that there is nothing funny about Maxwell Smart getting belted with a rubber

mallet.
The "ABC Afterschool Special" which aired its season premiere Wednesday afternoon will no doubt please the students' parents-it"s a television program that teaches a lesson.

THE AFTERNOON series opened with a onehour drama entitled "Francesca, Baby." The

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out not only the kids' lives, but it got mom on the wagon as well- at least long enough to make an appointment with Alcoholics Anonymous.

events began when Francesca, who was concerned about mom smoking in bed, was practicing a fire drill with her little sister. Mother stumbled

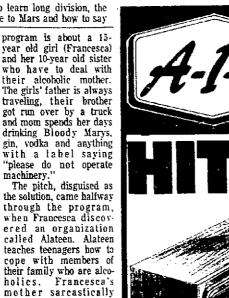
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refers to it as "that group of poor neglected waifs." According to the show, Alateen teaches teenagers to "live and let live." The person is going to drink, so don't worry about it. Just live your life and let the gin-sop live the gin-

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Q. Way doesn't Caritic o "Bhoda" ever show his face! M.S.J.

A. It's furnier to keep him just a liver wice. Actually, the follow who dies Caritae did show his face on Ann. IA ABC ren a series of these passifies, one of which was "The Lorenzo Music Show." Music is Carlton. Mich wife, Benniete, who was also in the ABC palet. Mass, has put together encier sing its speciesthe to level stations this sessio. He'll continue to di the unseen Carlina, inc.

Q. My sister told me that Rich Man, Poor Man 'is on this fall but without Nick Nolte. E that's true, they might as rell forget it. It was to worth watching without Nex Note, G.A.

A. ABC bas a Norte-less "RM, PM" at 10 p.m. Saturdays and they hope ing a sour sport its worth. Notte wasn't interested in doing the TV series in any case. He's concentrating on a theater movie carees.

Q. To settle a tet, how old is Erin Moran of "Happy Days". How old is Heary Winder, the

Focal My friend insists be's at least IS. He can't be that old. A.J.

A. Erin will be 15 on Oct. 18. Hope you're not shattened but Windler will Se Si Oct. 30.

Q. What is Danny Thomas' nationality and also his real name. L.M.

A. Thomas was Ames Jewis duning his early show business career in Toledo and Decroit. He changed his name to Darry Thomas in 1940. He is as American of Lebe-Dese descess.

Q. I bet my dad that "Butch Cassidy and the Stridence Kid" base't been on TV. P.K. base t

A. Actually, it base to England less Christmas,

The Redford-Newman western had its American TV debut leading off the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" season on Sept. 25.

Address questions to Bettelog Peterson, XI W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.,

KARL MALDEN, left, as Lt. Mike Stone, smiles at his daughter Jean (Darleen Carr), who is angry after he voiced objections to her friendship with a motorcycle officer whose methods Stone disapproves. Stone's partner, Dan Robbins (Richard Hatch), is the bystander. The show, "Hot Dog," is on this week's "Streets of San Francisco," 10-11 p.m. Thursday on ABC.

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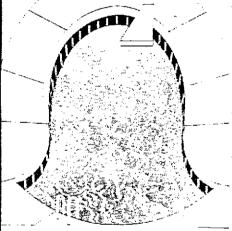
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A.A. Francesca, Baby'' made its point well and it was instructional. Possibly more so to children whose irienis have alcoholic parenue than to those whose own are habitual drinkers.

When a perent is an alcoholic there is no hiding it and the children lose friends as quickly as they lose respect for the family drinker.

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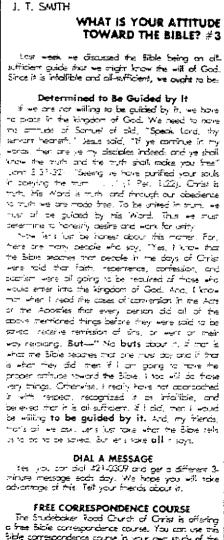


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Falconetti, after being given a new first name last month, is scheduled to received a new eye last week on "Rich Man, Poor Man." It couldn't happen to a meaner guy.

Palconetti, as millions of television watchers know, is the psychotic villain who chews the seenery weekly on "Rich Man, Poor Man," If any meaner man has ever been created, the Devil hasn'i vet turned him loose.

Plenty of real-life villains have lived during my lifetime Adolph Hitler was alive when I was a boy, and Richard Nixon is pensioned off on my tax dollars now. Falconnetti is my catharsis for the likes of them.

FEAR AND loathing are the only emotions one feels at the sight of him. There is not a decent bone in his body. He is beyond redemption, a creature of nightmare, homicidally deranged.

So it was with some disappointment that I saw Falconetti outfitted with a new eye. The piratical black eye patch he's been wearing all year suited me tine. It placed the mark of Cain upon him with obsidian emphasis.

I suppose that ABC is giving Falconetti an artificial right eye so that he can go out into the world less noticably, there to commit his atrocities with greater facility. Frankly, I fail to see why he needed

such cosmetic, for he's already found his way clear to do the saddest and most evil of deeds

It was Falconetti who hired the assassins who, at the close of "Rich Man, Poor Man's" premiere season, fatally knifed the robust and lusty Tom Jordache. It is Falconetti who is back this fall, like a vulture to roost, now to threaten the two young men who have been added to the cast to replace Tom.

THE SCRIPT supplies, as excuse for Falconetti's unslaked rage, the fact that he just spent five years in prison for having

Tom slaughtered. But I know better: It he had spend those five years alternately drunk and stoned in the most lavish of bagnios, Falconetti would still be as foul-tempered as a dyspeptic bill collector. Some people are just no damned good, and Falconetti is one of them.

I don't know why ABC renamed him. Last year, Falconetti's first name was Bill. This year, it's Anthony. I had the woman from ABC on the phone the other day, but I forgot to ask her. I was too busy trying to pin down which of Falconetti's eyes is gone, since Universal Studios goofed up last season and carelessly put the black patch over each of them at various times.

While Ratebaetti foanis adsfunger "Rich Man, and fumest "Rich Man. Poor Man has proceeded into a second season that promises to be as successful as its first. The Nielsen ratings placed its fall premiere in seventh place among all TV shows.

Peter Strauss has top billing on the series, playing U.S. Sen. Rudy Jordache, brother of the late, lamented Tom.

1 LIKE Strauss, both personally and professionally, but I must confess that it is Palconetti more than anyone else who keeps drawing me back.

William Smith is the name of the actor who plays Falconetti. His ferocity is as impressive as his name is modest. I hope

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MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — Madame Bovary, "Marriage," 4-Part dramatization of Gustave Flaubert's novel. Emma Bovary, played by Francesca Annis, marries a country doctor and discovers marriage is not the remantic dream she had thought. thought.

RAPE: THE HIDDEN CRIME (7), 10:15 p.m. - A factual report on an extreme case of rape and its effect on a woman's life. Also shown is how other women can prevent and/or survive rape. Lee Grant narrates. Page ni distrenia ii advisedi

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NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. - Scheduled game: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — The Aachen Grand Prix from Germany; Int'l Water Ski Championships from Long Beach.

NAT'L LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 12:30 p.m. - Philadelphia Phillies vs. Cincinnati Reds.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 2:00 p.m. - USC at Washington State (tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. - Highlights of this weekend's games.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 4:30 p.m. - Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic finals from Maui, Hawaii.

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4 Quincy. Quincy tries to connect two deaths in jet-set circles to a deadly germ, but winds up fighting bureaucratic red tape and greed
5 The King is Coming
13 Breath of Life
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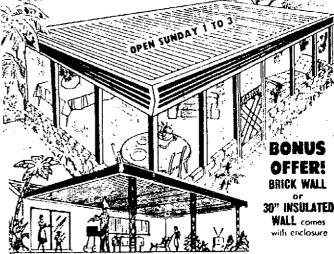
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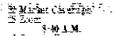
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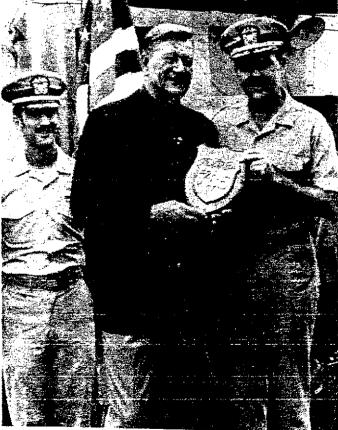
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WELCOME ABOARD, DUKE was the word on the destroyer USS Henderson at the Long Beach Naval Support Activity the other day. John Wayne, the legendary "Duke," was on board to videotape the "Victory at Sea" segment of 20th Century-Fox IV's two-hour special. "America Salutes Richard Rogers." Presenting Wayne with the Henderson's plaque is the captain. Curdy, Glenn Schrader, At left is Lt. Mike Candlor, The special will be seen from 9-11 p.m. Dec. 9 on CBS. Ch. 2.



9 Concentration
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4 Little House on the
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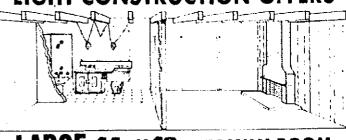
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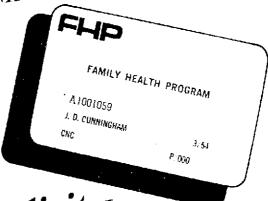
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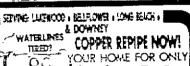
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BLACK SHEEP Capt. Gutterman (James Whitmore) grills captured Japanese air ace, Col. Araki (Clyde Kusatsu) in "Baa Baa Black Sheep" episode, "Prisoners of War." It airs Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. on NBC, Ch. 4. and a street of the street and the

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DOC JOE BOGERT, series star Barnard Hughes, second from left, is exhilarated to be the only resident physician at New York's Westside Community Clinic in the second season of "Doc," seen Saturdays from 8:30-9 p.m. on CBS, Ch. 2. Working with Doc, from left: Teresa Ortega, receptionist; Doc; Stanley Moss, clinic director; Janet Scott, nurse; and Woody Henderson, lab technician.

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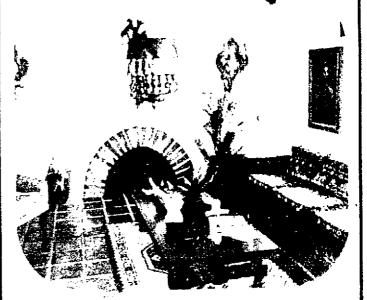
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THEATER IN AMERI-CA 250, 9:00 pm. — "Ah. Wilderness." New session opens with Eugene ('Neill's 1933 play about an innecent young boy growing up in a small town. LOWIL

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32 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. Michael is pressured into betraying Florida's strongest convictions when he becomes a member of a street gang that is terrorizing the neighborhood I LUCILLE BALL STARS

\* PRACTICE PREMIERE Lucille Ball guests as a sick psychic who suffers none-too-silently from a mysterious ailment that seems to have battled all the

medical experts — including Dr. Bedford 7 Worder Woman "Beauty on Parade"
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4 Morie: "Scott Free (see "special", 11 Cross Wils 22 Korean News 40 Jimmy Swaggart 5:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. A

trip to the supermarket intensifies Archie's feeling over his

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than many 5 Special: "Africa: Animals on Camera"
7 Baretta, Episode to be

announced Mery Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Jimmy "J.J." Walker; singing group The Little Angels from Korea: dance group Argentinian Gauchos: impressionist Babe Pier: Van McCoy 13 The Virginian 22 Whang Hee

28 Theater in America
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30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 Piccadilly Circus 52 Miyamoto Musashi

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Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a rough-and-tumble club, but being arrested as a prostitute is way above the call of duty 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

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11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck Love American Style News. Dunphy/Lund

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28 Woman 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2 Movie: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," Bob Hope. Phyllis Diller ('68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Pat Boone, Jose Molina 7 The Rookies

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28 Movie: "Summer Interlude"

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34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Best of Groucho 9 Movies: "Panic in the City") "Song of Scheherezade" (2:0)

"Profile of Terror (4:00)

11 Movies: "The Last Gangster": "The Lady Wants Mind" (1:30); Friendly Enemies (3:30): \*Laurel & Hardy

12:30 5 Movies: "I Want You"! ""The Castle" (2:45): ""Home and Away" (4:00) 13 Movie: "Magic Fire"

30 Living Faith

#### George Scott, wife to do drama special

"Beauty and the Beast," the new "Hall-mark Hall of Fame" drama special starring George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday night, Dec. 3.

Featured in the 90minute telecast, which is based on the classic love story, are Virginia McKenna as Lucy and Bernard Lee as Beaumont a sister and the father of Belle, the "Beauty" of the

17:40 7 Mystery of the Week: "Shock A Bye, Baby" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: the juvenile justice system 1:30

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2:05 2 Movies: "How to Marry a Millionaire": "Dreamboat" (3:45)

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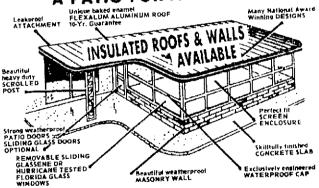
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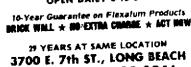
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HOLLYWOOD TELEVI-SION THEATRE (23), 9:00 p.m. - "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Search of an Author.
Andy Griffith and John
Houseman star in Pirandello's classic which expiores the relationship bephores the relationship between fantasy and reality, as, during the rehearsal of a TV play, the characters come to life. Also stars Julie Adams.

THE \$81,000 GAME (50). 9:00 p.m. — A report on the high cost of housing. All aspects of the housing cost, redevelop ment, financing - are explered.

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2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live "Beverly Hillbellies 22 Charting the Market 34 Un Canto de Mexico 40 Inside Israel

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (If Necessary) (7) Noon — N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City.

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MARTINOUE, the mysterious housekeeper, is played by Barbara Parkins. Her presence in a Pennsylvania oil boomtown is an unsolved question in NBC's best seiler, "Captains and the Kings." Book IV airs Thursday, 9-10, on Ch. 4.

> scientist becomes the object of a desperate search when it is learned that she alone knows the details of his top-secret research

projects
Movie: "Lilies of the
Field," Sidney Poifier,
Lila Skala (Comedy) Drama '63)

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack falls bead over heals in love but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she is

Epstein's sister.
9 Movie: "I Killed
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Wolftrap 52 Hiwamata Noboru 8:30 7 Barnev Miller, Driver,

passengers and suspects end up in Barney's station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. 11 Cross-Wits

22 Ohsho Story 9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Pive-O. Honolulu prostitutes are being murdered and the city's hookers are living in terror as Steve and his Five-O

staff enter the case 4 Best Sellers. The Captains and the Kings. (Pt. IV) Joseph becomes launched on his drive to become one of the nation's most powerful millionaires Tony Randall Show.

Judge Walter Franklin gets too big for his judicial robes when he accepts many speaking engagements and starts believing his own publicity

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- 11 Mery Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Rosemary Clooney: Norm Crosby; impressionist Billy Fellows; Jerry Vale; Dizzy Gillespie; magician Mr. Electric
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  13 Boxing
  22 Women's Pro Golf
  28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
  "Six Characters in
  Search of an Author"
  (see "special")
  30 Festival of Faith
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- (see "special") 52 King's First Love. King a Korean 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show An elated Nancy and Kenneth plunge into a project that they feel is the perfect combination of her career and their marriage, but Nancy will be lucky to escape
- with either.
  22 TV Jockey & Yoga
  9:55
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  10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. An investigative reporter becomes the key to the murder of a state land board member who had uncovered a land development scheme masquerading in the guise of public-spirited
- ecology
  4 Van Dyke & Company,
  Guest: movie writer/
  comedian Carl Reiner
  5 News, Fishman/
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(2:00): "Loves of
Hercules" (4:00)

11 Movies: "The Other
Love"; "Invasion of the
Body Snatchers" (2:00):
"Stattery"s
Hurricane" (3:30):
"Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
30 Festival of Faith
12:30

Astronaut"

5 Movies: \*"Frightened
City"; "Mystery of the
Wax Museum" (2:50)

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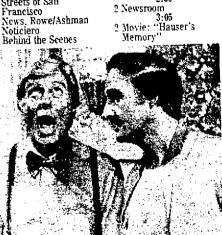
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An examination of abortion as a political issue, an interview with Lorna Mills, one of the top 100 corporate women in the corporate women in the U.S. and a look at the Y.M.C.A. program, "New Horizons," will all be featured on "For Your Information, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, KOCE-TV, Channel

Each week, "For Your Information" focuses on a specific topic, exploring in depth all aspects of an issue. The program also includes human interest stores and profiles of Orange County people and places.

One of these Orange County people is Lorna Mills, resident of Newport Beach and president of Laguna Federal Savings.

Last June she was cited by Business Week magazine as one of the top 100 corporate women in the U.S. Miss Mills will talk with reporter Mike McKeown about the role of women in business and about her off time activity — raising Arabian horses.

THE TIMELY ISSUE of abortion will be focused on when reporter Paul Cabbell interviews representatives from Planned Parenthood, Right to Life Organization. Feminist Health Center in Santa Ana and the Orange

County Medical Center.

Reporter Wendy Wetzel will talk with Linda Walwith talk with Linda wal-lace, director of the Y.M.C.A. program, "New Horizons," a program for developmentally disabled or disadvantaged youths, on unauvantaged youths, and will go on an excursion with a group of children from "New Horizons."

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4 Vice Presidential Debate Analysis

#### 'White House Years' coming from ABC

Production has begun on the three-hour "ABC Theatre" presentation. "Fleanor and Franklin: The White House Years.

Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann are repeating their title roles created in "Eleanor and Franklin," the acclaimed two-part "ABC Theatre" special which aired last January.

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

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the Boston Symptomy
in Berlioz' "Rakoczi
March" and Ravel's
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11:45 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Connie Stevens, Charles Nelson Reilly, Adrienne Barbeau

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11 Pro Football Playback

30 Festival of Faith
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
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5 Movies: "The Last
Outpost": "The Pharaoh's Woman"
(2:40): "The Bandits of
Orgosolo" (4:00)
11 Movies: "Double Life";
"Five" (2:30); "Terror
in the Haunted House"
(4:30)

(4:30) 13 \*Movie: "Crime & Punishment U.S.A." 12:35

7 Suspense Theatre: "The Green Felt Jungle"

1:15 4 Midnight Special. Jackie DeShannon, Johnny Rivers cohost Guests: Byrds, the Turtles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Steppenwolf and Sam and Dave 1:30

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# to days of lives

By JON ZIDMEK

CHICAGO — Doug and Julie married — his third. her fourth.

In the world of soap operas, which is what was going on here, strange things can happen. Only last week. Doug was enwas also his first wife, and Julie was going to marry Don. Then Doug was in a car accident, postponing marriage, and he and Julie got back together.

So there they were, on Days of Our Lives, and Viola Hawkins and some 25 other devoted fans of the soaper were clustered in a television room at the .University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus to watch the two take the marriage vows. Several had cafeteria lunch trays on their laps.

"I GREW UP with this said Ms. Hawkins show." of the 10-year-old Lives series

On the screen, a flower girl strewed rose petals down the church aisle.

Ms. Hawkins, a freshman at Circle, said classes and work did present a scheduling problem but that she just planned to keep herself free at 12:30

p.m. as often as possible so she could watch the serial.

"I went to Triton College last year, and it was just as crowded there as it is now." Sandy Milosheff, a sophomore, offered helpfully. Days of Our Lives ranks right up there with All My Children and Ryan's Hope in college-campus television rooms, she explained.

A latecomer arrived in the television room. "Is that Doug?" she asked. "I thought he was in the hospital. And wasn't Julie going to marry someone else?"

THE CROWD filled her in during the next commercial break.

When the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife," the crowd let out a cheer that was loud enough to wake up persons in the student lounge room several doors away.

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WORLD SERIES GAME #1 (4), 10 a.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. - Teams to be announced.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7) 5:00 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Oregon (tape), UCLA FOOTBALL

(5), 18:38 p.m. - Washington at UCLA (tape). BOWLING

(9), 11:86 p.m. — AMF/PBA Regional Champions from Minot, N.D.

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"Night and Day" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1946) Cary Grant, Eve Arden, Alexis Smith. Life of Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated songwriter's music.

#### MONDAY

"The Devil's Brigade" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1968) Vincent Edwards, William Holden, Cliff Robertson, A disciplined team of Canadians join with a motley crew of American mistits for a heroic mission in Italy in

Robert Stack A criminal turer plan a daring bank robbery which goes off exactly as arranged. However, a gang of dope smugglers kidnap the criminal's wife and demands the loot as ransom.

"Jesus Christ Suppistar" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1973) Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman, A film adaptation of the Broadway rock musical based on the Biblical stories of the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ.

#### TUESDAY

"Imperial Venus" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971) Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, While Napoleon Bonaparte wages a war that rocks the world. Gina Lollobrigida as his wayward sister wins her battles by her beauty and capacity for love.

# ABC gets 11 shows among the Top 20

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The good news for ABC: The Nielsens again show it No. 1 in ratings for evening shows, again with 11 of its shows among the nation's 20 highest-rated evening programs last week.

The bad news for ABC: Its prime-time average in last week's ratings dropped by more than a ratings point, with its shows seen in 925,600 fewer homes than during the first week of the new sea-

Second-place NBC's ratings dropped just slightly, with 71.200 fewer homes watching its shows than in "premiere week," while the weekly rating average for CBS was unchanged from the previous week.

Ironically, last week's top-rated show — "Happy Days" - also accounted for the bulk of the drop in ABC's weekly ratings average, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates made public Tuesdav.

It was seen in mote than 24 million homes. But in the previous week, when it also was the nation's highest-rated show, it was seen in about 700 .-000 more homes, accord-

terns to emerge.

The previous "premiere week" wasn't typical, with eight longer-than-usual series premiering and a nationally televised Presidential debate disrupting network program schedules the night of Sept. 23.

Ratings for the week ending Oct. 3 showed the week's least-watched entertainment program was CBS' "Spencer's Pilots."

Of four new series starting last week, only CBS' "Alice" was in the Nielsen top 20. The others and their rankings were ARC's "Nancy Walker Show (24th place); NBC's "Best Sellers' and new "Quincy" segment of its Sunday Mystery Movie (28th and 29th place, respectively).

According to the Nielsen figures, last week's 20 topogures, last week s 20 top-rated shows were "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC); "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runway" and "Earth-quake: Part Two" (NBC); "Blosies Warnes") Bionic Woman" and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC): "Chartie's Angels" (ABC):
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and "Baretta" (ABC); "MA-S-H" (CBS); "Family"
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"Welcome Back Methods "Welcome Back, Kotter" (ABC); "Good Times" (CBS); "Barney Miller" and "Captain and Tennille" (ABC); "The Waltons" and "One Day of the Captain and Tennille" (ABC); "The Waltons" and "One Day of the Captain and Tennille" (ABC); "The Waltons" and "One Day of the Captain and Tennille" and "One Day of the Captain and Tennille" (ABC); "The Walton and Tennille" (ABC) (ABC); "The Walton and Tennille" (ABC) tons" and "One Day at a Time" (CBS); and NBC's "Little House on the Prairie."

Ch. 9 (1967) Jean Gabin, p.m. (Time Approx), Ch. 1

Robert Stack, A; criminal (1966) George: Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress, In 1918 during WW1, a young German pilot is assigned to an air squadron and he becomes fiercely competitive with another flier to win the medal known as "The Blue Max.

"Only With Married Men" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Birney, Michoel Lee. A sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want to get involved.

#### WEDNESDAY

"Scott Free" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 Michael Brandon. Susan Saint James. A professional gambler's life is threatened by Federal agents, syndicate hoods and Indians, all of whom want a piece of property

he won in a poker game.
"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1963) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter, Gina Lollobrigida. When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific is-land during WWII in its drive toward Tokyo, Master Sergeant O'Farrell is left in charge. It looks like vacation time for all hands on the island paradise until an enemy sub sinks the ship bringing the island its beer supply.

#### THURSDAY

"Lilies of the Field" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1963) Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala. A young black ex-G.1. helps five refugee nuns build a chapel and teaches them English. (Sidney Poitier won Oscar for Best Actor 1963), (Shown with one commercial interruption.)

"I Killed Rasputin" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Geraldine Chaplin, Gert Froebe. Told in flashback, story of the friendship between Rasputin and Felix Youssoupoff, the man who eventually kills him.

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"The Forbin Project" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Erick Braeden, Susan Clark, George Stanford, A supersophisticated computer. the biggest ever devised by man, is created by the

U.S. Ide délèpse, However. when it proves to have a mind of its own and prepares to function inderendently.

"Banyon" 8 p.nt., Ch. 5 (1971) Robert Forster, Darren McGavin. A private detective, formerly with the police department, finds himself in trouble when a girl is discovered murdered in his office with his gun.

#### SATURDAY

"Boom Town" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Excitement galore when Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve over the girl they both love.

"Nevada Smith" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1966) Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, A young man sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his parents, and after killing two murderers, he realizes he

murderers, he realizes he can't kill the third.
"Lord Jim" 8 p.m., Ch.
9 (1965) Peter O'Toole,
James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Daliah Lavi, Young deserter from the British mercantile marine looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle where he gives his life for the natives who love and respect

"The Great Locomotive Chase" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Jeff York A team of Union volunteers infiltrate the South to steal a Confederate train in this Civil War action-spy drama based on factual accounts of the Andrews' raid of 1862. (The feature will be preceded by "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," a nature story about a malamute pup and an orphaned bear cub in the Canadian Rockies.)

"The Bliss of Mrs. Blos-11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 sam" (1968) Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth. The wife of a brassiere manufacturer who is only interested in his work and his fantasies, takes on a lover to relieve the doldrums of marriage and housework. But, this lover moves into the attic where he lives for years unknown to the husband and the police who seek him as a missing person.

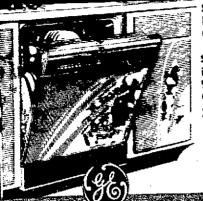
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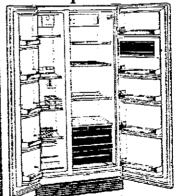
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Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger is responsible for pushing Daniel Moynihan, Bill Colby, and Jim Schlesinger out of their positions in the Ford Adminstration?—P. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. True.

Q. What's wrong with veteran actress Rosalind Russelli---Peter Medallis, Seattle, Wash.

A. Miss Russell suffers from arthritis, recently underwent ball and socket replacement surgery to correct her chronic arthritis of the hip.

Q. Is James Reston preparing questions for David Frost to ask Richard Naton on the Frost TV Interviews?—Lane Elkins, Havre de Grece, Md.

A. James Reston Jr., son of James Reston of The New York Times, and journalists Phil Stanford and Robert Zeinick are preparing the questions David Frost will ask Richard Noon at San Clemente. Whether and how Mr. Nixon will answer these questions is of course the heart of the matter.



CHAKO HIGUCHI

Q. I understand that the best women's golfer in the world is a Japanese housewife? Can you find out any intermetion and identify her? — Ellen Sato, Los Anseles.

A. You probably have in mind Chako Higuchi, 30, who follows her husband Natsui, a touring professional on the golf circuit. Mrs. Higuchi, who recently won the Colgate European Women's Championship, plays about eight tournaments in the U.S. each year. She has triumphed over Sandra Paimer, Judy Rankin and other top-flight women golfess.

Q. How much money has "Rocky" Rockefeller given charity in his lifetime!— Neville Penfield, London.

A. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, established in 1940 by the children of John D. Rockefeller Jr., has given away \$160,078,967 to various charities throughout the world. Rocky's contribution to charities is of course in the millions; but the figure is not available.



FLIZABETH TAYLOR IN 'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Q. I understand that Elizabeth Taylor's fabulous salaries are a thing of the past, that instead of offering her a million per picture, producers are now offering her \$50,000. Is that true?—Ken Boyden, Long Beach, Cal.

A. It is true that no one is offering Liz a million dollars "up front." What they are offering her is a small guarantee plus a large percentage of the profits. For example, in "A Little Night Music" she is getting 550,000 and a hefty profit percentage. Producers feel that at age 44 Liz has lost much of her box-office appeal to young moviegoers and therefore want her to share the production risks.

Q. Is it correct that the Syrian ambassador to the U.S. lives in the home of Sen. George McGovern?—G.T. Minot. S. Dak.

A. Since March. 1975, Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) has rented his house to Sabah Kabbani, the Syrian ambassador. Kabbani and his family occupy the house as tenants. Although McGovern is chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern Affairs, there is no conflict of interest, the Senator asserts, between his being a landlord and a subcommittee chairman.

Q. To whom has Cary Grant been married? Were they all wealthy women? Does Grant have the first dime he ever earned?—Edwina Fox, Seattle, Wash. A. Cary Grant, 72, has been married to three actresses, Virginia Cherrill, Betsy Drake and Dyan Cannon, none wealthy: also to millionairess Barbara Hutton. When Grant first came to the U.S. from England, he was miserably poor, worked as a stiltswalker. He never forgot the feat-ridden days of his early poverty and vowed to save his hard-earned money. Notoriously thrifty, he is today a retired millionaire.

Q. Who is the highestranking black in American uniform? — Tania McLendon, Dallas, Tex.

A. At this writing, Gen. Daniel James Jr. of the Air Force, who heads the North American Air Defense Command. Recently Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. became the first black admiral named for



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promotion to three-star rank and given command of a U.S. fleet, the Third Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. There are currently 22 black officers who hold the rank of admiral or general.

Q. Does anyone really know how old Fidel Castro is and if he is a homosexual?—Orlando Lopez, Miami. Fla.

A. Castro is not a homosexual. On Aug. 13, 1976, the Soviet Union awarded him the Order of the October Revolution in celebration of his 50th birthday. Some reference books give Castro's birth date as Aug. 13, 1927, but presumably the Soviets know.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK WITH THE FORDS AND FINNISH PRESIDENT KEKKONEN

Q. Shirley Temple Black, former child actress now appointed first woman Chief of Protocol at the State Department—how old is she and what college did she graduate from?—Myra Fuller, Springfield, Mass. A. Shirley Temple Black is 48, never attended college, was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, then married film actor John Agar.

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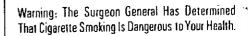
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## Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### Minority Unemployment

Unamployment among minority youths has reached a dangerous and astonishing 40.3%. So claims Rep. Louis Stokes (D., Ohio).

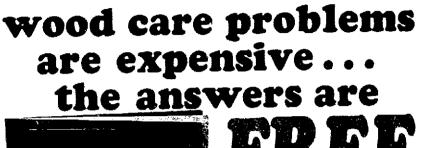
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ential between white and minority youths has widened drastically in recent years.

In 1954, white teen-age unemployment was 12.1% and black 16.5%. Last year, when the white teen-age unemployment rate increased to 16.8%, the black rate zoomed to 38.2%-a 21% gap.

"It is time for Congress to recognize the deleterious social and economic effects of relegating our unemployed black and white teen-agers to city streets and crime," warns Congressman Stokes, "It is time for Congress to initiate a national youth policy that would be in effect regardless of political party or climate."

To this end, Stokes has introduced the Youth Opportunities Industrialization Centers Job Creation and Training Act of 1976. It calls for improvement of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a 47-state network of non-profit corporations serving the nation's poor that was founded in 1964 by Dr. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia pastor.





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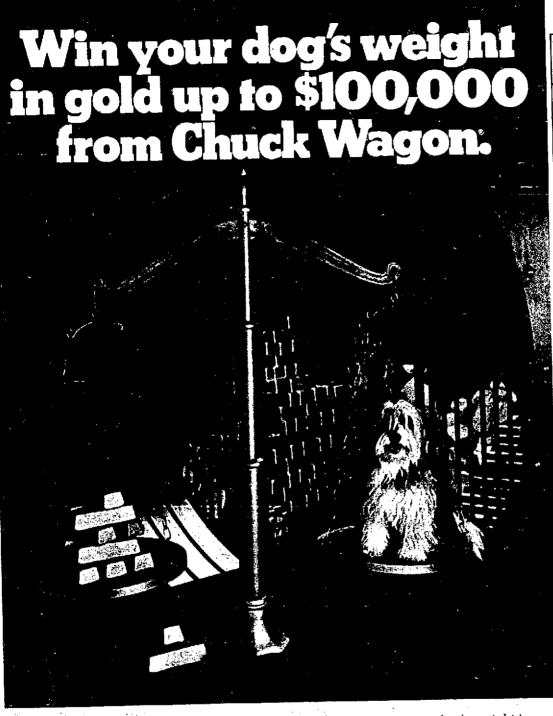


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"A lot of girls naturally envied my position," says Dee, adding that she really couldn't enjoy her life with Rod, "It's not all honey. There are always people hanging around trying to suffocate and destroy it."

Is life easier as an author? "I never realized what hard work writing was until I tackled this," she says.

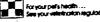




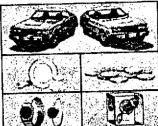
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Coming up, too, or Masterpiece Theatre's 1976-77 schedule will be 16 new episcoes of 10 stairs. Downstairs, 1 With World Ward behind them, the Beliathys and their household staff come to grids with the England of the roaning twenties.

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#### Marces Youth Corps

Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines since he decreed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, has organized some 30,000 youngsters, 15 to 18, and sent them to camps. There they are being trained to become leaders of his new society.

The Kabataang Barangay is the largest youth movement established by Marcos. "Barangay" is a corruption of balangay, the boats in which the first Malaysian explorers sailed to the Philippines several hundred years ago.

At an indoctrination meeting at Los Banos, Laguna, 40 miles south of Manila, camp trainees were told that American colonists "hood-winked generations of Filipinos... into believing that theirs was a benevolent stay, an altruistic and well-meaning one... if they came it was merely for the good of the Philippines.

"Facts and documents tend to show that it was the desire for grandeur, political as well as economic, that decided the United States to possess the Philippines.

"Probably the most important thing we must correct is the miseducation Filipinos underwent under the colonizers."

Like all dictators, Marcos seeks to brainwash the nation's youth.



#### Today's College Students: An Operview

"... Young people today seem to want nothing more than to be told what to do, think, believe, and cherish by their teachers, so that they may dutifully regurgitate those approved facts and values, so that, in turn, the society in which they want so desperately to succeed will duly reward them.

"... In the seventies the new conformists, perhaps soon to be our new professional class, have chosen relativism as the best game in town. Instead of doubt, irony, inquiry, and foolish dreams—the dreams that made our older brothers and sisters cry—they have chosen the rewards of privatism, self-falfillment, personal gratification, individualistic autonomy, and burgherly hearthside virtues of coping, ocquiescence and accom-

modation.

"... The real flower children of the seventies; their ontology is clear and crisp: 'Yoko and me, that's reality.' They haven't acceded dumbly to this world vision; it's the key moral tactic for the decade. They've chosen cynical relativism as the shrewdest strategy for operating within our premised economy; in so many ways, their choice is a wise one. With some persistence and some luck they'll be financially rewarded.

"...What they will lack is the dimension of outrage, the capacity to thunder 'No' when some injustice has been wrought on something other than their own self-interests. What they will lack is the noisome drive to meddle, to risk their stability, to jeopardize their cherished assumptions, to doubt the worth of their ethos, to reassess their goals.

"... Criticism, for them, will not be a burdensome responsibility. They will rarely sense that anything amiss beyond the parameters of their lives exerts moral demands upon them. Few things larger than the achievement of their personally set goals will obtrude on their purposefulness. They will view conscience as an utterly private matter, and consensus as the politesse of the ballot box..."

—Martin Kaplan, of Emory University, writing in "Change."



#### Jeans Passé in Japan

Blue jeans are on the way out and sports garb is on the way in among young people in Japan. Training pants, tank tops and football jerseys with big numerals can be seen all over the streets of Tokyo. Three reasons are given by Japanese clothing manufacturers who are busy raking in the yent wide acceptance of American fashions, increasing interest in sports, and the sheer functionalism of the new clothes.

One side effect of the trend is the disappearance of underwear. Wearing a T-shirt on the outside used to be regarded as poor taste by Japan's fashion arbiters. Now, T-shirts are seen everywhere, often in bright colors or emblazoned with such slogans as "We Love Sports."

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lodie Foster, 13, as the 12-year-old hooker in "Taxi Driver," a role that won rave notices. Hollywood's hottest child star (\$160,000 a iilm), she is a testimonial to the managerial skill and the toughness of her divorced mother, Evelyn Foster.

# The Mother Behind Child Star Jodie Foster

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL

his community has long served as a refuge for widows, divortées, hookers, the deserted, the dispossessed and the disappointed.

for years mothers have brought their daughters here—Loretta Young, Setty Grable, Lana Turner, Betty Hutton, Judy Garland are just a few who quickly come to mind—hoping, plotting, scheming, working to wedge their progeny into the film industry, and in the above cases succeeding.

One mother used to service sexually a variety of producers in exchange for her child's movie roles. Another labored in a beauty and massage salon until her daughter "got her lucky break." The saga of the "stage mother" is a traditional ingredient of show business. Behind almost every child star lurks an eager, protective mother—sometimes inustrated, sometimes vicariously enjoying the success of her offspring, but always hovering in the wings—watching waiting, overseeing and eagle-eyed.

Currently the hottest child star in films is 13-year-old Jodie Foster. Jodie played a 12-year-old hooker in Taxi Driver, a child murderess in Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane, a gangster's moll in Bugsy Malone, and most recently a tomboy heiress opposite David Niven and Helen Hayes in a Walt Disney production, Canaleshoe.

#### TV veteran

Dimpled and blonde, precocious and talented. Los Angeles-born Jodie is a graduate of such TV series as The Courtship of Eddie's Father, My Three Sons and Paper Moon.

She earned her first salary when she was only 3, making TV commercials. She then followed her actor-brother Buddy into the Mayberry, R.F.D. TV series, moved into a trio of Disney movies, and today garners \$100,000 and up per feature film.

In Hollywood, Jodie Foster is recognized as "13 going on 30." After she starred as the runaway child hustler in Taxi Driver, a memorable performance for which she received rave notices, casting directors here began referring to her as "the 13-year-old Bette Davis." Like most child stars, who by the nature of their work are thrown into the almost constant company of adults, todie generates strong opinions on everything from prostitution to politics. "Intellectually," she says, "I'm an adult. But emptionally, I'm equal to my years."

The truth about unspoiled Jodie Foster, however, is that she is a tribute to the sagaciousness of her attractive mother, Evelyn "Brandy" Almond Foster, born in The Bronx and reared in Rockford, Ill.

#### Motors to LA.

Brandy Foster is a Hollywood veteran. After graduating from St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee, she and a girlfriend, Gloria Cannon, motored out to Los Angeles in the 1950's. There Brandy got a job as a buyer of baby clothes for Robinson's Department Store. She was a well-turned, blue-eyed blonde, "too shy to make a stab at the movies" but not too sky to fall in love with an Air Force officer and old Yalie named Lucius Foster, scion of a wealthy Chicago family. They were married in Las Vegas in 1953, It was Brandy's first marriage, her husband's second. The marriage lasted almost 10 years. "I was four months pregnant with Jodie when we were divorced in '62," says Brandy.

Jodie is the last of the four children of Brandy and Lucius Foster. The first is Lucinda, born in 1954; the second is Constance, born in 1955; the third is Buddy, legally Lucius IV, born in 1957, and the final issue is Jodie.

California is a community property state, but, as Brandy Foster remembers her divorce settlement: "There was no community property to divide. The court awarded me \$600 a month for the support of myself and our three-and-ahalf children. I think I got \$600 a month from my ex-husband for three or four months. Then it started to come in late. Then the figure was cut in half. Then I found myself running up and down to



Mrs. Foster flanked by her two other daughters, Lucinda and Constance; both, she says, "were not meant for show business." Left with four young children after her 1962 divorce,

Mrs. Foster found the going tough. Things started to pick up when she got her son Buddy a TV acting job. She may remarry shortly, and everything seems to be coming up roses.

his real estate office, pleading for the support money. 'I have to have this. I have to have that.' As any divorced wife knows, it's a very humiliating position, like a dog begging for a bone. I would have to create a big scene, stage a tantrum. Then I would be given enough to tide me over just for that period.

"When I married Lucius Foster, he'd already had three sons by his first wife, and it was I who wondered later how he could shun his responsibility for those three boys. Now I could see he was doing the same thing to me.

"A funny thing," Brandy Foster adds. "Even now that the children are grown up and Jodie has acquired some success, he still doesn't see them. The only time they ever see him is when they run into him on the street. Jodie wouldn't know him, I don't think, if she saw him."

How does a woman with four children, no husband, not enough money, no home and no job support her family in Hollywood?

In reply to that question, Brandy Foster declares, "I was lucky. I had friends. One of the best was losephine Hill. She had a large house and let us all move in with her.

"One of our neighbors had a boy of 8 who used to play with Buddy, my son, who was also 8. This boy was in show business, making TV commercials. So, quite naturally, Buddy wanted to do the same thing.

"I took him to the Jack Wormser Agency for an interview. Nothing happened. Then, on our neighbor's suggestion, I took him to another agent, Toni Kelman, who was working out of her garage in those days. Buddy was very blond and blue-eyed, broad-shouldered and all-American looking. He was truly adorable and very photogenic. Toni took one look at him and said, 'He's exactly what I'm looking for.' She sent him out on interviews with advertising agencies, and he hit it right off. He was hired for jobs the first three times out—for Kellogg's Cereals, Mattel Toys, and some pet food. I think he got scale, which was then \$110 for each job, plus residuals.

#### **Became big business**

"At first I regarded the whole thing as a lark, as beginner's luck. But it soon mushroomed into big business. Buddy became one of the hottest kids in com-



Buddy Foster—now 19—as he appeared on a television series," Mayberry, R.F.D."

mercials. He developed into the family breadwinner, earning about \$25,000 a year. By then we were living down the coast in Newport Beach, but I had to move back to Hollywood to be close to the studios, because one day the agent came to me and said, 'Buddy's made so many commercials, he's become overexposed. He's got to start doing parts.' So Buddy was sent out to interview for his first real acting part. It was for a TV series, Green Acres. And, sure enough, he got it. Then he was signed for an MGM series, Hondo. The day that series was canceled, he was hired for the Mayberry, R.F.D. series. He worked on that for four years. As a child Buddy was a natural actor. He was competitive. He could stand rejection.

"My two oldest girls, Lucinda and Constance, could not. They were extremely shy. I knew instinctively they were not meant for show business, so I never tried with them.

#### 'A gifted child'

"But with Jodie it was completely different. She's always been a gifted child. I recognized that early in her life. She started to talk when she was 9 months old. She taught herself to read when she was 3. One day we were driving along, and she began reading billboard signs aloud to me. I thought she had memorized what her older sister had taught her. I soon found out, much to my amazement, that she could read. I know it sounds incredible, but when Jodie was 5 she could pick up a script and read it cold.

"She broke into the business in an

accidental way. Buddy was trying out for a Coppertone commercial. I had driven him up to Hollywood from Newport Beach. Jodie, then 3, was with us. I wouldn't leave her in the car alone; I took her along to the interview. That night, when we got back to Newport Beach, the agent phoned and said, 'Guess who got the Coppertone commercial?' I was sure it was Buddy. 'No,' she said. 'They want Jodie.' And that's how Jodie broke into show business. By the time she was 6, she was making her first movie at Disney."

#### No more commercials

When Jodie reached 81/2, her mother wisely decided the child with the husky Lauren Bacall voice would make no more TV commercials. "I got a lot of static from the agents. They thought I was crazy. But I said, 'No more commercials. She's just going to do partsnot bits, but parts.' And I asked that she be paid \$1000 a week. In those days they were paying children \$420 a week. When lodie was offered that for a series called Nanny, which 20th Century-Fox was making, I said, 'Absolutely not. If you're not willing to pay her \$1000, that means you're not going to use her enough, and she's not going to be important enough, and I'm not going to tie her into the series."

"They screamed and yelled and said she was only a child, she wasn't worth that kind of money. And I said if she was important to the series, she was worth all she could get. Eventually she went to Paramount for the Paper Moon series, but the show was slotted against The Waltons and failed. It was then I decided that unless it was something exceptional, Jodie would do no more TV, just feature film parts. And that's what she's been doing."

#### A happy adulthood?

In Hollywood, relatively few child stars mature into happy adulthood. The pressures are too great. Shirley Temple is one of the few who made it.

How good are the chances for Jodie Foster? "I think," explains her sister Connie, "they're very good, largely because of our mother. Our mother is a strong woman, a careful woman, a tender woman who's not pushy. She's been mother and father to our family. So far she's married off three of us. The only one who's left in the nest is Jodie, and mother is seeing to it that Jodie gets the best possible guidance, that she behaves modestly, that she does well in school--Jodie attends the Lycee Français and speaks an excellent French -and that she develops into a wellrounded adult and not a spoiled, highlywilled show-biz brat. continued

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Jodie projects a non-actressy image. A child who read at 3, she says, "Intellectually, I'm an adult, but not emotionally."

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"Mother has been around Hollywood. For a while she worked with Arthur Jacobs, a press agent who became a producer. She knows all the angles and pirfalls of show business. She looks after Jodie without being one of those overbearing, traditional stage mothers. She's kind as a parent and tough as a manager.

"Mother has sacrificed herself for all of us, and frankly we'd like for her to make a new life for herself. She's still a relatively young, attractive woman in her forties, and there's no reason why she shouldn't get married again or become a management executive."

By the time Jodie Foster finishes her latest Disney film, Candleshoe, in London this fall, there is a good probability that she will have a stepfather—Dr. Jacques Gabay of Toulouse, France, who practices in Nice and took his residency in cardiology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York years ago.

Evelyn Foster was introduced to the good doctor by mutual friends in Paris last year. "It was just like electricity," she recalls. "We sort of sparked, and we've been seeing each other intermittently ever since. And I must say it's been a welcome change.

"When the four kids were living with me in the house in Hollywood, people would say, "Brandy, why don't you get married again?" And I would say, 'Do you know any man in his right mind who would want to come into this house and take on the responsibility of four children with all the sibling rivalries going on?"

"Once in a great while," she recol-

lects, "I would have a date, but my oldest girl would run off anybody who came around. In the years the children were growing up, I don't think they ever saw a man kiss me. They always saw me in another light—their mother, their manager, their disciplinarian. Now that I just have Jodie, I'm thinking about marriage."

How would a marriage affect her relationship with Jodie?

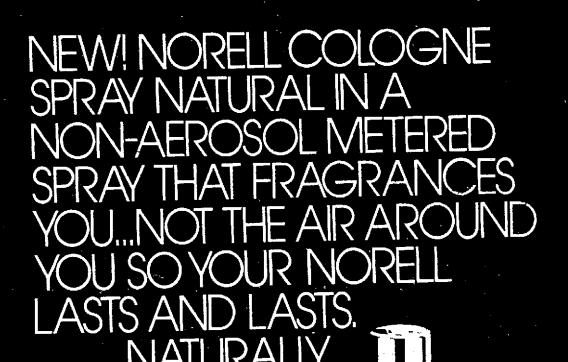
"Jodie," her mother explains, "is basically a sensible child who lives a fairly normal life outside of making movies. She attends the Lycee Français, where she wears a uniform. A lot of her classmates are in the business, so there isn't any big deal about who she is. They take her matter-of-factly. She's highly adaptive, takes things in stride. At 13, she hasn't yet reached that stage where boys are a big thing in her life. I'm sure she would accept my marriage. It would take some time of course, but I'm sure—at least I'm hopeful she will."

#### 'Likes challenges'

According to a friend, "Jodie may at first resent her mother's getting married. After all, they've been so close for all these years. But essentially she's a kid who likes challenges and new experiences—like her playing the role of a 12-year-old hooker in Taxi Driver and becoming the darling of the Cannes Film Festival this past summer. She's never had a single acting lesson, but she's a natural-born actress. And for actresses there's nothing better than a new role, offscreen or on.

"If Brandy marries again, I can assure you Jodie will put on one helluva performance. Whether it'll be positive or negative, I don't know. But it will be one helluva performance."

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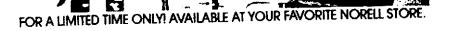


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by Phil Stanford

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During the Watergate hearings three PSE operators monitored the statements of John Dean and John Mitchell via television. Dean showed no stress. When Mitchell testified his voice showed a high level of stress at several points-once, when he said he didn't think Richard Nixon had known about the break-in or the cover-up. Subsequent events proved that Dean was telling the truth and Mitchell wasn't.

According to the manufacturer, Dektor Counterintelligence & Security, Inc., of Springfield, Va., over 130 municipalities around the country now use the PSE in addition to the polygraph. It is also used by detective and security agencies, such as the Burns International Security Services.

The largest group of customers, however, is commercial. Insurance companies use the PSE to screen calls from clients who have a claim. If it appears that the claimant is lying, the company intensifies its investigation. According to Dektor, about 15-20 insurance companies now use the PSE, although they can't release any names. Retail stores use the PSE for in-house investigations of thefts and to screen job applicants. Dektor says that 30 percent of its PSE's are sold to retail stores.

#### Enormous implications

The implications of the new remote lie detector are enormous. For example, International Moneyline, a newsletter for investors, says: "What if you could tell when Henry Kissinger, or Walter Cronkite for that matter, was possibly distorting the truth or holding something back? If you were an employer, you could tell when your employee was lving In a business deal, you could determine whether the facts and figures cited were correct."

Some have expressed alarm over the PSE. If it works accurately, it could become an instrument for surveillance and control, a step toward a "Big Brother' state from which nothing could be hidden. If it doesn't work perfectly, its use could still have a "chilling effect" on freedom of expression.

Allen Bell, 49, president of Dektor and inventor of the PSE, sees it another way. The real question, he says, is: "Does a member of society have an inherent right to lie? If so, does he have the right to assurance that no efforts will be

made to uncover this lie?" Bell sees the PSE and the polygraph as the means for crime suspects to prove their innocence. He even suggests that lie detectors might be used in place of juries.

"Speedy trials again would become a reality; long pretrial incarceration would be ended and determination of guilt would get a criminal off the streets immediately."

Civil liberties lawyers may disagree with Bell, but since 1972, when the PSE went on the market, Dektor has sold 800. A unit, including the tape recorder it is hooked up to, costs \$4200. The PSE and other inventions—primarily anti-bugging devices-have made Bell, a retired Army intelligence officer, a millionaire.

#### A practical problem

The PSE was developed to solve a practical problem. A company was having trouble with its marketing surveys because the people interviewed were apparently not telling the truth. Some way of sorting out the valid answers was needed. Bell was aware from his work in Army intelligence that the several intelligence agencies had been trying for some time to develop an "advanced interrogation system" that could evaluate a person's truthfulness without his knowing about it.

"There are all sorts of physical changes that occur when someone lies," says Bell. The polygraph monitors changes in breathing, blood pressure, and perspiration, but measuring devices must be attached to a person's body.

What Bell and his associates at Dektor discovered was that the human voice produces a tremor which occurs at a rate of 8-14 cycles per second. When a person is relaxed, the tremors form a certain pattern; when he is telling a significant lie, one that causes him to feel stress, the pattern is altered. Apparently, a person has no control over the process. The PSE records the changes on a strip of graph paper that uniols from the machine.

#### Presence or absence

Bell is quick to point out that the presence of stress does not automatically indicate lying. Bell says, however, that the absence of stress on the PSE means that the person is telling the truth.

There are differences of opinion among scientists about the PSE. In 1973 a study commissioned by the Army found that the PSE was not as accurate as the polygraph. But, says Bell, the Army has never accepted the findings of the study and a number of other studies have shown a high degree of reliability for the PSE.

Bell likes to recall one of the first tests he conducted with the PSE. It concemed the TV show To Tell the Truth, in which three contestants give the same name and occupation and a panel has to decide which one is telling the truth. Bell says the PSE was right 95 percent of the time.

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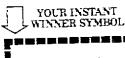
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# for a special luncheon

by beth merriman

This jellied salad is unusual because the dressing is "built in" with the other ingredients. If you like, you can double the dressing ingredients and serve the balance with the salad as an extra attraction. Pineapple, shrimp, celery and pimiento are a delightful flavor combination when added to the dressing and gelatin, then shaped into one large mold or several individual ones. It's handsome, cool and satisfying.

#### jellied shrimp and pineapple salad

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup hot vinegar

⅓ cup light

cream

2 envelopes

unflavored gelatin

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1 can (1 lb.)
t crushed
pineapple
gar 11/2 cups diced
cooked shrimp
(reserve a few
whole shrimp
for gamish)
1 cup thinly
sliced celery
2 tablespoons
diced pimiento

Combine first four ingredients. Add egg, vinegar and cream. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Chilf. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Drain pineapple; measure ½ cup syrup; heat; add to gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Add chilled dress-

ing mixture; mix well. Add drained pineapple and all remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Spoon into one large (six-cup) mold, or individual molds if preferred. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with whole shrimp. Serves six to eight.

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Indoctrination starts early. Children visit the 70-foot-high bronze statue of North Korean President Kim Il Sung, whose aim is to reunite

North and South Korea. The cult of personality is in full flower, and Kim has attained the status of a demigod from whom all blessings flow.

# Inside North Korea

By Paul Raffaele

the North Korean border guarddressed in olive-green, Soviet Armystyle uniform—snapped to attention as we entered the Panmunjom deliterized zone (DMZ) from the northposide. About the edge of the guard's

PANMENJOM, NORTH KOREA.

militarized zone (DMZ) from the northem side. Along the edge of the guard's saluting hand ran a solid line of iron callus, the reward for hundreds of hours of karate board-chopping.

"Shake hands with the guard," said my escort, a North Korean colonel.

The border guard reached out and took my hand, which burst into a ball of pain as he crushed it in his.

The colonel grinned and explained: "We train our border guards to kill with their bare hands. There are many provocations by the imperialist Yankers here, and so we must be prepared at all times."

On the way to Panmunjom we had visited Sinchon, where the North Koreans told me—without offering any dear supporting evidence—that U.S. troops had butchered over 35,000 civilians during the Korean War.

The Sinchon Atrocity Museum contains grisly relics and photos. Every child is required to visit the museum as



North Korean border guards stand before a typical anti-American poster.

part of primary school education.

North Korea allowed me, an Australian journalist, a two-week tour in the hope that I would print the propaganda thrust upon me every waking hour that I was there. My constant companions (and guards) were two North Korean journalists who constantly fed me crude anti-American propaganda.

#### Parade of 'progress'

Pannunjom was the climax of my trip to North Korea—the symbolic viewing of the divided DMZ at the end of a 14-day parade of socialist achievements wrought under the leadership of President Kim Il Sunz.

Certainly the unbiased observer must admire the grim determination of the North Koreans to raise their living standards. The country was devastated by bombing during the war but the Koreans are a gutsy people who combined their innate toughness with large dollops of aid from Communist countries to rebuild.

Prompted by a controlled Communist press, they now refer to their country as "the paradise on earth." It's far from that; but North Korea, while virtually bankrupt on the world market, has provided its people with one of the most comfortable life-styles in Asia. Scores of modern skyscrapers dot the wide boulevards of the beautiful capital, Pyongyang. Average income is low, about \$50 a month, but most costs are low, and North Koreans are provided with such essentials as grain and cloth. When compared to the revolutionary Chinese, the North Korean leaders are quite bourgeois in, their aspirations: The cultural revolution in Pyongyang aims at a college education for every child and a television in every home.

#### Compulsory education

All children are required by law to attend school from ages 5 to 16 under a free universal compulsory education course. Up to 5 years old, the child has an extensive system of day and full-time nurseries, also free. College and university students are chosen by competitive examinations and receive free tuition, free textbooks and a state stipend while attending courses.

There is a catch to all the largesse, though—and that is total acceptance of the regime's policies. At Pyongyang's Kim Il Sung University, all would-be students must first prove their loyalty.

I asked the dean what happens to a brilliant student who disagrees with government policy? "The student is not permitted to continue his course," was the reply.

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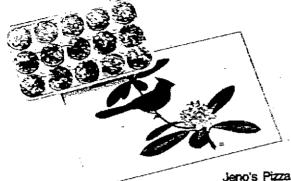
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#### Laying groundwork for a Communist dynasty with son as heir-apparent?



All is serene as North Korean women, one in uniform and the other in traditional dress, stroll down a street in Kaesong, a town that's a short drive from the DMZ.

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"He is suppressed," said the dean.

All national achievements, from techpological breakthroughs to success in international sports, are said to flow imm the leadership of President Kim II Sung. The portly Kim has been elevaled to the status of demigod by the tame press, which lauds him as the respected and beloved istherly leader of the Korean people, peedless patriot, ever victorious iron-willed brilliant commander, the greatest military strateeist the world has ever known, and severel score of supreme titles.

Eastern European diplomats in Pyongyang say that Kim is publicly laying the groundwork for a Communist dynasty with his son as heir-apparent. Kim's word is law, and, according to the Eastern Europeans, he seeks to go down in history as the great reunifier of Korea. an ambition that chills South Koreans.

#### Failing health, rash acts

Kim carries his 64 years well; he seems in robust good health until you notice the fist-sized tumor on the back of his neck. It is rumored to be malignant. The South Koreans worry that as his health feils, his ambition to reunite Korea will lead him into rash acts. The South Koreans see the discovery of North Korean tunnels under the DMZ and the recent zone killings of two Americans as evidence of Kim's irrarional behavior.

To Kim, the real enemy is not South Korez, but the "invading" American Army, Throughout North Korea I saw dozens of giant street posters depicting barely human American soldiers being stabbed, strangled and shot by heroic North Korean soldiers and workers.

At Panmunjom, foreign guests are invited to pose with the stem border guards beneath a mammoth poster showing a handsome North Korean worker smashing South Korean and American officers.

The 21/2-mile-wide DMZ is a short drive south from the agricultural town of Kaesong. Our Volvo was waved through a heavily guarded gate into the DMZ and within minutes we reached our first destination—the wooden hall where the Korean War cease-fire was signed in July, 1953.

Within sight of a U.N. observation post, I asked the colonel escorting us to explain what went through his mind when he had to speak with American soldiers in Panmunjom. "I hate them," he replied.

#### Propaganda film

The colonel led me into an adjacent theater to watch a 30-minute documentery-e compilation of on-the-spot films of the capture of American and South Korean infiltrators.

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The view from North Korea of an American soldier at the U.N. checkpoint in Panmuniom. At right is photo of the recent attack by North Korean border guards in the DMZ in which two U.S. Army officers were slain. Now, a new pact seeks to prevent such clashes by separating military units in the zone.

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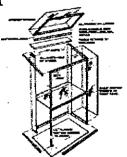
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The demarcation line along the 38th Parallel is identified by a small tin sign on the crest of the hillock which overlooks Panmunjom. All the millions of vitriolic accusations and endless political arguments and the thousands of lost lives in Korea have come to be represented by Panmunjom, a ragtag collection of military huts—white for the North Koreans, blue for the U.N.—in the lee of a hill. In the precise center is the timy conference but where the North Koreans and the U.N. Command have confronted each other in endless replays of the Cold War over the last 23 years. In the center of the hut a long, simple wooden table separates the two combatants, with the flag of the U.N. on one side and the red-starred tricolor of North Korea on the other.

The colonel crumpled the small blue-and-white U.N. flag in his hand as he reviled any country supporting the separation of Korea. The terrible contempt and hatred on both sides sums up the frustrated and hostile mood in Panmunjom created by a 23-year stalemate.

#### Timetable for reunification

On my final day in North Korea, in answer to my question about his timetable for reunification, President Kim Il Sung replied that the biggest obstacle in the way of peaceful reunification is the presence of American troops in South Korea. In a revealing moment during the interview, President Kim let slip that North Korea had a national duty to offer support to revolutionary uprisings in the South.

North Korea's standing armed forces of 563,000 men are outgunned by the 630,000 South Korean and 40,000 American troops, but North Korea maintains a highly trained, 1,500,000-strong people's militia which constantly practices speedy mobilization. The North Korean President was bluntly turned down by Chinese leaders when he traveled to Peking 16 months ago to request logistical support for an invasion of South Korea following the collapse of the American-supported Indochinese regimes.

Today, with China's leaders jockeying for position, Peking's reaction to another assault on South Korea is one of the great imponderables.

In Pyongyang, meanwhile, a 70-foot statue of Kim II Sung has its right arm stretched toward South Korea.

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Thy such lowered excectations? The high cost of a house and a mortesge.

reporters who erite for the French woman's magazine Warle-Claire recently experimented with a rolechanging project. They began to accost men on the street.

"Excuse me." one of the journalists said to a man who was parking his car. "Has anvone ever told you that you have the most beautiful eyes?" The driver blushed, grew flustered, starmered, let his car engine die.

The second woman journalist edged up to a man in a café and offered to how him a drink. Replied the surprised gentleman, "I'm sorry, but I'm just waiting here for my sister."

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Dr. Diamond, at a meeting sponsored by the Campus Women's Center, said that research reveals that female sex hormones contained in birth control pills limit growth of the cerebral cortex, a part of the brain which regulates intelligence.

Dr. Diamond has been working with female rats into which she has injected a hormone equivalent to a birth control pill. Such rats showed less growth of the cerebral cortex than rate not injected with the hormone.

The anatomy professor was quick to point out that there is a great difference between rats and humans and that what might hold true for rats in this case may not hold true for humans. "But why," she asked, "encourage women to continue to elevate their hormonal levels if we are at all suspicious it may have an inhibiting effect on their normal brain development?"

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During the past seven years Japan has been the major buyer of U.S. grains, purchasing them regularly and predictably. The Japanese in the 1970-76 period bought a staggering total of 70.250,000 metric toms. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, made no purchases after large buys during the 1963-64 period until 1972. Then it bought 2,513,000 tons. A year later, secretly contacting U.S. grain companies, it ordered 12,880,000 tons at low prices, disrupted the grain carket and undoubtedly contributed to the rise of the U.S. inflation rate.

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men, Ali Hassan, curator of the Egyptian museum in Cairo, discovered that cany of the jewels were made of glass.

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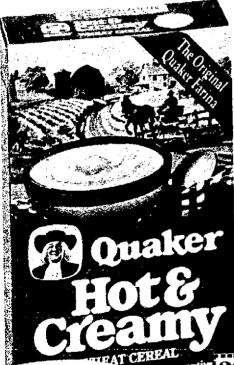
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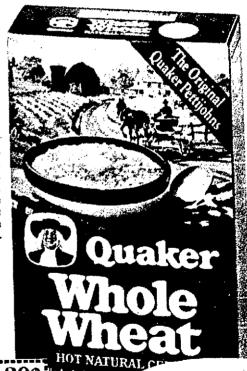
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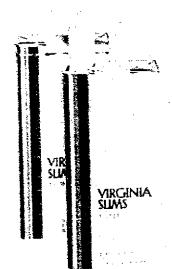
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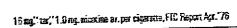
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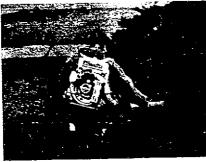


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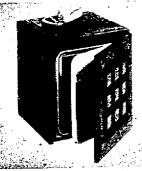
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by GREG LEWIS



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Comedy may be my business," Greg Lewis says, "but there are a lot of funny people out there. All I do is keep my ears open and repeat what I hear. Yesterday I heard two women talking in the supermarket. One asked, 'How's your baby?' The other said, 'Oh, he fell out the window, now he won't eat? "

Greg, who was born in Chicago, went into show business as a teen-ager and recalls "playing towns so small that the county seat was in back of the gas station."

Greg's played in clubs across the country: the Playboy Club in Great Gorge, N.J.; Regency Hyatt House, Chicago; the Concord and Mount Airy Lodge in New York State. He's appeared on the Douglas and Griffin TV shows and, most recently, on "Laverne & Shirley."

Here are some of his jokes:

A guy comes to Chicago from a small town and after about a month he writes to his friend and says: "Boy, it's great here. They got maney growing on trees." And his friend says to himself, "I'm going to get me some of that," and he gets on the bus and arrives in Chicago, It's a beautiful Sunday afternoon and he walks down the street feeling good. He looks down at the sidewalk and spots a \$50 bill. He starts laughing to himself and says, "Ha ha! I'm not going to pick it up until tomorrow. I'm not working on my first day in Chicago."

I wrote a book once: Boy meets girl, they fall in love and you know what keeps 'em apart? About 400 pages. It didn't have the regular "live happily ever after" ending because at the end of the book they get married.

I was flying from Cincinnati to New York and at that time I had stomach problems—so I requested a bland diet, which the airline assured me I was going to get. The plane took off-I got nothing. I thought that was carrying the word bland a bit far.

I told the guy next to me, "Whatever you do, don't order a dry martini."

I grew up in a ghetto; the main industry was stealing. Second was gambling away what what we stole. One of our typical poker games went liké this-First guy: "Okay, I call; what've you got? "Second guy: "Well, all I got is a four, a jack, a three, and a knife." First guy: "Boy, you sure are lucky."

I had a dog once. He was so smart he ran away.

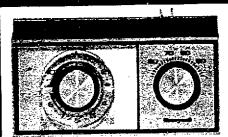
I've got a nutty doctor. I broke my leg, he taught me how to limp.

I called up my plumber, told him my basin was flooded, bathtub was leaking, sink was overflowing. He promised he'd be right over. And that's the way it was 200 years ago today.

My daughter's really a flaky little ghoul. Last year two of our Christmas cards came back. The people we had sent them to were deceased, and my daughter said: "You should have sent them air mail!"

Where I live the houses are so close together that three homes share the same windows.

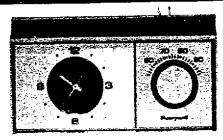
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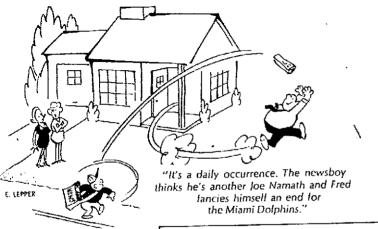
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At the back of this room is a low door and a narrow staincase. This takes you up, past a room full of jumbled furniture and packing, to the first floor. There, an unususi voung woman—Nathalie Hoon —has her office. The is the general manager of Cartier, which has just celebrated its centennial and is reportedly patronized by Jackie Onassia. Lit Taylor and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Mile. Hoog is 25 and her father owns the firm, the Vieille Maison a Cartier. She has beeny eyebrows, chestnut hair and green eves. Her completion is dark. which she says is the natural color of her skin: she must use a sunlamp too, though, judging by her deeply tanned ลิกระสม

#### Not much jewelry

On a typical day you might find her weating a check suit in textal la mixture of catural and synthesic fibers and ਨਹਾਂ ਕੰਪੋ ਸ਼ਿਕਾਂ ਵਾਲ਼ਵਾਰਾ ਦੀ, ਹ ਸਵਰੇ ਚੰਪੇ ਵੀ ਜਿਹ and a modest amount of jewelry, considering who she is.

There is no wedding ring on her left hand. And indeed Nathalie is generally considered one of the most eligible wemen in France, Franch Vogue magazine has just printed three pictures of her in its lead anticle on the daughters of the rich. One photo of her is twice as large as anyone else's.

She has power. As general manager of Cartier she controls 12 shops around the world, including the New York Cartier on Fifth Avenue, a staff of 350, and a traveling exhibition worth \$50 mullion which she will open in New York on Wednesday.

Natitalie Hoog works hard: "I am here until at least 6:30 every night." she says, "and I also take my lunch in here." She gestures round the wood-paneled office in which she works. It contains a desk and a table at which she eats her daily meak and green salad. "I like steak. lots of protein." she says, flashing white teeth a fraction uneven and pointed. "I work harder than amone else here."

To save time and to keep her weight down. Nathalie rareby accepts invitations to lunch: some of the finest restaurants



Cigar-smoking, 25-year-old Nathalie Hocq is general manager of Cartier. Hard work did it, but it doesn't hurt when your lether is the owner of the firm.

in the world are close by, but there are no long lunches over daret for her.

Nor does Nathalie believe in holidays. "Site will go to the south of France for a week," reveals a triend who had accompanied her, "and then get bored and say suddenly, 'Oh, let's go back to Paris." Unlike most wealthy Patislans fand she will at once disclaim that she has money , she does not believe in the good life, which means for French people a two-month holiday in the sun.

#### He found 'a cadaver'

Nathalie has inherited from her hardworking father the drive to get onand set richer. When Robert Hoto, who is 58, took over Cartier in 1972, he found, in his words, a "cadaver." The business was almost dead. A self-made men of a Jewish family from the north of France, Hoco set about galvanizing the business to life. In four years he increased sales by 12 times, of which Certier's digarette lighters-Hocq had made his fortune selling these under Canter license before the takeover-accounted for a large part.

To so from diamonds to lighters, however, is a comedown in prestige if not in terms of profit (the trouble with high-class jewelry is that it "turns over" slowly). And Hocq brought Nathalie into the business to stabilize and expand La Häute Jozillerie at Cartier; this she has done with help from the chain of 29 Cartier boutiques, where some 400,000 lighters are sold annually at an average price of over \$100.

The assignment was not an easy one for Nathalie. She had previously attended the University of Paris and a business school in Switzerland; but she was 22 when her father—she has no brothers, only one other sister-made her a director. "My father's bankers thought that he was mad," Nathalie has said, "until they saw the figures." Sales at the Rue de la Paix have doubled since her arrival, she says. The way has opened for competition with Cartier's bigger rivals in Paris, Van Cleef & Arpels and Monsleur Gerard.

Not that Nathalie has obtained these results without battles. There are reports that she fired 70 percent of the

staff at the head office. "No," she says, "that is not true, but I had to remove a lot of people on the sales side. You need dynamic, aggressive people there. with an average age of 35. Many of ours were too old."

Most of the jewelers were kept on, as in that field age and experience are an almost priceless asset. Nathalie herself could not become an expert in precious stones in a couple of years, either; that takes decades.

She is, however, the boss. Her father owns the company but her word is law within the part that she runs. He does not interfere. Papa Hocq remains on the other side of the street: "His office is over there," says Nathalie, pointing across the Rue de la Paix.

#### She can be ruthless

If necessary, she can be quite ruthless. At one point she lured—or is credited with having hired-Fred Horowitz, a top sales manager from Harry Winston in New York. He did not last very long. "Let's say that we reached an agreement with him." says Nathalie, her face suddenly taut.

All cannot be sweetness and light where ambitions are high. And Robert Hocq has accomplished a remarkable coup. After the takeover in Paris he obtained control, two years later, of the London Cartier, a separate entity which had not previously been run from Paris-Early this year a syndicate organized by Rothschild Bank AG of Zurich bought Cartier New York, another quite independent firm started by a Cartier from Paris. They duly asked Robert Hoog to manage the company. Thus the Paris, London and New York Cartier firms have been united under one man.

Where Nathalie comes in is that she must exploit this marketing opportunity. On Sept. 1 she introduced in Paris a new series of Cartier jewelry, the Liene Jeune Fille; these are small, light gold and diamond pieces. They sell at prices far below Cartier's usual ones. The necklace costs \$460, 'There are 2000 families in the world who can afford a million dollar set of jewels," Nathalie says.

#### 'I am young myself'

Her idea is to bring Cartier within the range of young people. "I understand their taste as I am young myself," she explains.

Smoking her Monte Cristo cigars throughout the working day, Nathalie is immersed in business. "And don't ask me how many I smoke," she says. "Some fool called me from New York the other day to put that question."

Private life has second place. "I fully intend to get married some day," says Nathalie. But for the time being she has no one in mind. Whoever he will be, he should have plenty of money. "For my wedding present I want one of our gold panthers," says Nathalie. A panther, which takes a Cartier craftsman a year to make, retails at up to \$80,000.

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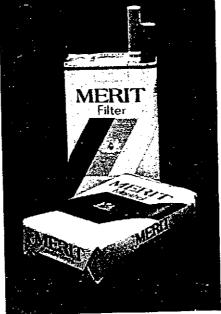
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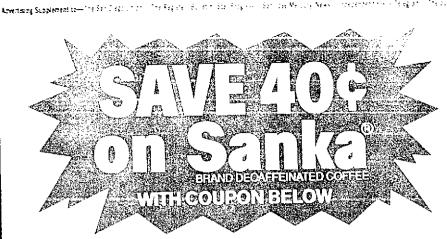
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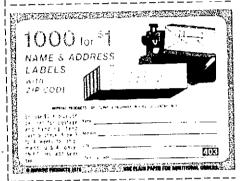
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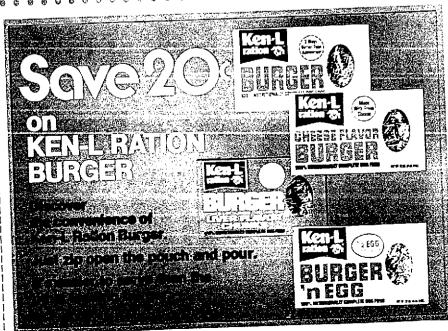


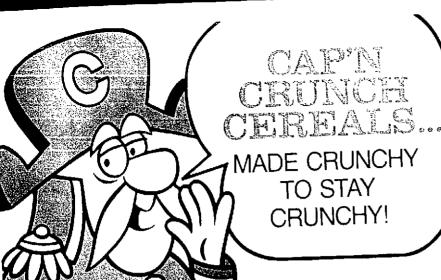














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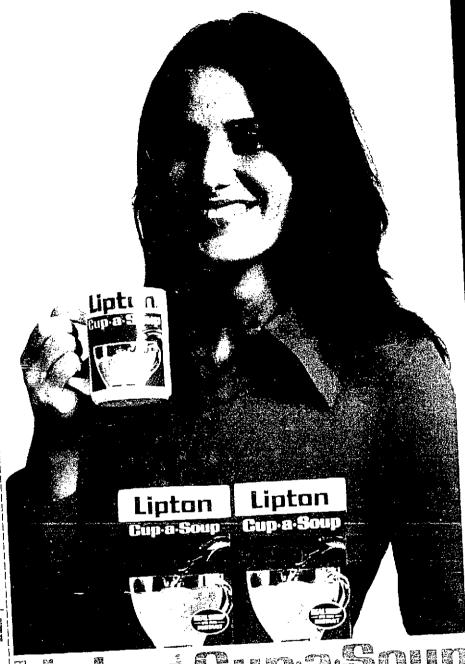
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# **Financial** crisis near for L.B.

#### LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976

#### By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Acting City Manager Robert Creighton warns that Long Beach is perilously close to financial

crisis.

But he says there's time to avert the crisis.

Unless the city takes remedial steps soon, he says, it could find itself \$30 million in the hole by 1982, and its tideland operating fund — now in the black — could be in the red by about \$1 million.

In fact, unless the city can revitalize the financially alling Queen Mary, succeed in getting two hotels built near Pacific Terrace Convention Center and transfer maintenance of the city's heaches to the county, the tideland fund could be beaches to the county, the tideland fund could be \$13.5 million in the red by 1990, he says.

(The Queen Mary currently represents a \$2 million-a year drain on the fund.)

Even if the city manages all three, says Creighton, the tideland fund will still be in trouble.

though to a much lesser degree.
Instead of a \$13.5-million deficit by 1990, it would be in the hole by \$3.2 million.

For that reason, said the manager, the city will have to take "decisive action" in the next few years to reduce the tideland deficit. Otherwise, he indicated, the city will have to subsidize the fund with general tax money.

Creighton lays out the picture in an 85-page

report that he and his staff worked on for more

than six months.
It was mailed to members of the City Council

over the weekend and is expected to be formatty introduced to the council at its meeting Tuesday, when it will probably be referred to the Finance

In a companion move, the acting city manager also sent the council a recommendation that it approve a \$20,000 overview study of city govern-

"In developing any long-range financial plan for the city," be said, "we must consider at the same time whether our overall governmental structure is most effectively organized to meet the challenges of the coming years.

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### Inside Sunday

#### Flagless finale

. . . on Everest

They got to the top all right. Two of the Bicentennial climbers on Everest, that is, But wouldn't you know it? The guy who had the flags to plant on the summit didn't make it. Page A-4.

#### Plutonium power

... dawn of new era

It's more valuable than gold: more toxic than cobra venom. A handful could unleash death on a terrible scale. It's plutonium. And it could take society across the next threshhold of the nuclear age. Page

#### Winds of change

... blow to West

Many of those burricanes that usually hit the Eastern U.S. are arriving in the West. You can blame the so-called jetstream. It's shifted. It also explains Europe's big drought. Page A-11.

#### Togetherness

... with Rhodesia

They'll call it Zimbabwe, when the blacks finally rule Rhodesia. And a U.S.-British plan is afoot to keep the new nation firmly tied to the West by money and politics. Page A-13.

#### Profligate

... U.S. agencies

They spend our money in the confidence that "there's plenty more where that came from." A House panel is trying to do something about them. They are four U.S. agencies where "waste, delay and mismanagement" abound. Page A-15.

... by the hour

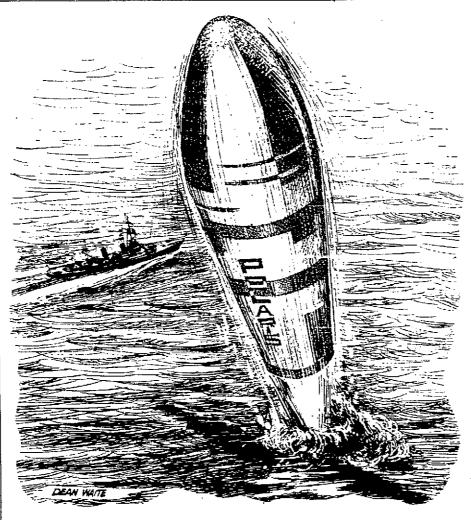
Depending where you live, as well as how much you use, decides the extent of your electricity bill. Costs rose an average 7.4 per cent last year. But in one state the increase was over 26 per cent. In eight states the average cost actually went down. Page A-16.

#### Super missile

#### ... answer to Russ

The Pentagon's new \$30-billion super missile will more than match the huge Soviet ICBMs that outclass the U.S. Minuteman. But there are some worrisome implications... Page A-18.

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# Dummy run to Doomsday; only missile knows target

EDITOR'S NOTE - In the event of war, not even the commanders of America's nuclear submarines would know the targets toward which their Polaris missiles would be fired. Only the missiles would know — machines directed by codes from the ships' computers, which get their instructions from Washington.

#### By SID MOODY Associated Press

AT SEA OFF FLORIDA - The sun blued the Gulf Stream. What the bird books call "a confus-ing fall warbler" alighted on a lifeboat. Nearby, Calvin Blackburn, in the interests of world peace,

cavin Blackburn, in the interests of world peace, placed his right index finger on a plastic plunger the size of a Tootsie Roll and pushed.

Within a deci-second, a computer reviewed his act and assented to it. There was a volcanic hiss from inside a cylinder which, encased in woven insulation, looked like an apartment-house

The warbler remained perched on the lifeboat as a larger "bird" broke the surface of the ocean 2,000 yards away with a rippling roar, like a drag-racing school bus, and fled towards the South

Calvin Blackburn had joined that elite group that has launched a missile.

His was a test of the ability of the crew of the U.S. nuclear submarine John Marshall to launch a Polaris A-3 missile and the rocket's ability to hit a target many miles down range.

They could, and it did. In the event of war with Russia, Blackburn, a 27-year-old fire-control technician, second class. from Salt Lake City, could have launched 16 such missues in about 15 minutes.

They would have hit 16 targets in Russia with more destructive force than was shot, rocketed and dropped in all of World War 11.

Yet, by the cataclysmic logic of the nuclear age, the John Marshall is a ship of peace, an American factor in an unthinkable equation; our scorpion in the bottle of mutual atomic annihila-

Missile subs are cops on the ultimate beat. Cops. for maximum deterrence, should be visible. The subs on patrol submerge, however, for two months at a time.

So the Navy opens the hatches a bit during tests to vivify its message: These things work, and we need them.

Seaman Archie Yancey, one of the few non-technicians aboard the John Marshall, was more intent the other day, on a dummy run, on looking for porpoises frolicking in the sub's sleek bow wave as she put to sea from Port Canaveral.

Submerged, her nuclear reactor can drive her at highway speeds at depths even whales don't explore. Her men survive on oxygen generated from distilled sea water.
"Maybe crazy guys do better on this duty."

"If you're normal, you couldn't stand it.
"When we're submerged, this boat has good

ears," he said. It can eavesdrop on the squeaky chatter of porpoises. It can hear propellers many, many miles away and identify them from tapes made from prior sonar contacts. On patrol, the Marshall turns off her active sonar, sinks, listens and waits in a world of her own.

(Cont. Page A-12, Col.1)

# Mao's protege to lead China

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP)-Premier Hua Ruo-leng has been named chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, wall posters in Peking announced Saturday. He takes over leadership of a nation that for 27 years know only the strong band of Man Tea know. Mao Tse-tung.
"Let us unite around the party

led by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng," proclaimed one of many posters plastered throughout the Chinese capital, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun said in a report from Pek-

The posters made the first disclosure of Hua's elevation to the chairmanship, vacant since Mao's death Sept. 4. Chinese news media did not earry any official announce-

Peking was, relatively quiet Salurday, but much activity was seen around the central Tien An Men Square and official government quarters. The Japanese news service Kyodo said an official announcement was expected soon.

HUA, 57, virtually unknown to the outside world until handpicked by Mao to be premier earlier this year, was appointed chairman by the party's 25-member Central Po-litical Bureau, Japanese press re-

He also was named chairman of the Central Military Affairs Commission, a post that Mao held, the reports said.

Kyodo said Hua would resign from the premiership and name his own successor as head of government. Asahi said a likely new premier is Chang Chun Chiao, 57, now a vice premier and head of the general political department of the

armed forces. Chang is ranked No.
in the Peking-leadership.
Hua is widely viewed by analysts as a stabilizing influence in the power struggle between motier. ates and radicals in the party. His appointment is also seen as a reaffirmation of Mao's policy of continuing enmity toward "revisio-nists" who follow the "capitalist road" and toward the Soviet Union.

A LARGE, genial man, Hua is a native of Mao's home Province of Hunan. He first caught Mao's eye



HUA KUO-FENG Handpicked by Mao

as an agricultural specialist and

local administrator there.

After helping in the investigation of the late Defense Minister
Lin Piao, accused in 1971 of plotting against Mao's liie. Hua was given the post of public security minister. He was named acting premier and first vice chairman of the

party when Mao personally fired Teng Hsiao-ping, 72, who was close to Premier Chou En-lai and had been expected to take over after Chou's death last Jap. 8.

Although disgraced in the 1966-69 cultural revolution, Teng had re-pented his political sins and was restored to active political life in 1973 by Chou. But after Chou's death. Mao again branded Teng a "capitalist roader" and had the Polithuro strip him of his posts of party vice chairman and chief of the army general staff.

Hua achieved local prominence in Hunan in 1955 with successful water conservancy and irrigation projects in Mao's native Hsiangtan County.

Since Mao's death, Hua has conferred with three foreign digni-taries — David Coore, deputy prime minister of Jamaica; Edward Rowling, former prime minis-ter of New Zealand, and former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

### Southlanders swelter, but some relief seen

It was, a lifeguard said, like "the busiest of summer days" Saturday, as more than 200,000 swarmed to Southland beaches to beat temperatures that struggled through the mid to high 90s and reached the 100 mark for the second consecutive day in Long Beach.

Although predictions for today called for slightly cooler temperatures, the beaches and parks may be crowded again. In Los Angeles County, parks officials reopened a number of pools.

Carter says Ford is hiding

even more than Nixon did

Newport Beach alone drew 65,-000 bathers Saturday, and Long Beach pulled in 50,000. In Los Angeles, the Civic Center high of 98 broke the record of 94 set in 1969. The National Weather Service

said that today's temperatures would again reach the mid-90s but that the 100-degree days should be shelved for the season. Clear skies were due throughout the entire Southland. The low was expected in the low 70s, matching Saturday

# Presidential candidates step up attacks

### Ford appears in Dallas, cites Carter's criticism on LBJ

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS (AP)-President Ford, taking the first presidential motorcade through Dallas since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, campaigned in Texas Saturday amid the hoopla of a state fair and the hysteria of a traditional football

Ford attacked Jimmy Carter as weak and inconsistent, made an obvious reference to his opponent's recent criticism of Texas-born Lyndon B. Johnson and imposed a meat-import quota sought by Texas cattlemen. Former Texas Gov. John Connally

was close to Ford's side throughout the

day, telling reporters that private polls show the President trailing Carter by about 4 percentage points in the state. Connally also said he felt the President would have to become more aggressive in his campaigning because Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mon-dale, "have launched a personal, vicious campaign."
Ford attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game where aides had said he hoped to be seen on national television

when he flipped the coin to decide which (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Using increasingly harsh language, Jimmy Carter Saturday accused President Ford

of hiding from the public "even more than Richard Nixon in the depths of "Nixon at least used to have White

House press conferences and let himself be cross-examined, even though he didn't tell the truth," Carter told officials of the Ohio AFL-CIO in Cleveland. He touched the same themes in a later speech to a count that filled the seate and hillsides of crowd that filled the seats and hillsides of an outdoor amphitheater in Indianapolis.

Last week Carter said the question of

impropriety in Ford's campaign finances was closed "as far as I'm concerned." But he abandoned that position Friday and Saturday after publication of news stories about a 1973 Internal Revenue Service audit that raised the possibility that Ford used campaign funds for per-

sonal expenses in 1972. "I don't know whether he did or not," Carter said in Cleveland. "I'm not trying to judge whether he is guilty or not guilty, but the point is there is a question and he should resolve that question."

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#### People in the news

# IRA lashes back at Irish women-for-peace has become accustomed to threats from extremists of Ulster's Protest-

Combined News Services

The Irish Republican Army launched a propaganda campaign against the women's peace move-ment Saturday, but thousands of Protestants and Roman Catholics continued peace rallies in Belfast and in the Irish republic and England. A spokesman in Dublin for the Provisional Sina Fein, political arm of the IRA, said the poster and

leaflet campaign was intended to persuade people that the peace movement is "one-sided and decep-

Betty Williams, founder of the peace movement, round not to be deterred by the IRA propaganda effort. Mrs. Williams declared that dozens of railies since the movement. ment began two months ago "bave

shown that the vast majority of people in Northern Ireland want peace and nothing else." She and peace and noning esse. Soe and co-leader Mairead Cerrigan visited the United States during the past week in an effort to discourage Irish-American money contributions to the IRA and Protestant extrements. extremists.

She said the peace movement

H. Middleton, S6, one of the berces of the World War II Battle of the

Bulge and a former president of Louisiana State University, died

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### clude interference with peace marches. The IRA leaflets being IRA bomber

ant majority and the IRA, which seeks to wrest the province from

Britain and annex it to the mainly

Catholic Irish republic.

The Provisional Sinn Fein spokesman in Dublin said the propaganda campaign would not in-

Neel Jenkinson an admitted member of the Irish Republican Army serving a life prison sentence for a 1972 bombing, was found dead in a Leicester, England, jail Satur-day, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

#### Kelley

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has been ordered to give a sworn deposition about the FBI's use of illegal burglaries, breakins. wiretapping, mail covers and elec-cronic surveillance during its re-cently concluded 38-year investiga-tion of the Socialist Workers Party.

In ruling against a government motion seeining to quash, a deposi-tion by Kelly, U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griess in New York City indicated that two years ago he would never have allowed the bead of the FBI to undergo such an pead of the roll to undergo such an extraordinary examination. But, based on recent disclosures about FBI activities, the judge emphasized that, "I cannot presume that Mr. Kelley is without information relevant to this action."

#### Two senators

Democratic senators Wike Mansfield of Montana and John H. Glenn Jr. of Obio had a "friendly conversation" in Peking with Chipese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, Peking's Heinhua news agency said Saturday. Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, and Glern arrived in Peking Wednesday after visiting Singles and Camon.

North accuse the women of betraying the Catholic minority, being tools of the British government and duping thousands of well-meaning

One Belfast observer noted that one pro-IRA newspaper has been attacking the movement in every edition and commented: "This shows the IRA are very worried."

#### ERA foe Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was reported up and about, talking to members of his family, watching television and "eager to see what's happening in the world "Saturday. Dr. Willet Whitmore, who removed Humphrey's cancerous bladder Thursday, added be "continues to be in very good condition."

Phyllis Schlafly, a leader in the movement to prevent ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, 523 she's encouraged by the fact that no state ratified the amendment this year. "We have shown women don't want it," she said Priday in St. Louis. The amendment has tren ratified by 34 of the needed 33 states.

### Atlantic City betting that casinos would aid economy

Atlantic City, home of the Boardwalk, the Miss America Pageant and Monopoly, is asking New Jersey voters to approve a Nov. 2 referendum that would Nov. 2 referencement that would allow casino gambling in the city. Supporters say only casinos can reverse the long decay that has left the city's once gracious beachfront hotels virtually empty and the famous Boardwalk stripaged of instead of the territory.

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A group of city officials and business leaders are running the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City, the focus of pro-casino efforts. Resorts International, a Florida-based corporation with hotels and a casino in the Baha-mas, has contributed \$50,000 to the committee and has spent another \$50,000 on its own. Resorts International also has purchased the 1,001-room Challonte-Hadden Hall hotel and announced plans to build a 1.000-room, \$50-million botel on the Boardwalk Resort International has been under close federal scrutiny because of alleged underworld connections, but no charges have ever been filed against the

There is opposition to the sambling proposal, and it is led by New Jersey churches. The largest group, called "Casinos no Dice!. objects to casino game-bling on moral grounds and says that Atlantic City would become a haven for underworld lawlessness; if gambling came to town.

A recent poll by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgera University showed the November ballot measure has the support of 59 per cent of the state's voters. with 35 per cent against and 4 per cent undecided.

Supporters say they don! want another Las Vegas in Atlantic City. Rather, they foresee, a Monte Carlo-like atmosphere to stimulate the sagging tourist and convention business and bring in pew investment. The city has lost thousands of

hotel rooms to the wrecker's ball in the past 10 years. Officials say they couldn't possibly host another Democratic National Convention the way they did in 1964, despite the fact that the city's Convention Hall is recognized as one of the best in the country.

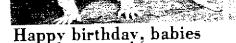
### Balloonist

U.S. balloonist Ed Yest was being tossed about by burbulent vertical winds near the Ameres in his attempt to make the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic and might have to teach down in the ecean noday, a Portuguese naval officer said Saturday tight. Curdy-Jose Carvalheira said Yost was in good condition but was feeling the effects of repeated tossing up and

Two old soldiers die U.S. Army Mai Gen Charles Gerhardt, who communied the 27th Army Infantry Division during the Affied invasion of Europe during World War II. died in Winser Park. Fia. ei a beart amack Samurday.

In July, 1945, he went overseas in command of the 28th Division that landed on Omaha Beach, D-Day, June 6, 1944, Gerbardt led the With throughout the European cam-paign until the war edded. In Baton Rouse, La., Gen. Troy

corps contested every foot of ground during (German com-mander: Von Runsted's amack Your decision to hold Bastogne was a smoke of genius."



The Robrer quintuplets celebrated their second birthday Friday at home in Catonsville. Md., with their father. Charles, and mother. Karen. The kids. from left, are Jennifer, Belinda, Russell, Michelle and



# Some progress made on Lebanese truce

BEIRLY, Lebanon — Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi said Saturday that a number of differences had been settled in efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the Lebanese could war, including plans to put some eventual restrictions on Palestinian guerralias in the country. Kholi did not reveal details of accom-

plishments in the meeting between Lebs-ness President Elias Sarids and repre-sentatives of the Palestinian guerrulas and Syria at their meeting in the eastern Lebanose from 60 Chimma, which is co-curred by Syrian forces. He said, how-even, that one of the areas settled in-

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#### Auto workers still voting on new pact

DETROIT — Some 170,000 striking United Auto Workers are voting this weekend on whether to accept a new three-year contract or continue their walkout against Ford Motor Co. Top union officials expressed confidence that pressed combbeace dist . including 25.099 ... the workers. independent-minded shilled bradesmen प्रति त्यांत्रेष्ठ the agreement reached after weeks of intensive negotiations.

Even H a majority of the 145.000 production workers approve the contract. the tradesmen have veto power over the agreement and could force a communation of the Briday walkers while bargaining is renewed. Both UAW President Lectural Woodcock and Vice President Ken Bannon said they thought the part would be

#### Meeting on prayer

BALTIMORE - About 2200 Catholics have gathered here from as far away as Hawaii to learn more about praying. The theme of the Baltimore Congress on Littingy is "The Praying Cource." feering a movement that has become a major trend in religion. Among Catholics, the interest in prayer grew from the second liturgical reforms after the Ecu-menical Council Vatican II saportioning of ejuvination of public Catholic worship The present congress resulted from a Baltimore meeting last year to bein Catholics understand new procedures in the practice of confession.

#### Medicaid probe

NEW YORK CITY - The City Department of Health, concerned over aileged Medicaid abuses in psychiatry in the public health field, has started an investigation into fraudulent practices such as billing for fictitious and questionable psychiatric services.

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wing Christians have demanded complete authorized of the governiles from tradi-tionally Christian areas of Lebanon to their refugee camp bases.

Leffist sources in Belrut also dealed reports that Israeli agents had shot the Palesthalan accused of mastermining the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1973 Munich Olympics

#### Pennies from heaven

ROME - A light plane Lew at low altitude over Rome's big Piazza Venezia at mai bour Saturday and showered the square and algebras streets with modey.

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Pedestrians and drivers believed at first the bills were fake and the mosey. shower some and of publicity stunt. "But when they resided the money was good," the official said, "there were frank? the official sale, there are mainly trees as cars stopped and everybody treed to collect the continues. A traffic fam developed and lasted until the very last fell disappeared." Police are trying to learn who dropped the morey, how much was released and why it was done.

#### Back to the Loch

NEW YORK - Members of the Lock Ness expedition plan to return to Scot-land in November to resume an active photographic search for the legerifary photographic search for the legeritary creature there, study the possibility of maintaining an automated camera system through the winter and make arrangements for a series of exploratory dives pext spring. Dr. Robert H. Ribes said the expedition intends to make one more attempt this year to photograph the so-called monater — or whatever it is that is believed by some persons to inhate, the labe

#### Food waste feared

WASHINGTON — Much of more than its million worth of U.S. wheat, rice and objection oil provided Bangladesh this pear will go to waste because storage facilities there are inadequate, a Senate panel reported Saturday. The report recommended present law be revised to make officials responsible for waste and a rabing nations precious and in thave to require nations receiving aid to "have the capacity to store and manage food donations without excessive loss.



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Common-law divorce? First recognized in Texas, but now I'm told that they are legal there. My daughter, who lives in Texas, had to go in the but and broke up. Would you look into this? Mrs. 1888 Lang Reach.

Min., Long Beach.

Texas does view common-law marriages as valid. If a couple have successfully established such a marriage. they should go through a divorce action to be sure the relationship is legally dissolved and to insure the rights of both parties and the rights of any children from the union, advised an attorney with the Texas attorney general's office in Austin. Just living apart wouldn't settle property or individual rights, or preclude possible future problems with insurance claims or debts incurred by one of the parties, he said. A common-law marriage, in states where it is valid, is one in which the couple live together and set themselves up as husband and wife but don't go through a marriage ceremony. California doesn't recognize such relationships entered into in this state as common-law marriages but does recognize the legality of common-law marriages established in states where they are lawful. Attorneys here also sometimes advise common-law couples ending their relationships to go through the formality of dissolution proceedings to avoid future legal problems.

#### Door-to-door photogs

\*-In May, a representative of Home Portrait Studio in Los Angeles came to my house with an offer of an 8-by-10-inch color picture for a Father's Day special. I paid him \$3 and was told that was the total cost. The picture was taken May 21, and a week later a man brought the proofs to my house and I had to give him another \$1 for pestage. He seemed disappointed when I didn't order 

picture taken of my son and me, but I still haven't received the photo. I wrote to the company but got no answer. Can Action Line help? M.V., Long Beach.

· Home Portrait has promised that Mrs. K.G. will have her picture within a week, and Lyon's has assured Action Line that M.V. will receive her order in three to weeks. Amanda Smith of Home Portrait said the meter of the said shadow weeks. Amanda Smith of Home Portrait said the meter of the said shadow weeks. Act is order form that she didn't pay the handling fee. Jeff Miner of Lyon's Portrait Studio and that when M.V. ordered the 8-by-10 photo she said the might want to order another, larger photo, and he said he had been waiting until he heard from her before had the smaller picture printed. Problems with door-

to-door photographers are a staple of Action Line's mail, and many are difficult or impossible to resolve. Mrs. K.G. and M.V. are what's often known in the door-to-door photo trade as "aces" — persons who orders only the one special-value (and low-profit) picture. Such customers that principle while the tomers frequently are given a low priority while the bigger orders, where the profits lie, are processed first.

#### Sound advice

I'm buying a house in Lakewood on a very busy street, and at times the traffic noise is just awful. Can you give me some suggestions on soundproofing the house? P.J.N., Lakewood.

It is very difficult to keep out automobile and aircraft noises, but architects say any sound-deadening material in your house, such as acoustical ceilings. heavy draperies, carpeting and tapestries, will help. You might want to try covering the walls inside your house with a layer of gypsum board or sheets of woodhouse with a layer of gypsum board of sixes of wood-fiber products, such as Celotex or Homasote, and then panel the rooms. This will increase the thickness and density of the walls and should cut down the noise level. These materials are available at many builders supply stores. Architects also advise that you make sure the doors and windows close tightly and that the weather-stripping is in good condition. It may also help to plant thick shrubbery around your house to soak up part of the noise. Eugenia or Viburnum bushes grow quickly. If the noise level inside the house is increased, outside sounds are less noticeable because a person tends to listen to closer sounds. For this reason, piped-in music often is used in office buildings as a soundproofing technique. You might notice the outside noise less if you turn up the volume slightly on your stereo or television

#### Phone bill

Three years ago my mother-in-law had General Telephone Co. install a phone in her Bell Gardens home under my husband's name without his consent or knowledge. He was not living with her. Now we have creditors chasing us for payment of a \$117.50 bill and threatening us with a court action. Is my husband responsible for his mother's bill? We are saving to buy a home and are afraid of what this will do to our credit rating. M.V.,

As your husband apparently is unable to prove conclusively to General Telephone that he didn't order installation of his mother's phone, the company is continuing to try to collect the bill. Dick Steiner, customerservice superintendent for General Telephone in Downey, told Action Line their records show that a man came into their office on Aug. 31, 1973, and requested the phone be installed in his name and then signed your husband's name to the application form. Steiner said the account was turned over to a credit bureau and if the bill was paid within a few days, before any legal action was taken, there would be no additional legal fees added to the total bill. The bill dates back to before June 30, 1974, when your mother-in-law asked to have the phone taken out because she was moving. You tell us she acknowledges the bill is correct.

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# State pushes Bus Game

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State officials have Cali-fornia schoolchildren tossing diee and moving bus tokens along simulated city streets as part of a campaign to promote mass transit.

It's called the Bus Game, and the Depart-ment of Transportation Is offering it to schools in

major cities throughout

the state. Each player has a destination and must choose a bus route to reach it, adcancing a token along a simplified map of local streets with each roll of the dice.

Different versions are

printed for each big city. In San Francisco, the BART Game includes

routes on Bay Area Rapid Transit, trolleys and ferries, as well as buses.

The game is part of Cal-trans' attempt to encour-age Californians to use mass transit. The department is also distributing filmstrips and other teaching aids to school districts.
"We don't have a tradi-

tion in California of public transit," said Kenneth In-

Ford in Sacramento last

Miss Good, also a Man-

son cultist, and Miss Mur-phy, their former room-

mate, were convicted of

sending threatening letters

to business and govern-

year.

gram, director of marketlag for the depart-ment's Division of Mass Transportation, "We found in a survey that most peo-ple just really don't understand public transporta tion."

The game was pat terned after one developed in Vancouver, B.C. The first 50 copies in California have been lested in Sacramento for the past year.

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FBI spokesman Tom Griffin Saturday said there was no evidence that the man, William M. Grif-

fith, had any connection with Manson or that he had tried to carry out has Griffith, 25, of Stockton, wrote one letter each to Ford and Brown and two

board in San Diego last June, Griffin said. He said Griffith has been booked for investiga-

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EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal (AP)-Two members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition have scaled the world's highest mountain, but strong winds Saturday put a summit attempt by additional climbers

Word that Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, of Seattle, Wash., and Bob Cormack, 30, of Bodder, Colo., reached the peak of the 29.025-foot mountain on Friday ended a night

of anxiety at the base camp.

The two men were seen climbing into a cloud that obscured the summit Friday afternoon. At noon Saturday, watchers at Camp 5, perched on the mountain at 35,200 feet and the next to last stop on the way to the summit, reported that the two men were seen climbing slowly down to the camp. Winds were reported in excess of 100 miles per hour.

At 1:30 p.m. local time, a more detailed report from Camp 5 said the two triumphant climbers reached the summit Friday afternoon, were strong and did not suffer

State Department lawyer in Washington, D.C., declared: "It is difficult to express in words my pride and my relief that they are all right. It is a great moment for

Dan Emmett, another expedition member, said.

'This is by far and away the happiest moment of the expedition. The odds were building against them. The strong wind, the 18-hour day, a cold night out. They are

a couple of pretty strong Americans.

A three-man team left Camp 4 for another summit attempt, but wheiher the climbers would continue on beyond Camp 5 was still to be decided. Weather on the mountain was reported clear and sunny, but the winds

were described as unbearable. Gerry Roach, 33, of Boulder, said on leaving Camp 4. "Our going to the summit depends on those guys being perfectly OK and the wind, our food and our

CLIMBING WITH Roach were Rick Ridgeway, 27 of Malibu, Calif., and Hans Bruyntjes, 28, of the Netherlands, the only non-American on the 12-member expedi tion, other than the Sherpa guides and bearers.

The summit success was reported by radio to the Nepalese Foreign Ministry in Katmandu, which made the first public announcement.

The ministry said the American and Nepalese flags,

which the climbers had planned to plant on the frozen summit, had been left behind in the pack of Sherpa guide Ang Phurba. The guide dropped out before the last leg because of problems with his oxygen equipment.

The ministry said Chandler and Cormack spent about 30 minutes on the top of the mountain before climbing down to Camp 6 at 27,500 feet, where they spent the night.

The climbers followed the traditional southeast

ridge route to the peak taken by the first conquerors of the mountain, Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa guide, Tensing Norgay, in 1953. CHANDLER AND Cormack bring to 55 the number of persons who have scaled Everest. One Sherpa has

climbed the mountain twice, and two of the successful climbers were women - Mrs. Junko Tabel of Japan and a Tibetan woman, Mrs. Phanthog, who reached the top in separate expeditions in May 1975.
Two female mmembers of the Bicentennial expedi-

tion had hoped to become the first American women to climb Everest but were not picked for either summit team. Barbara Roach, 32, wife of Gerry, had trouble acclimatizing to the altitude, and Ariene Blum, 31, of Menlo Park, Calif., was reported suffering from a stomach ailment.
Chandler and Cormack were the first Americans to

climb Everest since the first successful American expedition in 1963, which brought five men to the top of the world and made James W. Whittaker of Seattle the first American to conquer the mountain.

THE BICENTENNIAL expedition is only the third to reach the top of Everest in the post-monsoon season first opened to foreigners by Nepalese authorities in the early 1950s. The other post-monsoon successes were by a Japanese team in 1973 and a British expedition in 1975.

The 10 other successful Everest expeditions were all accomplished in the pre-monsoon season.

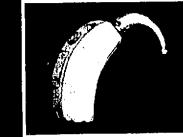
The Bicentennial expedition came about by chance. Trimble, a native of Springfield, Ohio, was considering scaling a 24,000-foot peak in the Himalayas when be sarned last December from a friend in Nepal that the French had dropped their 1976 option to climb Everest.

After discussing the project with mountain-climbing friends. Trimble picked up the French option with only seven months to get the expedition organized. Most Everest expeditions take two to three years of organiza-

THE CLIMBERS LEFT Katmandu for the 140-mile hike to Everest on Aug. 3. A six-day snowstorm on the mountain delayed their orginal schedule, which had foreseen a summit attempt between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.



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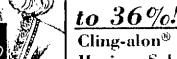


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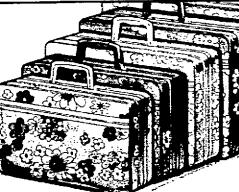


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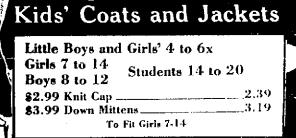
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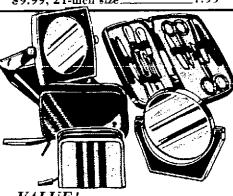
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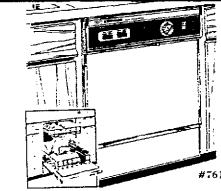
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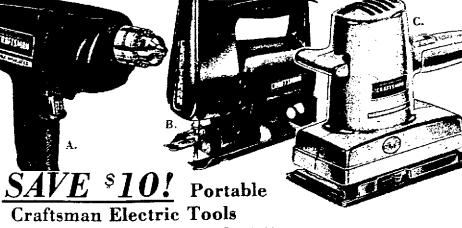
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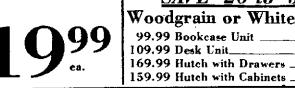
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# larger in latest poll

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new public-opinion poll has found, as did earlier national surveys, that those who watched the second presidential debate say Jimmy Carter did better than President Ford.

The poll of 517 registered voters, conducted for Newsweek magazine by the Gailup Organization, showed 50 per cent thought Carter won the foreign policy debate against ?? per cent who said Ford won. The remaining 23 per cent said neither won or didn't make a judgment.

Carter's 23-point margin in this survey, taken Wednesday and Thursday, was considerably wider than that found by the Associated Press poll of 1.071 registered roters conducted in the hour after the end of the debate Wednesday night.

The AP survey found 55 per cent of those who wanched the debate said Carter won, 34.4 per cent said Ford won and the rest were undecided or called

ANDREW COHUT, executive vice president of Gallup, said the wider Carter margin could be due in part to the difference in when the polls were taken A similar sination occurred after the first debate, in which Ford held the margin.

Our experience in the first depote was that the after the debate as opposed to those taken immedi-

atter the detaile as opposed in the first debate found Ford atter fit." he said.

The AP survey after the first debate found Ford Beld a statistically insignificant 2 per cent margin, while polls taken later showed a larger beige, For recxample, a Gallup survey of 300 registered must be taken for Newsweek after the first details showed after the first details as the per cent for Thorston, a 12 new person. (Carter—s 13 per ceat gap

CARTER'S MARGIN in the second debate, ac cording to the Newsweek survey, also was greater than that found by a poll taken by the Roper Organ-ization for the Public Broadcasting System. This poll of 300 registered voters—with interviews starting 30 minutes before the debate ended—found 40 per cent sam Carter won and 3) per cent who said Ford won

## Carter debate edge Blacks take Butz 'joke' in their stride But if anyone really thinks they're amused, watch how they vote ready seeing the effects in Ford," Walker added.

By PAUL DELANET

CLEVELAND - in the bars in black working-class neighborhoods here. from Cedar Avenue to the Glenville and Mt. Pleasant sections, and in the homes of middle-class blacks in such suburbs as Shaher Heights and Cleveland Heights the obes this past week have been cyni-cal takeoffs on the anti-black joke told by Earl L

At meetings last weekend of Ohio black-elected Democrats in Columbia and of black reporters in Houston, they laughed at the Butz story, as well as the incident last month inrolving Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller and House Speaker Carl Albert who, unaware that a microphope was open, made disparaging re-marks about blacks.

it may have appeared to some that blacks took the incidents lightly. But interviews here and in other cities found that was not the case at all. Black reaction was deeply painwith the impact procanly much more protound

Some Mack leaders be-

aiready affected the presidential race, in favor of Democrat Jimmy Carter. possibly increasing the percentage of the blacks who will rote and who will vote Democratic.

Black leaders further feel that the two incidents. along with remarks made last winter by Rhode Is-land Gov. Philip Noel, represented a pattern that has exacerbated the tenuous relations between individual blacks and whites that could lead to even more distrust by blacks.

Additionally, some incidents could well im-pair the effectiveness of black leaders if rank andfile blacks see their lead-ers unable to even deal with racial rhetoric, not to mention more substantive "It burt, it really did

nate." commented Wil-liam O. Walker about the loke sold by Butz, who re-signed Monday as signed Monday as secretary of agriculture as a result of the remark.

Walker is editor and publisher of the Cleveland

Call and Post, a black weekly newspaper, and a longtime power in Ohio

Republican politics.

We were deeply hurt. But Negroes are more insulated now than we were 10 years ago and are better able to bandle such be said.

John Wilks, who spends the majority of his time away from his Washington home campaigning for President Ford, said black Republicans have been distracted in their efforts on behalf of the President in order to deal with the reaction.

"I've been on the phone ever since it happened. I can't remember anything that has upset black Republicans so," declared Wilks, a former deputy assistant secretary of labor.

This is the first issue - and it's a negative issue - that has stirred excitement among blacks for Jimmy Carter," added Wilks, who is executive director of the National Black Republican Council. Some black leaders said

that similar incidents a decade ago might have

provoked protests and picketing. But they said the feeling of outrage was no less today because it was not as evident pub-

licly.
"There's quiet outrage that is more determined than venting concern-through public state-ments," remarked Eddie ments," remarked Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Politi-cal Studies, a Washington research organization.

Attempting to capitalize on the Butz incident, the Carter campaign has step-ped up its attacks. A campaign spokesman in Chicago said the attack is being coordinated in the Atlanta national headquarters. Carter was due this weekend in Chicago, where he is expected to keep up the reminders of the incident.

Basil Paterson, New York attorney and vice chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee, said the Butz affair has added needed fuel to the Carter campaign in the black community. Ohio State Rep. C.J. McLin Jr. said he is al-

Ohio.
"That was the spark we needed in Dayton," McLin

reparable harm to the

President and the party. There was growing disen-chantment among blacks

that Democrats have taken them for granted.

That has now been ar-rested," Walker said.

Some blacks resented Andy Young, Dr. King and

Mrs. King jumping on the

Carter bandwagon and

questioned whether to

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Georgia who was the first

in his family to graduate

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lege," remarked the edi-

tor, referring to Rep. Andrew Young, Dr. Martin

Luther King Sr. and Mrs.

Coretta King, widow of the

slain civil rights leader,

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all of Atlanta.

Coalition, said that black reaction seemed muted because "blacks expect Walker said Republican efforts to attract blacks, who normally vote over-whelmingly Democratic, was dealt a severe blow whites to make racist re-

marks about them.
"Blacks have a kind of fatalistic attitude about it." he said. by Butz has done ir-

M. Carl Holman, presi-dent of the National Urban

Homan said black reaction may have been slow because only a few persons, black or white, even now know what Butz actually said. The majority of the media refused to repeat it, regarding the joke as extremely obscene. Wilks said that as more people hear the exact-wording, "we get more calls and letters."



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### McCarthy 'picking' his cabinet

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Former Interior Secretary lter Hickel. Boston Mayor Kevin White and former North Carolina Cay, Terry Samord will be cabinet members in his administration if he is elected president, independent candidate Eugene McCarthy said Saturday.

McCarthy said be would set up a five member cabi-net, consolidating some duties in the supervision of existing (ederal agencies.

Samford, for example, would head a department combining the current State and Defense departments. White would bead the Justice Department. and Hickel, a cabine: nember under President Nixon, would be McCar-thy's secretary of tesources, he said.

Other members of his cabinet would be Howard Siem of the Dreyfus Fund. secretary of the treasury, and Sam Shoen, a Phoenix businessman, secretary of Commerce Department.

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# Elat-time' sentences for criminals gaining ground

Indeterminate prison sentences, the kind that gel a person five years to life for a criminal conviction; may be losing ground to a new trend in penology: the fixed sentence.

Parole, another major penal practice, will disap-pear, too, if fixed sentenc-ing spreads in popularity, as it seems to be doing among those penclogists who are losing faith in the ability of the prison systerr to reform criminals.

Maine is the first state to switch from indeterminate to fixed or "flattime" sentances, the practice of sentencing a criminal to a specific number of years for his crime.

MAINE'S law became feetive last May, but wer than 100 persons ave been sent to prison o far under the new Smoodure. One was a man invicted of manslaughter bo was sentenced to 10 lears in jail, less time off or good behavior. Under the old system his sente old system, his sen-ince would have covered span of years, say one to with the possibility of erole after a few months

Indiana also has a fixed-sentence law. effective next July. And California is about to get one. It, too, will be effective next July. The California Legislature approved the bill last month. It needs only the signature of Gov. Brown, who has endorsed the legislation.

Fixed-sentence bills now are before the legislatures of six states: Alaska, Illinois, Connecticut, Colorado, Washington and Ohio. In Virginia, Florida and South Dakota, legislative commissions are studying proposals for fixed prison terms.

THE Minnesota Legislature approved a flat-time sentence bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Wendell Anderson, who said some of the sentences were too lenient. A new bill is to be introduced in January.
On the national level.

President Ford has directed the Justice Department to study fixed-sentencing procedures for federal courts. And the Twentieth Century Fund's Task Force on Criminal Sentencing produced a report this year that says the present system of sentencing in American courts is "perhaps the major flaw in the criminal-justice system." The fund recommended

a system of "presumptive sentencing." Its report ex-plained: "The underlying resumption nere is that a finding of guilty of committing a crime would pre-dictably incur a particular (fixed) sentence unless specific miligating or aggravating factors are established."

IN THE various debates, few have criticized the principle of fixed sentencing. Most of the opposition has been based on the length of sentences in specific hills, either too severe or too lenient.

In California, for instance, the American Civil Liberties Union and a prisoners' union opposed the California bill with arguments that the sentences were too severe. In Illinois, on the other hand, the National Prisoners Association and the National Prison Project of the ACLU supported a flattime plan.

The Indiana law was under study for three years by a special com-

mission. We felt we strongly needed a new criminal code," said James Smith, administrative aide to the governor, "and philosophically we believed in determinate sentencing. The parole system as practiced now is a farce

and just doesn't work. The thrust that we used was that it provided the prosecutors and the judiciary with an up-to-date tool in the administration of the criminal-justice system. . . . We felt strongly that it would help reduce crime. The actual concept of determinate sentencing was never a roadblock in the bill's passage; the de-bate was over the length of sentences."

# California to join other states in a major overhaul of penal system

In Maine, the sentences laid out in the new law mean longer periods in jail for some crimes and a rising prison population.

A person convicted of armed robbery or rape, for example, must go to jail for at least 10 years and actually serve at least 6.01 years with time off for good behavior. Under the old law, a judge was free to impose any sentence he wished for these two crimes. The median sentence for armed robbery in recent years was five years, and average time actually served before parole, 3.3 years. The median sentence for rape was seven years and average

time served, 4.6 years. Mrs. Chase Whittenberg, placement associate with the Maine Depart-ment of Mental Health and Corrections, expects the average prison population to rise more than 30 per

"We don't know, quite frankly, what we're going to do for money," she said. "We're just beginning to feel the increase

Ironically, flat-time sentencing was common prac-tice until the turn of the century. But by the 1920s, penal reform had made the indeterminate sentence and the system of parole widespread in the United States. Indeterminate sentences were conEDITOR'S NOTE - As the nation's crime rate rises, penologists search for ways to reform the penal system. One reform gaining popularity is the flat-time sentence.

"Indeterminate sentenc-

ing has simply lost its credibility," said Sanford Fox of the Boston College

of Law, who helped draft

makes prison rehabilita-

tory life sentences for six

kinds of premeditated murder and at least 20

years for other cases of

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the Maine law.

sidered a tool of rehabilitation because criminals could be released on parole when they were considered fit for society.

Today, with the nation's crime rate continually ris-

ing, minds are changing. Rehabilitation no longer seems as important or as possible to many penolo-

Just let the punishment fit the crime." says David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. His book "We Are the Liv-ing Proof" has made him leading advocate of fixed sentences.

Few other nations permit as much flexibility as the United States in their methods of criminal pun-ishment. For example, a murderer sentenced in this country to up to 250

years may serve only 10. Richard Speck, who nurdered eight nurses in Chicago in 1966, was sen-tenced originally to the electric chair. This was changed to eight consecutive terms of 50 to 150 years, a total of at least 400 years. Nevertheless. under Illinois law, Speck became eligible last month for a parole hear-

lences must remain in jail at least 30 years before they are eligible for release for good behavior, and those serving any sentence of more than 20 vears must remain in jail at least 20 years.

That law, part of an overhaul of the state's en-tire criminal code, not only abolishes parole but tion programs voluntary.
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There is still some diseretion left to judges in selecting a jail term be-tween the minimum and maximum sentences for a crime, notes Fox, "but in comparison with the parole system, you have a much more viable and vis-

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Parole Association sees his state's bill as a setback in criminal justice. He argues that it will mean punishment that is too lenient for some and too severe for others and will weaken the state's control over released prisoners who revert to

Under the California

law awaiting Brown's signature, a first convic-tion for robbery carries a sentence of two, three or four years, less time off for good behavior usually a maximum of one year. Under current law. the same conviction carries a sentence of five years to life, with 33 months the average time

actually served before pa-role. Once a convicted robber is released. Fitzharris

says, the state can have; control over him for one year under the new law sort of parole. Under the present system, the parole board can send a person back to jail for parole violation.

The fund also issued a list of suggested sentences for major categories of





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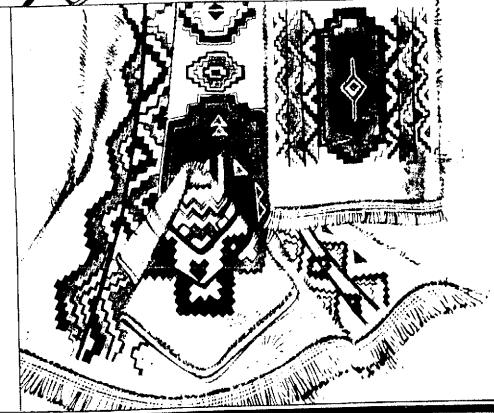
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# utonium power marks dawn of new nuclear age

By MIKE TONER Knight News Service

A major change in the nation's nuclear power program is in the offing— a change so far-reaching in its consequences that it may quietly usher society across the next threshhold

of the nuclear age into a new, but still uncertain. future known as "The Plutonium Economy.

After years of study, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to conduct the first full-scale public review of its plans

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power plants.
The re-use of plutonium now nothing more than a troublesome byproduct of the nuclear chain reaction — could greatly re-duce the rate at which the United States is depleting its reserves of natural

But it could also place into widespread commercial circulation a manmade element that is, by weight, more valuable than gold and more taxic than coors renom — a material equally useful for iveling power plants or for fabricating atomic weap-

On the surface, the proposal to begin recyching phinonium looks like little more than a technical matter.

The country's 61 operating nuclear reactors, now fueled primarily with en-

riched uranium, already produce several thousand pounds of plutonium a year. A few of them have even successfully recycled some of it on an experimental basis, and the routine reuse of plutonium has been a foregone conclusion of the nuclear industry for more than a

decade But the technical questions of introducing the use of so-called mixed-oxide fuel — a gray, powdery combination of uranium and plutonium oxides — are rapidly being blurred by moral ones.

The advent of the plutonium economy is fueling an unprecedented national debate over energy technology that is spilling over into questions of future life-style, public health, civil liberties, national security and international

terrorism. It has been predicted.

for instance, that the introduction of plutonium into the nation's nuclear

fuel cycle would: - Reduce the rate at which the United States is exhausting its uranium re-serves by more than 20 per cent and reduce the ultimate cost of nuclear

electric power.

— Lay the industrial foundation for a new generation of nuclear reactors known as breeders, which would actually produce more plutonium than they consume.

- Force future genera-tions to accept the risks of handling and storing a growing volume of material whose radioactivity is essentially undiminished for thousands of

years.
- Bring the raw material of atomic weapons within the reach of any determined group of peopie bent on nuclear theft.

sabotage or terrorism.

- Subject the country to new extremes of intelligence gathering, search and seizure to prevent the malicious use of nuclear materials or to recover them if they are missing.

The wide divergence of views is due, at least in part, to the peculiar nature of plutonium itself.

Plutonium, chemical symbol Pu., atomic num-ber 94 in the actinide series. A silvery white metal with at least 16 known isotopes. The most common is Pu-239, produced in the core of today's nuclear reactors

and extensively used in the manufacture of atomic weapons. Radioactive half-life, 24,390 years. Maximum allowable expo-sure if inhaled, eight hillionths of a gram.

Plutonium. Forty years ago, its very existence was unsuspected. Today, a typical reactor produces about 500 pounds of it a year. If some means existed to uniformly distribute a single ounce of it into human lungs, about 3.5 billion people would receive the maximum allowable exposure. A larger quantity — a handful about the size of a softball

is sufficient to make asmall nuclear explosion.

But it is the approach: ing plutonium economy, not plutonium itself — that is the substance of the cur-

is the substance of the cur-rent controversy.

"The question is not whether to make plu-tonium," explains NRC, Commissioner Victor Gi-linsky. "We have no choice as long as we earploy the reactors commonly used today; the question is what to do with

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# Plutonium risks weighed

Scientists generally agree that plutonium is one of the most toxic substances known to man and that its radioactivity is ex-tremely long-lasting, but there is some dispute over the actual hazard it pases to the world at large.

plutonium recycling, the Electric Power Research Institute, an organization funded by the nation's electric utilities, notes

BEHAVIOR of plutonium in the environment
— and in humans — is
well documented, partly because about five tons of it have already been released throughout the world by fallout from the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

Colike many environmental contaminants, plutonium attaches itself strongly to the soil and is not easily taken up by plants or taken into the iooi chain. Plutonium emits alpha

radiation, which penetrates matter poorly. If kept outside the body, the effects of its radiation can be blocked by the outer layer of dead ship.

Plutonium taken into the mouth is relatively innocuous because most of it is absorbed into undiepportunity to irradiate living tissue as it passes

through the body.
Plutonium is highly cancer-causing, and the major concern in instances of contamination is breathing it, which allows it to be deposited directly on the living tis-spe of the lungs. Air-clean-

ing systems in industrial plants have helped contain accidental releases

Long-term effects of exposure to plutonium are iargely unknown because the earliest exposures occurred only about 30 years ago, a time span



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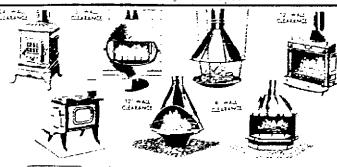
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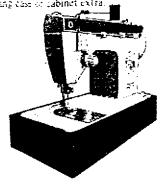




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# Dawn of the Plutonium Age

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from plutonium - and to protect plutonium from some segments of the public - both the nuclear industry and the NRC be-lieve that it can safely be used to fuel nuclear power plants.

The record of the past 30 years — during which more than 200 tons of plutonium have been processed for military and industrial uses — shows that it can be properly managed, they say.

But full-scale commercial recycling would inject plutonium into much wider circulation than ever before, at a time when the capability for making nuclear explosives is within reach of a score of countries and, some scientists believe, a num-ber of terrorist organiza-

Plutonium, mixed with radioactive wastes, is now stored as spent fuel in nuclear power plants around the country, awaiting com-pletion of the three

By the year 2000, the NRC says that cycle will probably consist of about 500 reactors — half of them using recycled pluinnium - at least five reprocessing plants, eight fuel fabrication facilities and tens of thousands of

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Last year, the President's Council on Environ-

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the spent fuel would

mental Quality warned the theft, hijacking, sabotage

"The threat is so grave that it could determine the acceptability of plutonium recycle as a viable compo-nent of the nation's nu-clear electric system," CEQ Chairman Russell

Some of the NRC's own studies have done little to minimize the threat.

"Even small groups today might acquire the potential to inflict massive destruction through the use of nuclear bombs or through the sabotage of nuclear facilities," one

based Mitre Corp., told the

agency.
"The acquisition of special nuclear materials by a terrorist group would give it a power of black-mail over the world at large, and the United States in particular, with-out precedent in history." Although there has

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never been an armed at-

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stallation, there have been a number of bomb threats

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several years. Last year

rillas took over a nuclear power plant near Buenos Aires, shot two policemen and escaped after painting revolutionary slogans on the walls of the plant.

NRC now requires U.S.

damage. And in 1973, a force capable of with-group of Argentine guer-standing an attack by standing an attack by from two to ten people armed with small weapons.
But the agency is appar-

ently getting ready to meet much more substantial threats once plureactor operators to main-tain a private security the fuel cycle.

### Radiation levels up in milk in Northeast

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some higher-than-normal levels of radiation have been detected in milk in Massachusetts, Connecticut; and other northeastern states as the result of fallout from a Chinese nudear test last month, the **Environmental Protection** 

Agency said Saturday.
The levels were slightly higher than those detected in Rennsylvania earlier in the week, but still are well within safety limits, the

agency said. "As a precautionary measure, the Connecticut and Massachusetts public heath departments have of dered dairy farms still using outdoor grazing to switch to the use of stored grain feed daily," an agency announcement

It said most dairy herds in the two states already were being fed from stored grain and said the precaution would prevent contamination by low levels of radioiodine from reaching milk used by consumers.

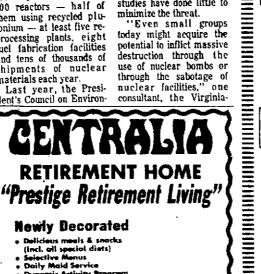
Milk already processed in the home or market is safe for consumption, EPA said, adding that no additional precautions were necessary

The agency reported a second cloud of fallout Friday, but said it had not produced significant levels of radiation.

The announcement Saturday said that fallout measurements were continuing at the state and federal levels and that any changes would be anNRC that its plans for the future failed to give enough thought to the vul-nerability of all that plu-tonium to the threat of and terrorism.

Peterson said.

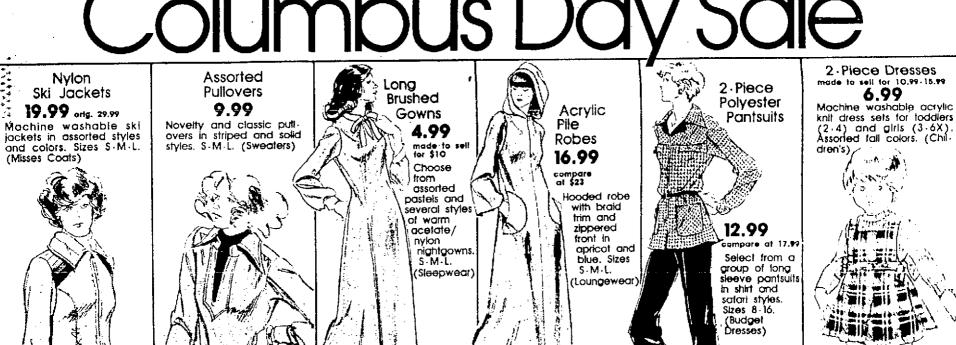
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PRESIDENT FORD listens to John Connally, former governor of Texas and an alumnus of the University of Texas, during the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas Saturday.

# Ford in Dallas, cites criticism of Johnson

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team would lick off.

However, ABC-IV did not televise the coin toss, announcing that to do so might violate equal-time provisions that could require the network to give Carter a chance to make a similar appearance

make a similar appearance. Standing in his open-topped armored limousine, Ford waved to politic and friendly crowds as his motorcade passed within two blocks of the Texas School Book Depository from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy in November 1965.

Ford wore a lightweight bulletproof vest, a precaution be frequently takes when greeting large grounds

On arriving at the Dallas airport from Lawton Okla. the President addressed a group of campaign workers, telling them that Carter was inaccurate when he said in their Wednesday night debate that Carter had never suggested a \$15-billion cut in the defense budget.

"We have two verifications that Carter did say that," the President 5210, "You just can't believe him.

"If you buy Carter, you buy weakness," he said.

weakness, he said.

A reporter asked Ford about a Carter suggestion that Ford should give the American public more facts about an Internal Revenue Service report that he used campaign funds for personal expenses in 1972.

"All of those were thoroughly investigated by the FBI, by the IRS and by two committees of the Congress, and they gave me an absolute clean bill of health." Ford said, "I suggest that people who throw stones shouldn't live in glass bouses."

Addressing a large crowd at the state fair. Ford drew cheers when he invoked the memory of President Johnson and belittled Carter's statements in Wednesday's debate that the United States was no lenger strong or respected in the world.

In an obvious reference to Carter's criticism of Johnson. Fortised. "Lyndon Johnson never distorted the truth when discussing the tough issues of basic American strength."

In an interview with Playboy magazine, Carter included Johnson with Nixon among presidents who have lied and cheated.

The import quota declared by Ford would impose a 1.2 billion-pound ceiling on meat imports for Prices for American beef have been low and cattlemen have been pressing the President to impose the quota.

LATER, FORD claimed that Carter made 14 errors in their sected debate, declaring "that's too darn many for a man who wants to become President."

# Carter says President hides more than Nixon

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In Indianapolis, as be had done Friday, Carter referred to another segment of the IRS report, which has been obtained by the Associated Press.

ated Press.
"Mr. Ford doesn't worry about inflation." Carter said to cheers from the Indianapolis crowd. "If Jack and Chip and Jeff and Amy and Rosalynn and I could live on 85 a week. I wouldn't worry about it either." Carter was referring to his children and wife.

The IRS audit concluded that Ford spent less than \$5 a week in cut-of-pocket cash during 1972 on himself alone. It did not give a figure for out-of-pocket expenses for Ford's entire family. And it accepted Ford's expianation that be needed so little cash because many of his incidental expenses, such as lunches, were paid by others, including political and social groups.

cial groups.
Arriving later in South Bend.
lod lor an overnight stop. Carter
said that under Nixon, "stonewail"
became a nationally known word.

"In the South we've got great respect for the word stonewall," the former Georgia governor said in an allusion to Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson." But in this administration stonewall seems to mean not letting the American people have the right to know what's our own business.

"Mr. Ford has created in recent appearances more questions than he has provided answers for."

Carter spoke of Ford's statement on Eastern Europe and said, "I don't think be has been out among people as I have . . . to find out how hungry people in Eastern Europe are for basic freedoms."

After his meeting with local labor leaders. Carter addressed members of the Council on Small Enterprises and Business Associations, saying "I think I understand the gross neglect the small business community has felt.

At each stop in Cleveland, Carter mentioned that Ohio put him over the top in the primary season and cast the delegate votes that gave him the nomination at the Democratic National Convention. Carter added that he expects Ohio will help put him into the White House on Nov. 2.

Carter's last stop in Gleveland Charak

Carter's last stop in Cleveland was in a black Baptist Church where he said. "I think Gerald Ford is on shaky ground again when he talks about experience. If we wanted experience, we would have keen Plebard Nigon."

have kept Richard Nixon."

Carter took another jab at Ford's statement that Eastern Earlope is not dominated by the Soviet Union, saying "at least other presidents who went into Poland knew whose tanks they were." There currently are four Soviet divisions to fin his efforts to clarify the remarks he made about Eastern Europe during his Wednesday night Sokota with Control.

debate with Certer.

By the time Carter's speech was done, the audience was edging him on with intermittent applause and murmurs of assent. At the end, Carter made his way from the church hall shaking hands while the choir sang "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

Continuing his attack on Fords's finances Saturday, Carter called on Ford and his running mate. Sen. Robert Dole, to release their tax returns for the past 10 years. Carter said both he and his running mate Walter F. Mondale have released their tax returns, Carter's for the past 10 years.

Both Ford and Dole have released statements summarizing their income tax returns for the past 10 years. But they did not include the returns themselves.

# City reported near financial crisis

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He said the study would evaluate that structure and document steps that the city could take to improve its delivery of services.

Although Creighton's financial report is clearly underlined with grim prospects, the manager said he didn't intend "to paint a picture of fiscal gloom and doom." Rather, he declared, the report was prepared to give the council sufficient lead time in which to make decisions that would avert a crisis.

sions that would avert a crisis.

For that reason, he said, he hoped the report would be regarded as 'a positive and constructive document."

At the beart of the city's financial difficulties, he said, is the growing disparity between what the city receives in revenues and what it lays out in expenditures every year.

Assuming the council did little to change the existing situation, the city's revenue gap could reach a whopping \$50 million by 1560.

Even if the city raised its property-tax rate by 18 cents the limit allowed by state law for Long Beach, continued to use \$2 million a year in federal revenue-sharing funds for the city's operating budget, raised building-permit and other fees and tapped its upland oil revenues. Long Bezen would still be faced with a \$19-million revenue gap in 1980, he said.

For that reason, Creighton indicated, the city would have to resort to new strategies to balance its

budget from now on.

If Creighton's recommendations are followed. Long Beach

A tighter rein on government expenses, with city departments and bureaus asked to increase efficiency and productivity.

A possible cuthack in municipal control of the cuthack in municipal cuthack in municipal cuthack.

 A possible cuthack in municipot services, especially social services.

—A reduction in some of the urban amendities, including a slowdown of beautification and park projects that don't normally generate revenues for the general tax fund.

—An effort to invest in projects that do produce revenues, such as the proposed downtown marina.

-Long-range fiscal planning, as exemplified by the report itself.

—Inauguration of financial-impact statements, so city officials can ascertain the financial impact of capital projects before they're started.

Fixing of city employes' salaries according to prevailing wage rates in the area, not annual percentage uncreases.

Regular adjustments in city ices and licenses.

—Structuring of recreational fees, such as goif-course fees, based on the "prevailing market for such facilities." In a covering letter to the coun-

cil. Creighton makes it clear that the city can no longer lean heavily on the property tax as a revenue source. Because of restrictions imposed by State Senate Bill 90, the city can raise its current rate of \$2.15 by no more than 18 cents.

\$2.15 by no more than 18 cents.

Besides he adds: "The public's tolerance for substantial tax increases in any category is wearing understandably thin. Consequently, there is an increasing awareness on the part of public officials that major adjustments must be made in the financing of local government."

Creighton warned that the pressure for expanded services and programs is a constant one. He said those segments of the public seeking such services "must be made to understand that there is a price tag for the pressure."

for the programs . . . they want. Although balancing the budget requires a combination of reducing expenditures and increasing revenues, he said the task had become increasingly difficult in recent years, especially because revenues were not stretching as far as they once did.

To compound the problem, he said, the costs of goods and services have skyrocketed in recent years, while cities have been under increasing pressure to keep their taxes at a minimum, thereby limiting their source of income.

Peyond that, he declared, the addition of services and programs had contributed to the ballooming cost of local government.

In Long Beach, he explained.

In Long Beach, he explained the city has committed itself to a wide range of social services, including the establishment of a Human Resources Department.

Within the department, he said.

the city has inaugurated senior-citizen. consumer-affairs and community-relations programs. as well as an affirmative-action program. It has also opened up three neighborhood facilities centers to meet the social needs of its citizens in the past three years. In his report which was co-

In his report, which was cowritten by James Phelps, the city's budget and research director. Creighton says the city's operating budget rose from \$22 million in 1971 to \$103 million in 1976 — an increase of 67 per cent. In the same five years, he added, the tax rate rose 33 cents.

Over the next five years, based on a continuation of the current level of municipal services, Long Beach can expect to see its operating budget reach \$165 million — or

59 per cent more than it is today, he said.

According to Randall Verrue, Creighton's executive assistant, revenues appear to be lagging behind expenditures, moreover, by roughly 3 per cent a year. Even if the tax rate went up 18 cents, he said, the increase would not wipe out the continuing 3 per cent disposition.

In his report, Creighton did not mention the prospects of a new art museum for the city. He told reporters the museum would have to be determined as a matter of policy by the City Council. He also repeated a statement he had made in June to the effect that the city's upland oil revenues could not support both a museum and the civic-center complex consisting of the new City Hall and Main Library opening this year.

Creighton and Verrue also

have to forego important shoreline improvements in the next few years to avoid bankruptcy in the tideland fund.

Among the projects that may have to be delayed or given up, said Verrue, are the St-million Shoreline Aquatic Park, which is on the drawing boards; the proposed contouring of Bluff Park; a Pine Avenue Boardwill; bike paths, and other smaller projects designed to make the shoreline more attractive.

On the other hand, said Verrue.

Starts Sunday, October 10.

the city would have to give greater emphasis to projects that would generate revenues for the tidelands

HE CITED the proposed downtown marina as one such project although Phelps later said the project would have to meet the test of a tough financial-feasibility study before it was undertaken.

study before it was undertaken.
(The City Council recently approved a \$370,000 appropriation to constant the study is

Verrue said a downtown marina would "contribute \$500,000 a year to the tideland fund."
"We can't have all that green-

"We can't have all that greenery and no income-producing projects (on the shoreline)." said Creighton, who added that the city should make every effort to get a convention hotel built before going ahead with Aquatic Park.

Both he and Verrue said a hotel immediately adjacent to the convention center was essential if the center wasn't to lose more than \$1 million a year.

THE HIGH-RISE hotel has been stalled because the developers—Permi-Radisson—have been having difficulty acquiring mortage financing from a major insurance company.

But Verrue said he was more optimistic about the hotel's chances because other groups had recently expressed interest in the financing.

In order to meet the require-

ment of 3,000 hotel rooms in the immediate vicinity of the contention center, a second hotel — called a shoreline inn — would also have to be built along the doutrious shoreline. Creighton said. The imanager noted that the Sasaki, Walker shoreline study also calls for both a high-rise hotel and a shoreline inn near the convention center.

Phelps, in elaborating on the city's financial condition, said that while the tideland fund faces bank-ruptcy in the next few years; the same could not be said of the dity as a whole.

"It was not the intention of the report to say the city is facing bankruptcy." he declared.

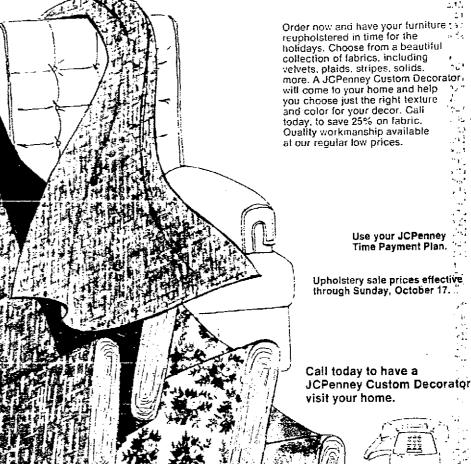
WHAT THE report says is that the city faces a critical situation, but that it is not in that critical situation yet. We still have 18 cents to move on with the tax rate. And there are lots of ways to escape a real fiscal problem in the next two years.

"What the report says is that we're running out of those ways and have to start economizing in the operation of city government." The report put it this way:

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# Why West Coast is getting hurricanes

### Jetstream has shifted, and that's why Europe's so dry

stream, moving south from its usual position, apparently is forcing most Atlantic hurricanes away from the U.S. mainland and bringing devastating Pacific hurricanes to the .- West Coast.

id: It also is causing early cold waves in this country and contributing to the European drought, fore-casters at the National

The jetstream is a cur-rent of fast-moving air that flows around the world at high altitudes. It is much farther south than usual, the forecasters said, and its unusual position creates a sort of highaltitude vacuum.

"What happens is that

north and east (to fill the vacuum)," said forecaster vacuum)," said forecaster Gil Clark. "The jetstream is always migrating, but it's rarely this far south."

tropical storms Seven tropical storms and five hurricanes formed in the Atlantic this year. Only one tropical storm and one hurricane

In recent years many Atlantic storms have crossed the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico and crashed into Mexico's east coast. Most of this year's only one hurricane affects the Pacific Coast each

Almost 1,000 persons died when Hurricane Liza hit Mexico's Baja California peninsula two weeks ago, and Hurricane Made-line slammed into Mexico's west coast Friday with winds of 165 miles per hour. Several persons were killed and 8,000 left

"The unusually early cold waves in the United States are another example of what happens when the jetstream moves

south," Clark said. Record low temperatures were reported recently in parts of the Mid-

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# **Bugs** out of flu-shot program

pale After its first full week of operation in dozens of a states, federal and local health officials say initial difficulties in the nationr wide swine-flu immunizaoftion program are being aror ked out.

Shortages of vaccine behave slowed the start of the program in some areas, but many states re port adequate supplies of vaccine, at least for the

California officials said they hoped to give 17 million shots by the end of the program and had received 2.3 million doses so far.

"Acceptance has been very good," said a spokes-man for the federal Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. There have been no reports of serious adverse reactions to the shots, he said.

NATIONAL figures for the number of persons inoculated during the past

week were not available.

Actually, two types of vaccine are being distributed. People older than 65 or suffering from cronic illnesses — so called high-risk cases — are being given a combination or bivalent vaccine. It protects against swine flu and also the type A Victoria flu prevalent last winter and expected to return this year. Other adults are being given a monovalent vaccine that protects only against swine flu.

There were conflicting reports about the avail-

ability of vaccines.
"There is no indication there will be any shortage of vaccine in California," says Dale Key of the State Health Department. Key said the state has received and shipped to the counties 1,198,000 doses of the regular vaccine and 1,072,-000 doses of the bivalent

BY CHRISTMAS, Key said, about 8 million to 10 million in the general population and 3.5 million high risk and elderly will be vaccinated.

"You can make book that there will be a flu season in California, probably in late December. We don't know whether we'll get swine flu; that's still a variable. But by late December, we'll be ready

At the end of the week, At the end of the week, a survey showed most dates had received 10 to to the per cent of their allotted doses of vaccine in the degram that officials expect will inoculate up to the million persons by the off of November.

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Federal officials latuched the program last bring after the discovery of a new type of influenzamong soldiers at Fort Dr. N.J. Tests indicated that the virus resembled the swine flu virus that willed 20 million people killed 20 million people around the world in 1917-

THE Center for Disease Control, which is coordinating the program, said that as of last Monday, the that as of last Monday, the tastest figures available; The million doses of vacine had been shipped.

This figure is down

from the original projec-tion of 80 million doses by that date. The shortfall resulted mainly from production delays encountered when manufacturers refused to make the vaccine until Congress passed a law making the federal government primarily responsible for damage suits resulting for the vaccines

Hurricane Center said the ocean storms that reached the U.S. East form move toward the Coast. None of the other

major Atlantic storms in 1976 came any farther west than the Bermuda area.

then abruptly changed direction - heading north and east.

But the same high-alti-tude conditions brought Pacific weather systems toward the east, and the west coasts of California and Mexico were buffeted by three hurricanes. Clark

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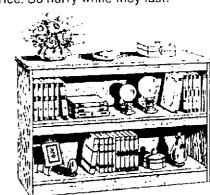


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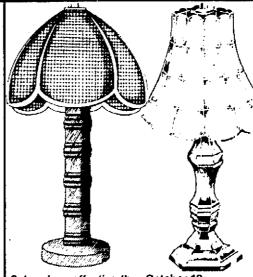
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# missile knows where it is going

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Clear of the channel, the submarine accelerated noticeably. The Marshall was about to become negatively booyant, as her skipper, Cmdr. Thomas Bond, a tall, well-nourished Naval Academy graduate (1939) from Memphis, described it to the

sub's spests. Named for the late U.S. chief justice, the Marshall was faunched in 1961 and changened by Ethel Reamon. Soe weighs 1574 tes sook teet for and wes intended to last 30 TESTS.

Thearly, she can go more," Bood said.

#### 30 men on the firing line

Boad, his 11 officers and about 139 mez live in two alies milieus. There is the sea, the temperature and salinity of which are constabily monitored tecause they affect the water's weight and beace the trim of the sub's ballest. And there is the air companment for the reactor. glápsing eerily as it si endly drives the Bond, wears a radiation detector shaped like a thry ckampegre bowle on ki belt to measure any expo-

stren. Het explained that his skip was jast coming oji a 19-month relit in Sea Francisco, where the improved A-3 Polaris system was installed. The missile

has a reach of 1300 miles. The Marsball had cruised to the Naval Ordnance Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, just relga the Kemedy Space Cecler, to test its new system. It would be bee eighth missile issued.

Only one sub-launched Polaris missle, fired in 1942 by a sister ship named for that Revolutheary bothese Ethan Allea, has ever been tested with a live warhead. Librush the warbeads are carried on com-bat patrol. The test morbed.

We use 3) men to fire the missile, said Capt. D.J. Cooley of the test command. The Constitucommand. The Constitu-tion, the inighte, had six injent for each of her 44

And they didn't pay 'err much," added Bond.
The wandroom is the sine of a luncheopette al

#### Sense of pride is less now...'

cave. Here the ship ch vides between the "colors who tend the reactor and the mass comes who man ibe icorani nations. including the bow torpedo

"When I came in 1960 submariners were a ball submarmers were a cair ger ceat of the Navy." said Masser Chief Jim Clemons, a bearied smoker of 13 who entered from high school "Now there are 600 sings and object 600 or marks and ettent (0) subs. so we're a ke higher percentage. But same of ornie is less nde Tivilien industriis. संभ्येत्वल अस्त्य हुर्यक्रिर्द्ध्व tige epery day, oz. raiden. 753 CT peline. My Erother did six years and got out as second class. He's with a nuclear plant in Maine flow at about \$17,000, class

to what I make.

"We're very masticus of those power plants. You take a muzz guy, the Navy trains him for amost two years, then he's out with the fleet for iour. He doesn't see the shore-hig wife's uninger, to we less him. But we keep some good people, I like the retirement at 27 years ar half base pay But in the last four years I've only seen one man who stayed more than 3h. Al'm a flag-waver, but

Watergate didn't belp, nor Vatram, Still, there are a logoi us who like the peo-ple. There's something बेच्चेयां व उपनेतावायांका मोहर someone has a problem. Typesive got to be an

amateur psychologist on

ore of the favorite sports on a submarine is picking on each other. It's a teramo releaser. And sometimes a teasion builder. We got one joker who brought a teddy bear on board and it got kidnaped. The guys put teddy Carl Moore, a wise owl of fur around a torpedo tube. 35 with 15 years of missue and told him it had been sub-service, work among a

lamched. Then they demanded ransom

Lotta geys spend bours filing down rings from monel puts. So we had a guy who bought the biggest, gaudiest ring he could find on shore and filed a monel aut out of it.

'Myself, i beep a black slip to use as a raging Submariners wear limifree clothing and are क्षेत्रकाड विद्यांग्रह कार्य उत्तरका ing up dicarette ash like periect guests to keep the electronics encontamimitris. "I soak a special Nice one with white lace in perfume to use on Sun-

Off bours we read all kok Some guys can read a paperback a day, west-erns, sci-fi. We carry 75 movies en patrel. I saw a list odce of movies Holy-wood thought were too keesy to release. To seed half of them.

Tid te a liar ii I said there west't a drug prod-lem. But you try smoking gress with our ventilation system and everybody. hous it right away.
"As you know we rotate

crews on these. We're the Blue crew. My counter-; part on the Gold lives next case. Wose I get bome, be gives me a list: Your car needs this, your TV needs

#### 75 movies taken on sub's patrol

that. The wives least to be the managers. The diverce rate may be a little lower than average, I think. The wives who have been through it before take care ाँ प्रश्न होता है। यह स्टार केर पर

The ship's intercem-rote in: Dive! Dive! broke in: "Dive! Dive! Dive!" With a slight change in eas pressure the Marshall went under. Clemons samifed out his cigarette ami brusbed up-: ne 25065

war now. I'd mile you over to Chief Collier."

Seth Coller, another master chief, is one of the few Marshall or ewmen who is aged 40 or more. He is also a lay minister with the Free Methodist

How did a minister feet about the "birds" stored like wine bothles ait? "The Bible says for us

ර ලා සහ වේ පවරණ හෝ preacts the grouped, and this ship is as much the grouped as anything else. The United States was founded Tàe on religious rights, and the Bible never said we didn't

Before the point could be pursued, the intervolu-actioniced "I minus 10" for the stantisted is moti The demands of physics, it was becoming clear, in maintaining a nuclear कार्यात्र क्षेत्रेक्ट बेटन हेर्न्स हैर time for metaphysical reflection.

That means when the mbeco goes ac stados a few years hence, a Calvin Blackburn with a few fews of his imger could atomize as many as 400 targets, assuming IT warbeads eer missile.

Not Biacidural not even Code, Bood, would be well the mame or the keating of any of them. No human about the Marshall marie Co know where they are now where they are going, machines directed by codes given them by the ship's computers. which get their matroc-mers from Washington.

"There's no need for us to know," said Flat, and that is probably so. The Marshall's men are merely the trigger-frager for decisions made at the

#### 'Bible didn't say you don't fight'

two. They don't even see the missile when it's lameteri. For them, 6000it is more bearable to deal in terms of codes than targets. Human tar-

Bachban, a tall, धाiemeigeges abbeating moustacke, was only inci-dental in the chain of command, a human cog sibelt the important last one. Button-pushing was

age. The propellant gets older. The electronic systems get older. The launch tube gets older. Blackburn and his superior. Chief Carl Moore, a wise owl of

battery of computerized monitors, electronic stethoscopes that in an in-stant can tell the physical condition of the missile. For all his time Move had never fired one.

"I've never wanted to." he said. "If we ever have to fire a missile, it will mean we're failed our

bank someone was quietly chyding a guitar. Two days later the Marshall again put to sea, for the real test, in the pre-dawn, followed this time

scouted the ship excitedly. They had come out to see what Desdy did for a liv-In back of the firing The Navy had also invited a covey of engineering and physics depariment beads from universities around the country in kepes they

by the Range Sentinel, a cargo ship converted for

missile tracking. This day

the Range Sentinel was something of a Reating family picnic. As the sun broke through, girls in elastic tops like Are band-

ages lanned on deck.

Young brothers or sons

would steer promising cludes the Polaris-Poseigraduates its way.
Last spring, Vice Adm.
James Watkins, chief of
naval personnel, told Con-

gress that while retention of trained officers had bottomed, in part because of a \$15,000 boots paid since 1969 for an additional four years' service, "by 1980 the Navy may well be unable to man all of our nuclear ship crews in the manner necessary to maintain the required de-gree of safe and reliable operation of our madearcowered fleet, which in-

don submarine deterrent force.

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The irony is that the is the training ground for private power, 70 per cent of its atomic technicians being Navy products, according to Lt. C.J. Ihrig, a nuclear talent scout who was aboard the Range Sentinel to escort the physicists.

The Navy itself scouted Its competition by sending 12 lieutenant commanders out to apply for jobs in civilian atomic power. They found the average

#### Mavy manpower shortage looms

pay offer was \$4,000 above Navy scale for submarine duty. With the belp of duty. Adm. Watkins and others. Congress recently passed legislation that pays officers \$4.000 a year more for each year served beyoud their initial enlistment, up to a total of 18

"Our retention rate is about 35 per cent for officers, ranging from 50 per cent for Academy graduates to 15 for enlisted civilians." said thrig.

It is too soon to say if the additional bonuses will work. It is an ancient question, escalated by the costs — and the luxuries of the Age of the Atom: What price, in terms of money and sacrifice, will society pay for its deiense?

One answer is Jim Clemons, the self-admitted flag waver, who was at his battle station on the Mar-shall, now submerged 2.000 yards away from the

#### What price will society pay?

Range Sentinel. Almost as many miles away, his brother, who didn't believe in serving in submarines, probably was enjoying the weekend. It was a Saturday, opening day for a lot of football teams.

or tootoan teams.

The games people play.

"T minus 30 and holding." the PA system announced. The guests, who had been lining the Range Sentinel's rails trying to out the Marshall's special test antenna in the lazy swells, began to go to lunch. Besides the occasional migrant bird, the only other signs of life were two shrimpers, white dots on the horizon. Not even a Russian trawler had shown up, as they loccasionally do to the Navy's official displeas-bre. Unofficially, top orass wants Moscow to see Polaris first hand: the visrollity of the cop on the beat putting all six practice shots into his target's heart while the secondstory man looks on.

The Navy keeps it no

#### 90% of launches are successful

secret that 90 per cent of Canaveral have been suc-\*C05505.

After two hours, the countdown resumed. There had been a failure sin the test maniforing system. Blackburn pushed his button to missile Tube 2. The Polaris broke the surface in a geyser of steam and spray and rode a corkscrew plume swiftly out of sight. Even after its test warhead had landed, The water around the Jaunch area was still a roiled pale blue.

Back at dockside, Calvin Blackburn seemed still keyed up, like a high school graduate. The tension was over, and if he hadn't completed his life's work, he had done something.

The trouble with the countdown had made him nxious. Then there was a five-minute wait for range jelemetry to report the

inissile was on target.
"I was glad it was gone," he said, holding up the linger that sent it.

#### \$180 cash stolen

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who entered through a livthe room window took \$180 in cash from the home of Garl Jackson, 6483 El Paseo St.

# U.S.-British Rhodesia plan told

### Would keep new black state tied to West

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

WASHINGTON (AP) -An American-British plan to keep a black-ruled Rhodesia tied by money and politics firmly to the West for a long time emerged in some detail Saturday.

It was designed to insure that the failure of the Western powers to counter Soviet-Cuban intervention in neighboring Angola is not repeated in the emerging state of Zimbabwe, the new name chosen by blacks for Rhodesia.

The plan, according to diplomats, will finance the cost of trying to induce blacks and whites in the breakaway British colony to live together.

It foresees an international consortium with up to \$2 billion to spend for development, aid and other forms of support over the next generation.

HELPING the United States and Britain with projections and analyses of a black-majority-ruled, independent Rhodesia's likely needs have been South African leaders, Although they have declined to contribute to the scheme, they have pro-vided the Americans and British with their own view of what the country will need the moment leaders of the 6 million blacks take over from Premier Ian Smith's regime, which rests on the support of 270,000 whites. The American-British

plan, which is likely to have the backing of about a dozen industralized pro-Western nations, will not be dumped on the negotiating table in Geneva Oct. 21 when talks for a Rhodesian constitutional settlement are opened by the British.

INSTEAD, they will be kept ready for presentation if the conferees, who will include Smith, agree on an interim government. This government will have the job, under a black prime minister, of leading the country through elec-

tions to independence no later than the fall of 1978. Thus it will be up to that interim government to ask its American and British sponsors for belp.

Here is the way the international consortium will work, according to American, British and South African informants:

The Americans and British will rally pledges of support from France, Germany, Belgium Holland, key Scandinavian countries, Japan, Australia Canada and New Zealand. Most have agreed to consider pitching in without committing themselves to precise amounts.

—Big companies will be asked to ponder what they are prepared to contribute toward a program of concerted aid, trade and development.

-The objective will be to raise up to \$2 billion to from white to black rule.

-A parallel objective will be to encourage as many as possible of Rhodesia's white civil servants technicians farmers and others with talents to stay on in the country, not to quit as refugees, in order to make their talents available so the new state will have a fair chance of an orderly transition.

Britain is expected to pitch in with something like \$100 million, although not necessarily all at once Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has eati-mated that the U.S. contribution could be \$500 mil-lion, which would require congressional approval.

Officials who took part in a two-day meeting in Washington last week and will resume their talks in London this week have formulated these priorities that require financing:

A program for train ing blacks who could take over an ever-bigger share of the country's administration. Such a process al-ready is under way in some British Common-

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wealth lands.

—A program to reactivate Rhodesia's rail and road transportation system, cripped by United Nations sanctions designed to bring Smith's regime to its knees. Virtually its only secure outlet from its landlocked terrihas been through South Africa, where con-gestion has slowed imports and exports. New rolling stock is needed ur-

-A longer-term pro-

gram to develop, through investments, Rhodesia's natural resources, which include chrome, tobacco, sugar, iron, asbestos and coal. Before Smith seized independence 11 years ago, Rhodesia was bread basket for Central Africa, and it could be again.

-A longer-term pro gram as a safety net for whites who have worked in Rhodesia all their lives. either as public servants or as citizens whose assets are locked up in their

properties and jobs. The pensions of public servants would be guaranteed. There would be com-pensation for those who decided to leave but big-ger inducements for those who decided to stay.

Alongside the operations of the consortium, Britain and the United States would seek to call off U.N. sanctions, meaning that goods could begin flowing into and out of the country. Also, the black guer-rillas operating from sur-

rounding black states would be bound to a ceasefire. Border security would need to be in-creased, and that requires outside help.

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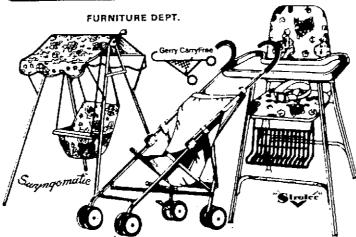
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#### **Politics**

# Candidates' debate slated

The major pre-election public confrontation of Long Beach area political candidates is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the domed auditorium of the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

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League of Long Beach, the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and the Teachers Association of Long Beach and cospon-sored this year by 23 other civic organizations of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood.

and Lakewood.

Opposing candidates on the program are:

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, and Republican challenger Daniel Lungren in the 34th Congressional District.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Democratic challenger, Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon, in the Long Beach 31st Senare District.

Assemblyman Mike Culien D-Long Beach, and Republican challenger Edd Tuttle in the West Long Beach-Dominguez-Carson 57th Assembly Dis-

Assemblyman Fred Chel. D-Long Beach, and Republican challenger Dale Dykema in the East Long Beach-Signal Hilldens 58th Assembly Dis-

trick Also speaking will be Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and David Wald of Santa Clara, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for U.S. Senate. Their opponents did not accept invitations to the debate.

Anderson is the incumbent in the 32nd Congres-sional District, which in-cludes all of downtown Long Beach and city territory generally west of Atlantic Avenue.

Each candidate will be allowed a five-minute presentation, the order of speaking to be determined by lot. There will be ques-tions from a panel and written questions i om the

audience as time permits. The candidate ques-tioned will have two minutes to respond: his opponent will have one minute to comment.

#### Ford committee

The President Ford Committee announced the appointments of chair-women for the Long Beach area's 57th and 58th Assembly Districts.

Mrs. Juanita Carlisle and Mrs. K. Maxine Smalley are chairwomen for the 51th District (West Long Beach, Carson and Dominguez), Volunteers for the Ford-Dole cam-paign may sign up at 3647 Atlantic Ave., phone 595-

Mrs. Carol Crawford and Mrs. Naida N. Hanson are chairwomen for the 58th District (East Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens't Volunteers in this district may sign up at 3385 Orange Ave., phone

#### Carter group

The Caltiornia Carter-Mondale campaign an-nomeed an advisory committee for the South Bay-Long Beach area including Congressmen Mark Hennaford, Glenn Ander-son and Charles Wilson and congressional candi-date Gary Familian: Assemblymen Mike Cul-len. Fred Coel and Vincent Thomas: State Sen. Raiph Dills and State Senate camidates Renee Simon and James Wedworth.

Republican Women Federated will study ballot measures at their Friday luncheon meeting in the Lagunita Room of Bullocks, Lakewood.

Miss Hope Case, a local lawyer and club legislation chairwoman, will conduct the study. Luncheon

Others are Bill Cox. Joe Farnest. Don Foltz, Minnie Castillo, Liz Moore, Frank Soith, Joh

Allen Lawson Chadwick. Dr. Francis C. Hertrog Jr., Katie Boswell, Ron Nelson, Susie Distaso.

Tony Bixler, William O'-Leary, Eddie Bernard and Fred Jackson.

Ballot measures

Nov. 2 ballot proposi-tions will be discussed at a

7:30 p.m. Menday meeting of Beach Area Concerned

Citizens in the Lions Club

of Belmont Shore, \$107 E.

Ocean Blvd., according to

Adm. Lawreace Ruff.

George Benz of Com-mon Cause will discuss Los Angeles County bailed

Propositions A and B, which permain to the elec-

tion of a county mayor and nine supervisors. The

Citizens Involved

Long Beach Area Citi-

zens involved will meet at

7:30 p.m. Toesday to dis-cuss and vote on the

group's stand on all propositions on the Nov. 2 bal-

The meeting, in the Utiltarian Church, 5450

Atherton St., is open to the

34th GOP women

Mrs. Dolly Swift, co-chairwemen of the Los

Angeles County Republi-can Central Committee

speakers bureau, will dis-

cuss education problems

at the 12:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated in

the Women's City Club. 1309 E. Third St., Long

Mrs. Swift, a former

teacher, is education chairwoman of both the

county and Southern Divi-

sion of Republican Women

Superior Court Judge William P. Kennedy, seek-ing re-election to Office 28,

also will speak. The public is invited.

Lakewood GOP Lakewood-Long Beach

Dykema

rips Chel

over gift

Contestants for the Long Beach area's 58th Assembly District seat continue to argue the merits of a \$500 taxicab industry campaign contribution to Assemblyman Fred Chel. the Democratic incum-Republican Dykema raised the matter

again at a recent faceoff with Chel at Long Beach

State University, charging after the meeting that Chel was "desperately trying to evade" the issue.

His original accusation was that Chel accepted the

contribution soon after introducing a bill that Dykema said would have

given \$500,000 a year to taxical companies. CHELS attempted explanations for his actions are different every

time and none of them are valid." said Dykema.

This time Chel tried to say that he introduced the

bill to bein the elderly. But there is absolutely nothing

in the legislation benefit-

companies about the legislation. But. Dykema con-tinued. Chel has never

denied a Press-Telegram

oeisen a rress-lengram article noting that "Chel introduced the hill at the request of the taxirah industry."

A CHEL press release dated Oct. 15, 1975, noted

that Lillian Anakin of the Senior Opportunity and Services of Long Beach,

and Larry Chrisco, president of the Allied Senior

Citizens Club of California, both suggested creation of

partially subsidized taxi

services to increase the mobility of the handicap-

ing senior citizens. Dykema said Chel denied ever being approached by taxicab

Beach.

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public is invited.

president.

will be at noon after an II a.m. social hour. Reservations may be made with Vivian Langemo at 425-0172 or Frences Landreth at 421-6207.

#### Demo party

Democratic candidates be guests of honor at a Reps. Mark Hannaford peanut party from 2 to 6

and Glenn Anderson and Assemblymen Mike Cullen and Fred Chel, all incumbents representing Long Beach areas, and State Senate nominee Renee Simon for the Long Beach 31st Senate District, will be guests of honor at a

p.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long

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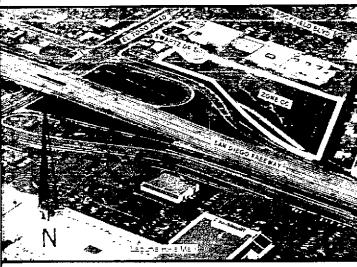
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ped and elderly'. Chel staffers conceded that while the bill had no specifications for fare decreases it would have that ANAHEIM: 1225 W. LINCOLN

effect in precluding otherwise inevitable increases. -By BOB HOUSER

### Says waste, delay abound; calls for reform

# House report hits four agencies

House subcommittee charged in a report Saturday that waste, delay and mismanagement abound the four federal regulatory ect people's lives.

Agencies criticized were ne Food and Drug Admin-gration, Federal Comunications Commission, consumer Product Safety Commission and National Highway Traffic Safety

augmistration.
Thep. John E. Moss, Diff., chairman iff. chairman of the chattate and Foreign commerce Committee's characteristics subcommittee, said agencies generally agencies generality to serve the public reely because of subasion to the pressure of recial interests and from executive branch.

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motor-vehicle safety orgams of the National travay Traffic Safety Imotor-vehicle safety inistration out of the reastration out of the reastration Depart-If it suggested putting e regulatory prothis, along with the dinission, in a new mission to accomplish

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The report faulted what called the FDA's failure

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about 15,000 people for such maladies as back-

It called "inept" the FDA's handling of a recall campaign directed at defective cardiac pacemakers.

The report cited the FDA's "belated actions against the mouthwash and toothpaste ingredient chloroform, following by months a National Insti-tutes of Health finding that chloroform is cancercausing."

The report said the FDA refused for up to 10 years to use its imminent-hazard banning authority, including the case of nitrofurans, a suspected cancer-causing antibiotic used in animal feed.

It also accused the FDA lax enforcement of rules governing ownership by regulatory officials of financial interests in firms regulated by the agency.

An FDA spokesman said the agency has not evaluated the report but added: "From what we have seen, the report is disappointing. We understand, in fact, that it essentially ignores a vast amount of information provided by FDA at a considerable cost.

"If this is so, I do not see how the report can have the balance and perspective essential to any truly constructive review of the agency's perform-

In its rebuke of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Moss report, among other things, said that agency did not involve interested groups enough in developing standards.

The Federal Communications Commission was criticized for its "inability to exert effective regula tory control" over AT&T, "to which the FCC has consistently tailored its

regulatory decisions.

On the other hand, the report criticized the FCC "excessive regulation" of the cable-TV industry and "retarding the growth of a wider range of options" for viewers in loca-tions served by cable TV. The report said the FCC protected established broadcasters from healthy competition by urging cable firms, for example,

to show that their offer-

ings will not harm broad-casting.

Spokesmen for the FCC and the Consumer Product Safety Commission declined to comment until the report was received and read fully.

The NHTSA was also taken to task for alleged failure to issue a passiverestraint rule for autos, projected by the Transportation Department to save 1,000 lives annually when fully implemented

The report charged that the rule was sidetracked opposition from the White House the Council on Wage and Price Stability and industry.

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The report said stagnation has set in on NHTSA's efforts to issue other important life-saving measures, such as safer child restraints, improved

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fire safety in cars and less hazardous steering columns.

John Snow, NHTSA administrator, denied charges of political influ-

once and defended his agency's record. He said the fatality rate has gone down while the

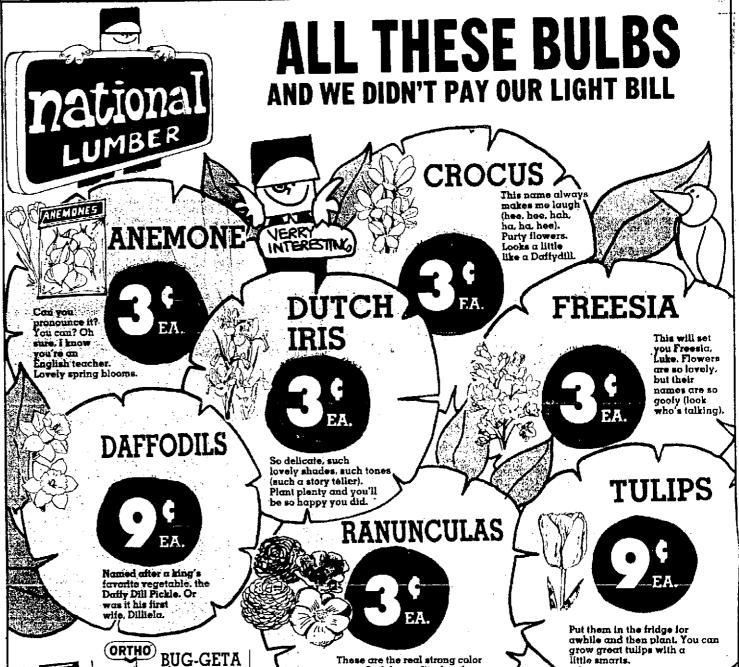
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Long Beach FAU funds to the LBPTC for two additional Dial-A-Ride buses and additional funding for RTS-2 buses and recommend that the LBPTC consult with appropriate resource expertise on the City's Commission on the handicapped to identify the optimum bus equipment to serve the needs of the handicapped.

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Hearings on: application of Sarah Saldana Bolanos for an Sarah Saffana Bolanos for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Azteca Agogo, 248 Pacific Ave.; application of Larry D. Way Corporation, for an entertainment cafe permit for Itollywood on the Pike, 111 West Pike.

Communication from George Toll, chairman of the Long Beach Senior Citizen Advisory Commission, requesting opportunity to present their second annual report.

City Manager's Agenda

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Authroize Robert J. Metzger, Director of Information
Services, to attend the IBM
Metropolitan Information Exchange Conference in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Oct. 17-22; Eric
Lucas, Director of Marine Department, to attend California
Association of Harbor masters
and Port Captains in Berkeley, California, Oct. 27-23;
Walter Halvorson, Marine
Safety Officer, marine Department, to attend conference on Underwater Education in San Diego, Nov. 5-7;
two rollice officers to attend ence on Choerwater Education in San Diego, Nov. 5-7;
two police officers to attend
Training Institute of Calofornia Association of Police in
Monterey, Oct. 13-15; authorize City Manager to enter into
contract with Cushman Motor
Sales, Inc., (or furnishing and
delivering three-wheel trucksters; authorize City Manager
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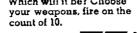
REGULAR AGENDA
Authorize City Manager to
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of Southern California to
develop a comprehensive
health care delivery system
for senior citizens in the City
of Long Beach.

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city Manager to regoliate,
execute and amen decessor
for proposed personal services
contract for consumer education project.

Refer to finance committee
a report on Long Range
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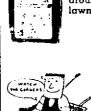
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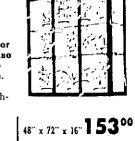
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# U.S. electricity costs up 7.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American family spent 7.4 per cent more in electricity bills last year, as New Yorkers paid the highest rates and Washington state residents the lowest.

Compared with the previous year, average bessebold electricity bills increased as much as 25.5 per cent in Oldaboma, the steepest rate hike in percentage terms. However, that state still had one of the lowest electricity costs in dollars, at \$13.90.

The average monthly bill increased by various amounts in 41 states surveyed by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

But Montana broke even, and the mouthly electricity bills turned out to be slightly lower, on average, than the previous year in the District of Columbia and eight states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Pennsylva-nia, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Alabama and Virginia.

Actual household elec-tricity bills, of course, may have varied considerably from these seperal state averages, depending on local rates and the amounts of electricity

The FPC report simply reported the averages and

dis not try to explain pre-cisely the reasons for the large regional differences.

But it said they were probably due to such fac-tors as the type and nearness of fuel or power sources, population density and the types of

utility ownership.
Among privately owned utilities, for example, Consolidated Edison of New York charged the highest rates at \$36.64 for 500 kilowatt-hours, about as much as the average bousehold uses in a month. the FPC said.

Among publicly owned utilities, the highest rate charged was \$25.44 by the Austin, Tex., Electric Department; that's about 30 per cent below Con Ed's

The lowest rate for a private utility was the \$5.36 charged for 500 Movatt-bours by Wastington Water Power Co., and the lowest public utility rate was \$5.42 by the Seattle Department of

Lighting. In comparison, the monthly bousehold bill na-begwide averaged \$19.26 for 500 Elowate-bours, up

7.4 per cent from the previous year's \$17.33. Neither the price in-

creases not the sometimes. large geographical differences were very surpris-

ing.

The cost of oil, gas, coal and nuclear fuel all rose substantially in the wake of the 1973 Arab oil ombargo, and the FPC said these increases in fuel cost were passed straight through to con-sumers in thousands of communities

And electric utilities on the East Coast, burning imported fuel oil, for example, have far higher costs than utilities with acpower such as the federal projects of the Pacific Vortarest.

Thus, New York state's average monthly housebold bill was \$29.57, while that of Washington state.

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# Consumer has friend at Fed

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Wifeen

have a friend at the Federal Reserve Board.

The board has just fin-ished setting up a formal system for bandling comrlaints on everything from nterest rates to mixed-up

credit billings.
And a board spokesmen said that consumers are becoming more aware of their rights and more knowledgeable about the laws affecting them and thair meney.

THE Federal Reserve Board is responsible for implementing a wide vari-ety of consumer legislaety of consumer legs.ia-tion, including the Truth in Leading Act, the Fair Credit Billing Act, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act, The Office of Saver and

established by the board a little over two years ago to belp administer these laws. A specific complaint procedure was developed early this year and was formalized late last mosth.

Any consumer with a complaint about an illegal, uniair or deceptive practice by a bank or other creditor should write to the Director of the Office of Saver and Consumer Allairs, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. . Complains also be sent to the 20557. Federal Reserve Bank for the distract in which the creditor is located.

THE complaint should describe the practice in-volved and give the name and address of the bank concerned and the individual who is complaining.

The board says it will by to make a substantive response within 15 days after it receives the letter. If that is not possible, the board will admostledge the complaint within 15 days and will set a specific time period within which a substantive re-sponse will be made.

The board itself investigates only those com-plaints involving statechartered banks that are nembers of the Federal Reserve Systems, Other complaints are referred to the appropriate federal of-

Hundreds of consumers like, such as the comparedler of the currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Trade Commission.

Kathryn Casey, a spoisman for the consumer af-fairs office, said the board started keeping a detailed record of complaints at the beginning of 1974. In the first half of the year. she said, the board and the 12 Federal Reserve Banks across the country received 1,425 complaints. The number of complaints was slightly higher in the second quarter than in the first, but Miss Casey said there was no way to tell what accounted for the increase or whether it was indicative of any tread.

The biggest number of complaints concerned the Truth in Lending and Fair Credit Billing Acts, dealing with interest rates and procedures for handling disputes on medit hills.

in the second quarter of the year, for example, 30 per cent of all complaints dealt with the Truth in per cent of all complaints chealt with the Truth in Lending and Fair Credit acts: 14 per cent involved the Equal Credit Opportunity Act; and 11 per cent were about savings accounts. The rest of the complaints were mixed.

Miss Casy sair there has been a "noticeable difference in the kinds of complaints" being received by the beard. "Initially," she said, "most of the complaints were because consumers distinct. cause consumers didn't understand the regula-tions involved. There seems to be more consimer awaretess loday. The complaints seem to have a little more basis."

EVEN without complaints, credit can be a commissing issue. The Truth in Lending Act of 1966 was one effort to ease the compassion by making it simpler to compare the cost of a loan.

The act requires mer-chasts and leaders to state the cost of credit in terms oi an annual percentage rate — the finance charge expressed as a percentage of the unpaid talance.

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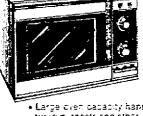


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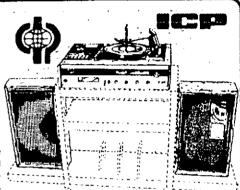
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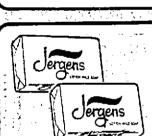
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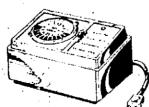


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ing more nuclear war-

# U.S. pushes ahead with \$30-billion 'super missile?

WASHINGTON - The Air Force moved quietly this mouth into the harda more powerful, more accurate intercontinental hallistic missile that ultimately may cost as much

as \$30 billion. The plan is that Missile X, as the new strategic weapon is known at the the 1980s the Minuteman missiles that for 15 years have been the backbone of the nation's land-based nu-

In some ways, the nev answer to a new generation of larger, more accurate ICBMs being deployed by the Soviet Union missiles that by Pentagon definition of the Minutemen in their underground silos.

THE introduction of the missile, however, will do more than just redres. as a developing imbalance in the nuclear deterrent forces. It will add a new dimension to the nuclear force by providing not only a retaliatory capabil ity, but also a clear "war fighting' capacity to at-tack Soviet missiles and nilitary installations — or what is known in the Pentagon lexicon as a counterforce capability.

To a certain extent, the Minuteman missile - par ticularly the Minuteman 3 rate warheads — already capability. Missile X. bowheavy as the Minuteman have several times the payload, carry several imes more warheads and have at least twice the accuracy. The bigger warhead, but particularly the greater accuracy, coasid erably enhances the missile's capability to knock out a missile in an under-

TO OFFICIALS and others concerned with arms control, this technological thrust by both the Soviet Union toward : counterforce capability tions. Their concern is that such a capability will have a destabilizing effect on the nuclear balance, since one side will become prepared to launch a pre-emprive attack to wipe out its retaliatory force and thus be tempted to fire

first.
The Pentagon's counterargument, first presented by former Defense Secre tary James R. Schles inger, is that to maintain the nuclear balance the United States must have some flexibility to fight a limited nuclear war. In such a conflict, military targets would be attacked rather than relying upon a retaliatory capability which could be greatly reduced in a Soviet attack. has become one of the building Missile X

IN AN article in the September issue of Air. Force magazine, for example, Lt. Gen. Alton D. Slay, deputy chief of staff for research and development, presented this rationale for building

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# Pentagon's answer to huge Soviet ICBMs will replace Minuteman

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States needs "more accublisty" and the United States needs "more accublisty and the Unite rate missiles, each carry-Present means for monitoring a limitation on

heads of sufficient yield to cope with expanding and strategic missiles depend upon reconnaissance satelincreasingly hardened tarlite photographs of the missile silo holes. As the get structures" in the United States and the Soviet Union move toward agreements, Missile X will atroduce new complica- mobile missiles, it will be-

Force will skip the plan-

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nerable to attack by the new generation of Soviet missiles and at some noint, perhaps in the midan underground trench. would be able to eliminate perhaps 10 to 20 miles long, and moving the misthe 1,000 Minutemen as a sile in a random fashion

up and down the trench.

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premise, advanced by the Air Force and the Defense

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equired a momentum of years ago, that the Soviet its own, carrying it into full-scale development. Starting this month, the weapon entered the "pro-gram validation stage" in As it has moved up start producing hardware through the conceptual de-sign stage for the past and digging experimental trenches to test out the de-

> The budget is also beginning to rise

# U.S. Army tests new tactics in Europe maneuvers Small, mobile battle groups' use of sophisticated weapons stressed

FRIEDBURG, West Germany—Units of the United States Seventh Army and the 101st Air-

the latest missile systems and tank and field guns, stresses counterattacks in groups armed with sophissmaller units from the flanks, with maximum use of such missiles and field guns and of tanks.

exercises indicates that they invaded the area

furt," said Lt. Gen. Donn
A. Starry, commander of the Seventh Army's V
Commander by the Seventh Army's V
Com groups of battalion or brigade size. Such units, it is believed, would be easier to command in the rugged area known as the Fulda

As applied by American and West German forces, the new tactics call for the the Soviets could be held if deployment of infantry force the prospective they invaded the area well forward and for arm-

According to the Sev-

more cover from antitank hit, and what you hit you can destroy. That's the

deputy chief of staff for operations.
The mist, fog. rain and

snow that prevail from

helicopters than is available on Middle Eastern battlefields. The new tacterrain and climate into The North Atlantic

River west, although it is still regarded as the most tack, is no longer as inviting to armored forces. Large areas are what Gen. Alexander M. Haig inbels a concrete jungle-

heeakthrough when at cises showed that stocks of that ammunition for tanks vould be exhausted after six days and for 155-mil corps would use 13.40 in a two-day battle, as against a current allow

ance of 7,250 tons, Gen. Starry said. The Seventh Army laid greater stress on simulating operations in a nuclear than in the past. Tank crews wore gas masks. and tanks and other vehi cles were "buttoned up" to reduce exposure to nu clear radiation or gas. The stress on chemical was reports that the Russians had upgraded gas in thel tions in Central Europe. The exercises, officers agreed, emphasized a perennial NATO shortage

### Thais free thousand prisoners

BANGKOK (AP) -Saturday released on bail rested as suspected subversives after a coup d'e-

Police said they were still detaining on a variety of charges 2,000 others rounded up in the wake of were university students picked up after bloody clashes Wednesday be-tween rightist and leftist groups that left at least 26

Mennwhile, newly appointed Prime Minister Tanin Kralvixlen searched civilian government be weeks. Tanin, 49, a su preme court judge and was named premier

THE youngest of the ters so far, he was report retired Adm. Sangar

by retired Auni. Seng.... Chalawyu, who headed the A lult came Saturday at the end of a week that in quick succession brought brutal street violence, the collapse of the country's three-year-old civilian democracy, the coup, a flood of martial-law decrees and, on Friday.

> civilian rule. The new governmen ative and rightist, and speculation mounted over how it would deal with neighboring Communist Indochina, U.S. Ambassador Churles Whitehouse in the United States and flew back to Bangkok on Friday night.

critic of communism, has not been active in party politics and has a reputa-tion as an honest, "letter appointed by the king to a term in the national legis lative assembly in 1974

Afer his appointment as prime minister, Tanin told nationwide audience Friday that the reform military council would continue to wield power while he selected his cabi-

At Bangkok's metropolitan police headquarters, hundreds of parents and relatives, some of them weeping, searched on bulletin boards for the names of those they believed had been arrested.

"I know my daughter is woman in tears protested.

borse Division have completed field exercises that

The old tactics provided that a Soviet invasion of West Germany be met by allied counterattacks in division strength, with gage opposing armor. The

new doctrine, largely based on the lessons of the 1973 war in the Middle East, which demonstrated Corps. However, he forcthe greater accuracy of saw heavy losses in men and weapons, and he said that the exercises demonstrated that far more ammunition would be required than his units

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# Linda gets her show off to a prayerful start

in silence," Linda explained. "In my medita-

Linda has countless eccentricities. From her purse she pulled tooth-

paste, toothbrush and several brands of chewing

She brushes per teeta

after every meal to mai-

ter where she is, then goes

a chewing gum fresk, too," she admitted, "This

a new brand, and it is

delicious. Landa s also a

soap opera addict and has

a video machine at home so she can tape the soap

operas she misses while at

Linda fürst saw Bessie

Smith at the New Orleans

Palace, when she was 11.

epi remembers some\_of

her songs, especially, "Empty Bed Blues."

Years later when man

agers were trying to

develop a character for

her, she suggested Bessle

knew me. I didn't expect much. When I walked on

a standing evation — FOR BESSIE SMITH. She was

better known in Europe than at home. Well, I

closed the show. It made

stage in Rome, there w

'I went to Italy; nebody

to the chewing gum.

tion I speak only to God.

FNEW YORK - Linda Hopkins, the bouncy błack, ebullient 50-vear-old star of "Me and Bessie" which has been running lor just a year, bolds a Baptist prayer meeting in her dressing room before the show.

Before the prayer meeting the other day. Linda sat at a table at the Spin-diletop, under a visored white leather cap that has become a trademark, with a bottle of champagne be-

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way.
''I'm a champagne freak." Linda said. "Till I tried champagne about seven years ago, I didn't drink. I just like a cold drink with my dinner.

Nevertheless, Linda discussed brands of champagne knowledgeably. Her success with her show about blues singer Bessie Smith, who died in 1957 after an auto accident, bas left Linda in love with the

"Not one had podee, not one in three shows in five years!" exclaimed Linds "Purlie" and "Inner City" came before). "I would like to give a party for the critics who gave me such sport writtens. The prayer meeting is

Linda's own concept. "I was dipped when I was baptized. I went down under the water," she said. "I was 19. It was at St. Mark Church in New Orleans. My mother was always sickly, it was hard for her to go to church. and we would hold a prayer meeting for ber.

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Then each of us meditate at the Brown Derby, Judy was beadlining at a major hotel.

I used to babysit the kids, not for money or anything, just because I ioved kids. To this day those kids, including Liza. call me Mommy."
A friend told Linds

while I was there that Jimmy Carter's going to see her show at the Edi-

"Jimmy Carter comin" to see my show? How do you know?

The Secret Service had been looking over the theater. "I met him." Linda

કરાંતી. He left dinner at Mama Leone's restaurant during the Democratic convention to go downstairs and greet Linda and some black delegates having their own

A production group called Genesis is filming

every single chapter in the

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100 hours in its entirety.

but is broken down into 20

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Producer John Heyman

actually took place.

minutes segments.

She is blissful about the white leather cap, of which she has about five. Although her mother brought up six kids in dif-ficult circumstances. Linda says she has rich black relatives, some in

Michigan.
"The whole front lawn of my uncle's house in Osyka, Miss., has been in 'House and Gardens,' 'she said.' 'My uncle got a lot of land.''

Linda, whose real name is Mathews, took the name of a man she used to be with. "We left each other because I didn't want to be married," she said. When we parted. I found out I wasn't - legality. That made it easy to

The Weekend Windup Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams ("Laverne & Shirley") will make an

The project is being backed by 18 wealthy busi-

nessmen from the U.S.

"The New Media Bible"

features mostly unknown

actors, except for a few

stars like Orson Welles.

who will not be seen but

will be beard as the voice

"The New Media Bible"

will be sold to schools, churches, libraries, col-

leges, communities and other groups. Teaching

materials to go along with

the films are being developed. Courses that tell

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Heyman says about the

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album for Atlantic ... Leslie Easterbrook, who appears on B'way in "California Suite" without saying a word, is featured in a segment of the TV comedy. "Ball Four," and doesn't say a word there. either.

Texas Gov. Dolph Brisroe's son. Chip, is marry ing Jill Amis, daughter of Charles Amis, executive V.P. of All State Insurance, and they're taking 20 rooms at Burt Bacharach's East Norwich Inn on Long Island for the party ... Andy Warhol will do a sketch of blues singer Albert King for his album cover ... The Duke Ellington band, led by Mercer Ellington, will tour Japan.

Bill Osco, who produced the "Alice in Wonderland" film, is talking to Alice Cooper about playing the Wicked Witch in "Wizard of Oz" ... The B'way of Or"... The Bway musical. "Pippin." four years old next month. has grossed more than \$20 mil-tion ... Producer Richard Krakeur says that his forthcoming B way revival of "Cabin in the Sky" is budgeted at 750Gs; his original version in 1940

cost 150Gs. Today's Best Laugh: Singer Rosette Shaw described a band that accompanied her: "They were awful. When they played the Star-Spangled Banner, people sat down.

Wish I'd Said That: The late drummer Gene Krupa once explained why his group never played rock music: "Because if we did, I'd have to listen to

Remembered W.C. Fields said it: best way to save a mar-riage from divorce is not to show up for the wed-

#### Beach Boy's ring returned

MALIBU (AP) - A 17year-old boy has returned a three-caral diamond ring valued at \$25,000 to rock star Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys.

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Allegro dated, its music dead

By JOHN SPEAR

"Allegro" was Rodgers and Hammerstein's third collaboration. It had a successful run on Broadway in 1947, just three years after their first smash hit "Otlaand two years after "Carousel.

How, then, can it seem so dated in the Lakeupod How, then, can it seem so dated in the Lakevpool Cultural Arts Council's production playing at Likewood High School auditorium through Sunday. "Cklahoma" and "Carousel" still retain a great deal of freshness and excitement, but "Allegro" displays one of the former and very little of the latter.

The approar I think like in the Bishood Pageston.

The answer, I think, lies in the Richard Roceers music. The innovation of portraying ordinary people (rather than 'high society') in a musical consedy. which was such a radical departure from tradition in 'Oldahoma" in 1944, has become the accepted mean rather than the exception in the ensuing three decades.

The music is the vehicle that holds our interest in

the Rodeers and Hammerstein legacy today. Many et the numbers are so familiar as to be a part of the fabric of our lives. Yet there isn't one great number in 'Allegro" (and darn few that are even vaguely famil-

The story follows the life of one Joseph Taylor Jr. from birth to his 35th year. He is the son of a small-town doctor, and we follow his growth as the problems of adulthood conflict with his simple, loving upbainging. If the plot doesn't sound too exciting on paper don't worry. It isn't in the theater, either.

The main protagonist is the choral ensemble, aften aided by a children's ensemble. The chorus was good. though often out of step with the orchestra, and the children's ensemble was a joy, particularly one de-lightful urchin who must have thoroughly destroyed a

pack of gum while performing his duties. The less said about the orchestra the better Conductor Emil de Cou tried his best with what was available, but it wasn't enough. My advice is to arrive 15 minutes later, and you may mercifully miss the

The cast was very uneven, but there were some standouts. First to mind is the Grandma Taylor of Carol Dunn. This is a powerful voice, and a much better than average actress. She made Grandma a believable figure, and you were truly sad at her death. Lonna Arklin was convincing as Joe's mother. She and Grandma had the lion's share of the early part of the play, and they made the most of it.

found the two Taylors, Robert Goff (Sr.) and Jim Echols (Jr.) rather wooden in their portrayals. Echols had occasional flashes of life, but though his speaking voice was good, his singing could not be understood

A better vehicle and more rehearsal time, paricu-larly of the orchestra, could produce better results next time.

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NEW YORK - It often rems these days as if verybody wants to do mething other than what or she is already doing thletes and singers act. tors become politicians. oliticians become televion newscasters. And odels, athletes and

tors sing. The result is an under-landable cymicism on the art of the public. Success one medium may enble a person to prosper or a while in another. But most newcomers can hardly challenge the established practitioners in a field, and in the meantime they clutter up the scene with their slickly packaged, heavily pro-

moted amateurism. All of which Mary Kay Place knows full well. The popular young actress. who plays Loretta Hag-gers on the "Mary Hartnan, Mary Hartman television series, has just had her first album of country songs released by Records. Columbia disk is titled "Tonite At the Capti Lounge: Loretta Haggers" and clearly is meant to appeal to "Mary Hartman" fans. But Miss Place is dead set on establishing berself as a singer under her own name, on her own terms.

I made it quite clear that I wouldn't do 900 Loretta Haggers albums when I signed with Colum-Miss Place reported bia. recently, her beavy Oklahoma accept of the show much muted in conversa-

tion.
"I told 'em I really wanted to do only one. For better or for worse, hopefully for better, the next one's going to be Mary Kay, without the wig."

LORETTA on television is Mary's bouncy, ebul-lient, fundamentalist best pal. Her Christian faith is hardly a barrier to an abundant sex life, and so far she has served as a foil for Mary's tortured confusions. When Loretta first appeared, her dreams of country-music superstardom were made to seem ridiculous, and her quavering singing voice supported that image. Later on, it turned out she was good after all, and indeed Loretta seemed well on her way to success when she made a small mistake.

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added, her eyes wide with innocence, it turned out they were all Jewish. "I mean I couldn't believe, she said of one particularly helpful person, "that his was the people what killed our Lord."

That crack crushed Loretta's first career, but it hardly crushed her spirits. By the end of last spring's first season, the career seemed on the up-swing again and there are rumors she may make it to stardom as a singer on the television show at about the same time that Mary Kay Place might make it in the real world.

In conversation, Miss Place seemed less buoyant than Loretta, although that may have been due, as she apologetically sug-gested, to the demands of her recent schedule.

"THE RECORD companies started calling me last year, asking if I was interested in doing an album " she said. "At album, she said. At first, I said no, I wasn't ready, but the real reason was total fear. Then I started feeling more com-fortable about it. But the one thing I was determined not to do was make a silly record, like a comedy record, a write-off that you'd play only one

Friends introduced her to Brian Awern, the producer of Emmylou Harris and Anne Murray, and with his help she settled on Columbia for a recording contract.

It will be interesting to see how the first album fares. Miss Place is not blessed with a particularly strong or unusual soprano. But it's certainly decent, and just as her rather pleasant but plain good looks are transfigured by her joyous personality on television, so, too, her voice is enlivened by the confidence of her phrasing on record.

In addition, the two songs she berself com-posed ("Baby Boy" and

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"Vitamin L") are fine country novelty numbers, and the rest of the material, selected with Ahern's he p, so appropri-ate to Loretta Haggers and attractive in itself

Miss Harris and her Hot Band support Miss Place with infectious skill, and the backup singers include Miss Harris, Miss Murray and Dolly Parton, arguably the leading female country singer of the day. All were recruited for the project by Ahern, but all were apparently eager to

"I WAS SO intimidated hy those people, I had hives," says Miss Place. "But they were so nice."

The transformation in Loretta's skills as a country singer on "Mary Hartcame about through Miss Place's urgings.
"When the show first

started, the directors would say, 'You've singing too good. You have to crack your voice.' I said bad singing is not funny. at least after the first time. It would be time for people to go to the reirigerator or see what's on Mery. I just started singing better, and nobody argued with me."

The album as it stands is a curious compromise between Loretta Haggers and Mary Kay Place. If the record is a success, says Miss Place, then its success will be reflected in Loretta's career on the show. "In a sense," says Miss Place, "the writers would have to do that. They can't ignore it." But she denied reports that "Vitamin L" is already slated to be a No. 1 hit for Loretta on "Mary Hart-

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million a year Miss Walters is getting from ABC, is one of six women NBC

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A native of Indianapolis.

Ind., daughter of a food salesman, she began work

in her home town at sta-

tion WISH-TV in 1972.

shortly after getting a po-

litical science degree from

She was picked by NBC

to become Chicago's first

female news anchor on a

weeknight news program in September 1975, team-

ing up with veteran

WMAQ anchorman Floyd

It was part of an unsuc-

cessful effort to raise the station's third-place rat-ings in news and she was

criticized as either too

young, too pretty or too inexperienced for the job.

STILL, Variety, the show-biz bible, hailed her debut as a newscaster in

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Kalber, 51.

Jane Pauley millions know only as - starts Monday 'Who?' as the new first lady of NBC's "Today," facing facing hoth viewers and inevitable comparisons to ber predecessor, Barbara Wal-

Indeed, this week's Newsweek magazine, which has a picture of Miss Walters on its cover, calls Miss Pauley "an eerily look-alike, talk-alike facsimile of her predeces-

Still Miss Pauley, 25 with only four years in broadcast news - the last year as a reporter and co-anchor at NBC-owned WMAQ in Chicago - arrives virtually unknown to the national television audience

VIEWERS and TV critics alike will be making their own judgments on whether she is just a younger Miss Walters when she starts her first regular "Today" morning with host Tom Brokaw.

Producer Paul Friedman has her scheduled to join Brokaw, 36 in an interview with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., the Democratic vice-presidential candidate. It's doubtful she will

ever interview the muchinterviewed Miss Walters, 44, who as the nation by now knows made her debut last Monday as coanchor with Harry Rea-soner on the "ABC Even-

ing News."
Miss Walters left
"Today" and NBC last spring after 16 years. She exited in a blaze of publicity that heated up again when she began her new

MISS Pauley, whose "Today" work will pay

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#### Card shark just used gun talk for bait

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)— A defendant in a gun sales conspiracy trial admitted he tricked a federal undercover agent out of \$700 in a card game, but said he never meant to set up an illegal gun deal.

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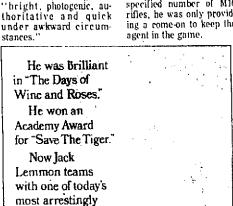
the card he believed to be the queen, Little said, "You would have lost, judge," flipping over the 10 of spades. He repeated the trick three more times, with the same re-

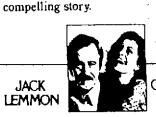
agent in the game.

pocket and peeled off the queen of hearts, 10 of spades and 10 of clubs. He switched their positions around, telling Judge John T. Curtin, "It's the old shell game." When Curtin pointed to

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### Single-family living in Anaheim

# Eastmont Villas grand opening

C. Michael, Inc., one of two-beth fromes from \$45. ir Symbera California, is introducing Bastmont Vilas in Anabelin with a

Eastmont Villas provide the recreational facilities of a private of the in a single-family living center with homes for as little 28 Villational frame hadron \$41.600 and three-bedreem.

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nign by Mrs. Jimmle Kirk-ley. Together they have worked to make the com-plex a total home center of

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siyle.
The community is within waiting distance to schools and only 2 short distance from the Orange Mall and The City Shopping Center, with nearby access to major freeways.

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window provides conven-

Simulated marks pull-man bath tops offer the look of luxury without the

per cent nylon carpeting and vinyl asbestos and the

distinction of comfort and

ience for outside dining.

Also bearby are many more recreational and entertainment facilities. To the west is Disneyland. to the South, Anabeim Stadium and Willowick Golf Course.

Take the Chapman Ave-gue exit off the Santa Ana Preeway to State College Boolevard and proceed north to Ball Road and then right on East Street.

The sales office and models of the five floorplans are open seven days a week on East Street, just south of Vermont. from 10 a.m. to desk

4 legislators to give talks

Four legislators from the Long Beach area will

present their re-election

campaign platforms at the oceastast meeting of the

Long Beach District Board of Regions Toesday at 7:15 at the Queens Restau-

They are Rep. Mark Hanzsiord, Sen. George Deukineflas and Assem-blymen Mike Cullen and

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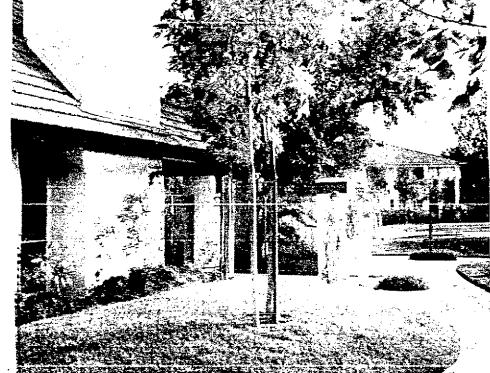
heat Rep. Mark Hanna-ford at the breakfast meeting at the Kiwanis

Hall. 2022 Laurel St., Bell-

flower, at 7:30 a.m. Tours

The meeting will be open to the public.

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NEW CONDOMINIUM WITH AN ORIGINAL MANOR HOME IN BACKGROUND

# Crown Pointe built on site of estate near country club

Nedmom single-family attached residences in the Virginia Country Clob area of Long Beach, offers a conformally available in a single-family boine.

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Architecturally designed in pairs to be companible with the large homes found in the neighborhood surgeometry Crewn Pointe, the community offers a choice of five floorplans ranging in size from about 2,000 to **36**0) souare feet.

Coffion S. Jones Jr., president of Long Beach Con-stitution Co., the developer of Crewn Prints, said a good

is avallable from \$177,800.

ownership includes the land on which the home has been built. Onwa Pointe offers the feeling of a specific single-femily home." Jones said.

"At the same time, this planned residential develop-

ment also provides for landscaping maintenance. gated ાં સ્થાપી કરા કોંગ્ય security system. Crawn Pointe, therefore, actually offers a resident the best of both single-family living and the low-maintenance, security-oriented lifestyle that is cornally associated with conformalisms and fowe-

total of 54 homes will be constructed — here been designed into and constructed on what was a private 13consigned that all constructed off what was a private lif-acre estate. Ownership of the property has been in the Jackes family for two generations, and members of the family reside in four large manor homes within the security gates of Crown Pointe. Homes that border the Virginia Country Club range in price up to \$300,000.

In addition to the 300 mature trees that have been designed into the community's environment, the homes order a wife range of convenience and design features, including Cellings nine test or higher on the first floor; oversized wood entry doors; a full complement of built-in kitchen appliances; spacious master bedroom suites with reperate dressing area and both, many with first superate dressing area and both, many with first superate dressing area and both, many with first superate dressing area and both. place, separate sitting from, and breakizst balcony; tile or hardwood entries with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout each home; and electronic garage door openers. Crown Points is five minutes from the San Diego

Freeway, and may be reached by exiting the freeway at Long Beach Boulevard. After traveling north on Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio Drive, turn left on San Antonio and then right on Virginia to Country Crub Drive. The community is in the 4400 block of Country

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Financing is available at 5%% 5.5% APR.

#### Moulton Kanch sold

Mission Viejo Co. has purchased the 6.700-acre Moulton Ranch and has formed another company. Also Viejo Co., to manage the \$15 million invest-ment. Both are subsidiaries of Philip Morris.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

# Calif. permits top \$1 billion again

For the second consecutive month, more than \$1 billion in building permits were granted in California, the Construc-tion leadestry Research Board reports.

The value of residential and non-residential permits was \$1.056 billion for August, suspassing July's record high of \$1,033 billion, the board added.

The unemployment rate within the construction industry remained the same, however matching July's rate of

23.6 per cent.
Although the number of employed increased from July to August," said Ben Bartelette, director of the Board, "the increase was less than expected for this time of year and not enough to offset the seasonal increase in the labor force.

The August labor force for the state increased by 4.500 workers and, according to Bartelotto, the recent increases in the value of building permits probably will have a significant effect enemployment rate the next few months, although the peak impact of the permits will be felt within eight to 10 months.

The resurgence in the value of engineering contracts slipped during August. declining from \$102.5 million in July to \$35.5 million in August.

permits were granted for multi-dwelling units in the state, the highest number ewarded since September 1973, when 5.253 parmits were issued. The decrease of 20 per cent in the

Within the residential sector, 7.665

value of residential permits from July to August in Los Angeles County was offset by the 44 per cent rise in the non-residen-

The biggest increase within the nonresidential sector was 106 per cent over July in the value of commercial permits. Within the commercial sector, we

can attribute this heightened activity to the granting of permits for three major categories of buildings: Hotels, parking garages and retail stores," said Richard Chenoweth, president of M. J. Brock &

In Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, the value of both residen-tial and non-residential permits was up in

August. In Orange County, the value of residential permits granted in August, continued down but only slightly. Multi-dwelling units, which had declined sharply in July, showed a 119 per centries in the value of permits issued.

"During August. Orange County had,"
the most multi-dwelling unit permits issued in California," said Bob Albertson,
an Orange County homebuilder. Buena
Park and Santa Ana accounted for more. than half of the 1,563 permits issued for multi-dwelling units in the county. In the non-residential sector. Orange

County continued its sharp upward curve in the value of permits granted. The value of commercial permits was up 30 per cent over July and industrial permits rose 40 per cent. Within the commercial area, a \$10.5 million permit was granted. for an office building, part of the Fluor Corp. headquarters in Irvine. The in-crease in the industrial sector was caused by a broad-based rise throughout the county.

In San Bernardino County's residen-tial sector, the value of single family permits granted remained relatively stable and, keeping pace with the state as a whole, multi-dwelling units rose signifi-In Riverside County, the value of both

residential and non-residential permits granted offset last month's decline. Residential permits rose by 69 per cent and non-residential by 55 per cent.

The increase in single-family dwelling units was accounted for by a large

number of tract units in the unincorpo-rated areas of the county. The increase in multi-dwelling units in the county stem-med from construction increases in Palm Springs and Blythe.

# Model homes opened at Parkview Terrace

view in the Neunst midries condominium building at C. Robert Langslet & Son's Parkview Terrace in Long Beach.

Newport Beach designer Don Brown said the two model homes show the style and comfort which are an integral part of the Parkview Terrace concept.

The Monterey bome has a raised entryway, step-down bedittom or den. and high ceiling in the living and dining .ರುವಷ ಕ

Priced from \$57,900, the Monterrey features a private balcony that overhooks Recreation Park Golf Course or the community's own recreation complex, de-pending on the location of the home.

The large master bedroom in this two-bedroom, two-bath condominium opens onto the balcony, and the master bath has a ceramic tiled Roman oval tob.

and dressing counter. Standard amenities in all Parkview Terrace bomes are wet bars, central heating, fireplaces, well-to-wall carpet-152. private entries, and 24-pour closed

circuit TV security system. In the Navarra home, a sense of space and openness prevails. High cellings give added dimensions, and an extra-wide raised entry makes an excel-lent first impression. The oversized master bedroom suite offers a large fullwall closet and a vanity in the adjoining

The Navarra features a roomy kitchen with space for a breakfast table. Other kitchen attractions are Tappan gas continuous clean double oven and gas range dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, file countertops, luminous, ceilings, ash cabinets and a large pantry.

Landscaping of the interior courtyard includes giant palms extending upwardfor three stories, and walkways contor tartee suries, and wansways constructed around them. The foliage in the interior court — palms, ficus trees and giant sheffelaras — surrounds a Mexican fountain. A glass-enclosed elevator provides a view of the courtyard.

Parkview Terrace, open for sales for only one mouth, has already exceeded that 55 million sales mark.

the £2.5 million sales mark.

It may be reached from the San Diego Freeway via the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street and turn right to 4835 E. Anaheim St.



LIVING, DINING ROOM AND BALCONY IN PARKVIEW TERRACE CONDO

# TV show to examine high cost of housing

Question: What is the average cost of a new sizge lamily detached hims i Organge County:

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The current skyrocker-ing tosts of bousing in Southern California will be explored in a one-boar decimentary, produced by HDCE-TV. "The \$5.000 Game — A Report on the High Cost of Housing." It will be sired on Channel 30. Thursday at 2 p.m.

The program will be repeated at 10 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 17. The documentary, the

tesult of a six-month investigation, focuses 65 the problems, causes and solutions to the cost of bousing in Orange County and the Southern Califorala area.

The film examines the effects of rising home costs on the low and moderate income families. the elderly and the poor. and all the interacting philospees on appraising ರಿಂಡಪತ್ತ ಉಚ

The program includes interders with county and copy officials, provate developers, union officials

and residence.

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traveled throughout
Orange County. Siming
such actions as a bousing lonery in Irvine, low-in-come housing in San Juan Capistrano and downlows redevelopment in Garrien

John Gregory is executive producer of "The \$81.000 Game — A Report in the High Cost of Housing." Paul Cabbell is writerproducer of the documen-tary, and Warren Wright is director and Ray Siposs

is cinematographer.
The documentary was made possible by a federal revenue-sharing grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development selection of these new simple-family assached residences

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The 42 homes in the first phase of development

New post

Don E. Boykin of Turtle

Rock, who has been building custom homes in the Del Mar-Solano Beach area, has joined the Irvine Co. as project

Modular

homes to

be shown

Five mobile home companies will display

new model modular units

that can be affixed on

permanent foundations at the 24th Annual Manufac-

tured Housing and RV Show, Nov. 6 thru 14 at

Dualwide, Fleetwood, Golden West. Levitt and Pacific Living will display homes ranging in size from about 1,000 square

feet to 2,500 square feet, expected to sell in the \$18,-

000 to \$50,000 range.

Dodger Stadium.

### Leisure World's sales up

World réported a 191 per cent increase in home sales and reservations in September as compared to

September as compared to the same month last year. Elm Weingarden, vice president/corporate mar-teting, said a total of 183 sales and reservations were made during the month as compared with S sales and reservations in the libe month a year in the like month a year

Reservations are taken for homes that are plan-ned or being built, but not yet released for sale.

The month of September scored a high in recent Leisure World, Laguna Hills, history," he said. As of the end of the month, only 554 residences

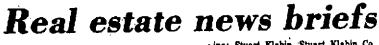
presently platted areas of Leisure World and at current selling rates they will be sold out in 1977, he

A 53-acre plot cannot be platted pending final routing of the proposed Oso Parkway.

Leisure World, started 12 years ago by Ross W. Cortese, now chairman of Rossmoor Corp., is for persons 52 years of age and over and present population is about 19,000. The community features

security and recreation. It is fenced or walled and has a staff of 255 security officers.

Twenty million dollars in recreation includes golf, tennis, equestrian trails and stables.



Three Walker & Lee Real Estate salespeople swept the Second Quarter Sales Achievement Awards of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Assn. They are Valerie Dieckilman, grand award; John Chilton, finalist; and Maretta Brown, third finalist

Mike Dollins, real estate broker in California and Colorado, has formed Dollins Real Properties in Mission Viejo to handle sales management of residential real estate development.

John Follis & Associates of Los Angeles will design the exteriors for major building elements in a 110,000-square-foot expansion under way at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. Completion of the five-story addition and two-story community health center is projected in 18 to 24 months.

Tony Albin of Santa Ana, Patrick T. Hamilton of Newport Beach, Obed R. Silverwood Jr. of San Clemente and Philip L. Thomas of Laguna Niguel have joined the Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis. Albin and Silverwood are from Long Beach State University and Hamilton and Thomas hold USC de-

National Plywood, processor of plywood, hard-board and particle board for "do-it-yourself" mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has announced start of construction of a \$950,000 warehouse adjacent to its U.S. headquarters in Carson. Oltmans Constuction Co. of Monterey Park is building the 125,000-square-foot plant at 2807 El Presidio St.

Eastern Pacific is building Espalier Square, first phase of a complex of office buildings featuring garden office suites; in the Cypress Civic Center area, at 5300 Orange Ave. Penthouse suites with garden roof patios also will be for lease.

Psomas and Associates of Los Angeles and Irvine has named civil engineer Joel C. Silverman and land surveyor Don P. Jones to vice presidencies. Silverman has headed C.S.E. Engineering and had been with the Larwin Group. Jones, president of the Southern California Association of Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, had been with Pafford and

Erik Hansen of Coldwell Banker's Santa Ana office has been honored by the Irvine Industrial Complex as broker of the year. Other brokers bonored at the annual recognition banquet at the Newporter Inn were Bob Shelton, Ashwill Burke, Anaheim; Bruce Brusseau, Newport National, Ir-

vine: Stuart Klabin, Stuart Klabin Co., Inglewood; Ernest George, W. H. Doud Co., Los Angeles; John Sutherland, Grubb & Ellis, Newport Beach; Art Pi-lant, formerly of W. H. Daum, Newport Beach; Mike Hay, Industrial Brokers, Newport Beach; and Ray Olmsheid and Ron Showalter, Coldwell Banker, New-

Charles S. Dreyer of South Laguna, former director of marketing for Grant Co. and Larwin Group, has been named vice president of Alison Mortgage Investment Trust, Newport Beach.

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#### Parkview Terrace

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# HORTH AMITOS **PACIFIC** <u>Pařkview</u> Terrace( ANAHEIM ST

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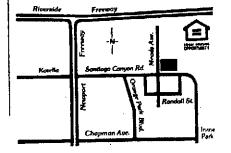


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This special sales is a bonefide liquida-tion, All homes will be sold on ah "as is" basis-first come (first served, Doors open at 10:00 Sunday, Bring check, cash or money order. Flexible terms are avail-able with 10% down payment. No clos-live cents. ing costs.

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This sale is to liquidate a 20 unit con-Agua Hedionda Lagoon . . . a private lagoon ideal for boating, fishing, water skiing, plenks and swimming. The lagoon is approximately 200 yards from your front door. The site is less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean in ass than one mile from the Facilic Ocean in a secluded, tree covered area almost impossi-ble to duplicate for any price along the coveted California coastline, Remember, just 20 villas to sell. All priced at the lowest per, foot price you will find anywhere!



MOUNTAINS ARE BACKDROP FOR COUNTRY CLUB AND FAIRWAY

### Carlsbad condos in closeout

recesar liquidation of deluxe condominiums in Carisbad got under way Saturday, priced from \$35,500 to \$45,900.

Completed approximately two years ago, the low prices at Snug Harbor reflect the lower prices of 34 months ago and make the liquidation an outstanding buy of coastal oriented property, the agents stressed.

The site is at the San Diego Freeway in Carls-

bad close to the ocean.
The liquidation site is ziso only a few hundred yards from Agua He-diopala Lagoon, with its fishing, boating and water

"It"s a one-of-a-<del>kind</del> location and a one-of-ahind buy when you com-pare other coastal area per-square-foot prices and compare the site and the features." a spokesman for the lender pointed out.

The two- and three-bedroom plans offer both sin-sie story and split level gesiana siza jacquqe jatae master bedroom suites. big walk-in closets, deiuxe kitchers with all built-ins and ceramic tile, large liv-

ing area and view terrace. Mature landscaping inchoices large trees, lawns and open space, plus a private area around community ocol.

The agents noted that

the sales would feature Sexible terms without the mineral closing costs and other charges and that all sales would be "as is.

We want each buyer to visit their lavorite plan and location and compare the value dollar for dollar with anything anywhere on the California coast. Homes unsold Saturday

will be for sale today.

Take the San Diego
Freeway to the Tamarack off-ramp, proceed via Tamarack to Adams, then to Chinquipin and Harrison Street

#### Apartment owners will meet Oct. 21

H. M. Burleson, supervisor of the Long Beach district office of the Social Security Administration, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Apartment Association Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Prior to the dinner meeting, the Product/ Service Council will spon-sor a technical seminar with these subjects and speakers: "Use of Small Claims Court and Chances," William Young, retired officer, muncipal courts of Los Cerritos Judicial District, "Effective Lighting and Cutting the Energy Costs." Fred Rouse, Funglin Lighting Products, Los Angles; and "Safety and Your Lad-der," H. M. Brandon, marketing and sales. Multi-Purpose Ladder Co.. Anabeim.

# Desert Island golf course in shape for 4th season

The new homes have desert and mountain views The championship 18-hole golf course of Desert Island Country Club in and overlook the coming club and lake. Prices Rancho Mirage is in excel-lent condition for the start of the fourth season in range from \$57,000 to \$20,000 for the residences and include air condition-ing and a long list of luxspite of recent heavy rains, according to Bill Zaro: club manager. The private country Private recreational amenities for residents of

club, with memberships available, has remained open all summer and is an amenity of the 160-acre private residential estate of Desert Island. The club's restaurant and lounge facilities, the scene of notable social events during the season, are now open. Zaro said.

Desert Island offers two or three-bedroom con-cominium homes and penthouses in a twin mki-rise building located on a landscaped island and surrounded by a lake.

Desert Island include tennis courts, sun decks, swimming and therapy pools amid gardens that surround the maintenancefree condominium project. The residences are now

features.

70 per cent sold, reports Pete Vogel, vice president in charge of marketing and sales for the devel-oper, Winmar Co., a Saleco Co. subsidiary. A variety of plans is still

Furnished model bemes are open daily and the \$6.5 million development may be reached by taking Interstate Highway 111 to Bob Hope Drive, then left to Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage, just southeast of Palm Springs.

estates on large lots

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Seven Gables Realty has opened a temporary sales office in the North Tustin area to service pro-spective homebuyers at the custom estates of Amberwood and Red Hill Vista under construction on Browning near La

The firm is the on-site sales agent for the \$1.7 million country estates on half-acre lots or larger. Specializing in exclusive new home developments and residential receivers. and residential resales, the principals of the company are Ron Doug-las, president, and Bobbie Kravitz, director of mar-

Red Hill Vista contains seven custom homes priced from \$145,750 to \$212,750. Construction is to begin this month, with occupancy anticipated after the first of the year.

The iwo homes of Amberwood are now under construction with occupancy scheduled for November. Prices for the 3.889- and 4.906-square-foot bomes range from \$183.750 to \$255,750. One home is situated on a half-acre level while the other occu-pies two-thirds of an acre.

The sales office is open daily and agents of Seven dany and agents of seven Gables Realty are on the premises. The custom homes, designed by Stof-fregen, de Coster & As-sociates of Placentia, are offered by Criterion Devel-

sured home mortgages and interest subsidies at the same level as mort-Secretary Carla A. Hills has ordered a reduction of down payments required of families buying homes with federally subsidized mortgage interest paygages without the interest subsidies.

MORE LOWeard moderate income families will be able to obtain assisted bousing under the change.

Development secretary's reduction is in line with home ownership initiatives announced by President Ford last month. The change fixes down payments for federally infirst time Aug. 3.



The Housing and Urban

Lawrence Lee has been promoted to vice president of operations for Millie and Severson, Long Beach-based construction firm. As spe-cial projects division manager, he has been in charge of construction of several hundred commercial building projects in California, Arizona

Down payments cut

on U.S.-aided loans

Among those benefiting are a large number of middle-income families Congress made eligible for interest subsidies for the

The secretary acted, in part, because some of these newly included homebuyers offered the program by Congress might otherwise have been denied interest subsidies by their inability to meet the higher downpayments required before her order. Congress offered the

mortgage interest subsi-dies to families which earn as much as 95 per cent of the median income of their communities. Before Aug. 3, only those families earning up to 80 per cent of the median

could participate.
Families eligible under the new ceilings are in the same middle income range as those for whom the President seeks to make home ownership easier. The President proposes up to 53 per cent reductions in down pay-ments on non-subsidized federally insured mort-

He also recommends an increase to \$60,000 in federally insurable mortgages, and monthly mortgage payments that start

low for young families and increase in later years.

The secretary's order specifies that the down payment required for eligible families wishing to buy homes under the interest subsidy program mill be 3 per cent of the first \$25,000 of the value of the property and 10 per cent additional above that.

UNDER THE interest subsidy program, mort-gage limits are now \$25,-000 (\$29,000 for homes of five or more) and \$29,000 in high cost areas (\$33,000 for homes of five or more).

The subsidy payments reduce mortgage interest costs to as low as 5 percent, but the homeowner nust contribute at least 20 per cent of his adjusted gross income toward monthly mortgage, insurance and tax payments.

#### Attorney to talk at realty parley

Guest speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors breakfast, meeting Wednesday at .8 at Bateman Hall, Lyn-wood, will be Richard Lister, Beverly Hills, attor-

ney.
Lister has served as state deputy real estate commissioner and is a li-censed broker. He has operated a real estate li-cense school. He specializes in real estate in his law practice.



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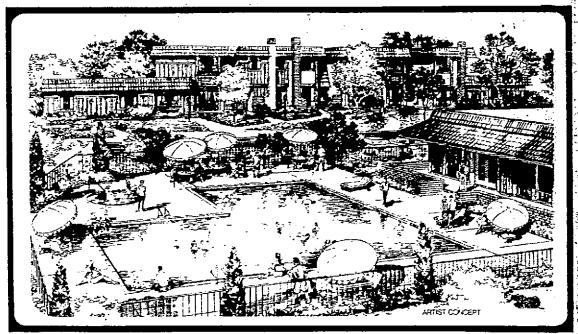


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# Children's choir: city's people-to-people gift

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Staff Writer

This week the International Children's Choir will prove once again that it should be listed along with the port and the Queen Mary as one of Long Beach's major attractions.

These young ambassadors of world peace will appear as star performers during the Eisenhower dinner Thursday night at the second worldwide People-to-People conference in Kansas City, Mo.

City, Mo.

Their appearance before the thousand delegates from more than a hundred countries will make up — somewhat — for a disappointment the singing peacemakers suffered two years

They were invited in October



EASTER BEEKLEY

1974 to sing at the first worldwide People-to-People conference in Seoul, South Korea, and had every intention of doing so.

There was one problem: money. The tab for the choir's 60 members to travel all those miles would be \$90,000.

But director Easter Beekley, who believes in miracles and has moved a lot of mountains since organizing the choir in 1977, was undaunted.

since organizing the choir in 1957, was undaunted.

After all, hadn't her young charges won worldwide acciain? Hadn't they appeared on the Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Patti Page and other national TV shows?

And as official junior ambassadors for People-to-People International (organized by former President Eisenhower in 1957 to promote world peace and understanding) they had sung at the homecomings of all the Apollo astronauts and helped dedicate London Bridge at Lake Havasau City, Ariz., and the Small World attraction at Disneyland.

Walt Disney himself accompanied them on their first ride on the latter, and their voices are still heard there on recordings of the "It's a Small World" theme song.

So why not Seoul? That, too, seemed to be an achievable goal.

goal.

Many organizations and individuals, including readers of the I,P-T, responded with donations. Some groups held benefits. And mothers of the young singers

sponsored paper drives and cookie sales.

But, when the total proceeds were counted, there was only \$5,000.

Mrs. Beekley didn't know how to return the money — or to whom — so she deposited it in the bank for the choir.

"I'm sure many people have wondered what happened to their donations," Mrs. Beekley said Saturday.

"It's rewarding to announce that their donations will be used to send the choir to, if not the first, the second world conference of People-to-People International."

However, the two-year-old fund will allow for only about 20 of the young choir members to make the trip, she said.

Mrs. Beekley noted that the conference is being held in Kansas City this year in honor of this country's Bicentennial celebration.

Members of the International Children's Choir range in age from 6 to 16 and are of every race, color and creed. Each appears in native dress. Many of their costumes were gifts from the countries they represent.

During their three-day stay in Kansas City, the 20 young singers will be the guests of Park College in Parkville, Mo., where on Wednesday they will appear in concert.

Thursday they will since the content of the cont

Thursday they will sing at a program sponsored by the Hallmark greeting-card company, will tour the Truman Library and, that night, will be a star



AMONG THE 60 MEMBERS of the International Children's Choir are (back row) Michelle Barber, Angela McWilliams, Kris Clemmons, and

Jason Kliewer. In center foreground is Bonnie Wisdom. The choir will be singing this week in Kansas City, Mo.
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

attraction at the Eisenhower dinner, main event of the worldwide conference.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late president, will be an honored guest.

Friday the choir will appear in programs at one elementary and two junior-high schools before flying back to Long Beach that night.

that night.

In Kansas City — as they recently did while singing for

the queen of Denmark and her entourage in Beverly Hills — the young ambassadors of peace will sing their specialties, including songs written exclusively for them by such Hollywood composers as the late Sy Miller and his lyric-writing wife, Jill Jackson.

Members who will attend are Ronnie Bayless, Cheryll and Michelle Barber, Wendy Christiansen, Karie and Kris Clemmons, Dee Dee and Demarie Davidson, Steven Edwards, Gary Goodner, Kim Humphreys, Maria Karadakis, Angela McWilliams, Dan and Sheri Millhouse, LaWana Robertson, Lori Smith, Bonnie Wisdom, Jason Kliever, Alice and Grace Yoo.

They will be accompanied by eight parents, including Mrs. Lauraine Barber, mistress of ceremonles for the choir.

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PEOPLE TALK F.C. ANDERSON

BRIAN PYLES is 11 years old, a fifth-grader at Prisk School and a good and conscientious worker. If he wants to use the foregoing sentence as an employment reference, it's fine with me.

I can attest that Brian is punctual, enterprising and businesslike. He's also polite. Unlike much of the mail I-receive at my house, Brian dight address me as "Occupant," "Resident" or "To Whom it May-Concern." No, be called me "Mr." and "Sir," or titles I haven't been accorded since I was a Cub Scout

accorded since I was a Cub Scout leader in San Diego.

I met Brian Pyles late in the afternoon of Sept. 8. A column I had written that day brought us together. In the column I said that in eight years in Long Beach no youngster had ever rung my doorbell in quest of such odd jobs as lawnmowing, trash cleanup, win-

dow washing, etc.

Brian, who is a new reader of "People Talk," showed up at 5 p.m.

He was ready to go work that very minute. However, I could

very minute. However, I could offer him no employment at that time, and we agreed that he would return the following Tuesday afternoon to set out my trash cans, at a salary satisfactory to both of us.

He was as good as his word. He arrived at the appointed hour, set to work and did such a fantastic job that I engaged him for an encore. I helped him with a couple of the heavier cans, which were loaded with fencing that had outlived its rectulates and was being replaced.

usefulness and was being replaced.
However, that's no reflection on
Brian. I just wanted him to see that
he wasn't working for some lazy
old codger but a man concerned for
his welfare.

'It wouldn't have been seemly for me to sit on my duff while Brihn was hefting twice his weight in lumber. So I nitched in

in lumber. So I pitched in.
'Anyway, Brian Pyles has a
weekly job with me, and both
parties are satisfied. I figure we'll
be manhandling trash barrels until
he peties or I start collecting my

Social Security.
You can bet that I never forget
to set the trash out on Tuesday
evenings. Not as long as I have
towheaded Brian to remind me.
My wife says young Mr. Pyles has
solved half of my memory problem. Now, if he could just remember, my ZIP code, I'd really be in

Also heard from Mrs. Joe Carb of Buena Park on the subject of kids and jobs. She has two sons, and they care for nine lawns a week. In addition, the boys take out trash, wash and wax cars and do whatever paying chores come their

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# Hear complaints on Social Security

# Federal officials feel Gray Panthers' claws

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

A hard-to-beat offer was made Saturday to those elderly residents of Long Beach who are frustrated with the Social Security system.

with the Social Security system.

"Anybody who asks for me will be escorted to my office and I'll see them personally," a top local official with the problem-plagued Social Security Administration (SSA) said at a meeting with the Gray Panthers, an organization that fights for the rights of the nation's aged.

The official, Richard Richards, is assistant district manager of the Long Beach SSA office, 1235 Pacific

COMPLAINTS about conditions at the Long Beach SSA were heard by Richards and Dirk Bol, SSA Long Beach operations supervisor, along with other government representatives, including city Councilwoman Renee Simon and Herb Nalibow, director of the city's Department of Senior Citizens Affairs.

Eight speakers described personal hassles they underwent in their dealings with the SSA-sponsored Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, which distributes % billion annually to aged, blind and disabled persons.

"It's an education for us in elected office to know the problems you face," Mrs. Simon told 50 Gray Panthers after their hour-long testimony at the Volunteers of America Sunset Club in downtown Long Beach.

ONE SPEAKER criticized the government's new program of depositing Social Security payments directly into bank accounts of recipients and claimed it wasn't working.

Another objected to what she called "day-long waits" for service at the Long Beach SSA office. Mrs. Theresa Walker of Long Beach complained, "I have phoned the SSA office and been placed on hold for more than an hour."

One woman said that the SSA was not sensitive to the special needs of the elderly. "Because of an SSA mixup my husband and I were without income for 10 months," said Mrs. Inez Gerloff of Long Beach. "An SSA worker told my husband to apply for welfare. Is this what he worked a lifetime for?"

"IT'S THE little irritations I'd like to see alleviated," said meeting chairman John Hooper.

"The government is supposed to deduct \$7.20 a month from my wife's benefits check for Medicare," he continued. "Instead, they're taking out twice that much \$14.40 — and it has been nearly impossible to rectify."

Richards admitted that "we're

Richards admitted that "we're going to have problems like that; I'm not denying this. I personally will take care of them if they are brought to my attention. Yes, we have employes who are not as knowledgeable as they should be. We have employes who need training, employes who get frustrated. Employes have problems, too. And I'd like those brought to our attention."

RICHARDS said what too often was ignored was the fact that "almost 36 million" persons receive monthly SSA checks nationwide "at their home, right on time" — a feat when "you consider the transiency of our population."

In Long Beach, where about 14 per cent of the population is 65

years or older, 23,000 persons receive SSA benefits. "We handle an enormous volume of work," he said, noting that some 700 new applications for benefits are filed each week, handled by a total staff of 170 persons at three local offices.

"Social Security has been in the forefront of social legislation since 1937," Richards added. "Our employes take second place to no one as far as dedication is concerned."

Nalibow urged the Gray Panthers to "study the question of how we can make the SSA a separate institution from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW, the biggest bureaucracy, is the culprit."

"WE'VE had a good working relationship with Mr. Richards and the Social Security office," agreed Annetta Horner, a staff assistant to Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long

Beach-West Orange County.

Mrs. Simon said there should be a "go-between to grapple with the enormous bureaucracy." While conceding she didn't "know the budgetary needs" of the senior affairs department, "what they need is a 24-hour (phone) response. People have needs other than between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday."

After the meeting, Richards admitted he was vague in his address to the Gray Panthers because many of the speakers were "emotional" and "there's no way of addressing specific problems in a setting like that."

Hooper, Gray Panther convener, said he was pleased that the SSA representatives attended the meeting although he was not totally satisfied with Richards' remarks. "I wouldn't call it a runaround, but we didn't think we got direct answers to our questions."



JOHN HOOPER ADDRESSES GRAY PANTHERS

-Staff Photo

# Old guns make Saturday night special

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

Dale Shinn, a gunsmith specializing in weapons used during the time of Juan Cabrillo's discovery of California, put his obscure hobby to work Saturday supplying true-to-history replicas of muskets for the evening's re-enactment of Cabrillist Lagrage of September 19 Redep Redep.

lo's landing at San Pedro Bay.
Saturday marked the 434th
anniversary of the Spanish explorer's stopover at the area now
named Cabrillo Beach.

SHINN and fellow members of his Field Knot Society presented a gun salute to kick off the ceremonies at 11 a.m., and in the afternoon Shinn lectured on the history of military uniforms.

The pageant was sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Community Development and the Port of Los Angeles. It depicted the explorer landing, meeting with Indians and claiming the land for the king of Spain.

Shinn has studied paintings and toured Europe to examine military museums in order to build replicas of firearms from the period between 1540 and 1680. Few of the original weapons still exist. He is an expert on weapons used by soldiers of the English as well as Spanish armics.



DALE SHINN
—Staff Photo

THE FIELD KNOT Society is a group that travels around the state re-enacting the English Civil War of the 1640s. Saturday evening the society joined a dozen volunteers who re-enacted Cabrillo's landing under spotlights after sunset.

Historical gunsmithing is an academic hobby from which Shinn, a Monterey Park resident, realizes a financial profit as well as intellectual satisfaction. In the past two years, he has sold 70 handmade guns. He is the only gunsmith specializing in turn-of-the-17th Century weapons.

Gun buffs may buy molds for making round balls to fire from Shinn's weapons, which average about .70 caliber. The ammunition of that period was large to allow easy loading. Shinn says the weapons are accurate to 50 yards and are a growing hobby featured recently in several gun magazines.

SHINN ALSO works in Los Angeles as a vocational counselor for a state poverty agency. A fellow worker, Larry Cervantes of Montebello, and John Olesen, a Los

Angeles County deputy sheriff, joined Shinn at Cabrillo Beach Sunday. They are both members of the Field Knot Society.

They were authentic velvet uniforms with conquistador-style helmets, sashes, codpieces and simple wrap-around shoes. The three society members were the only participants with firearms, while other members of the re-enactment group carried swords.

John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, was cochairman of the committee that organized the ceremonies. His 22year-old son, Juan Cabrillo Olguin, was born on Oct. 4—the anniversary of Cabrillo's discovery of California.

THE ELDER Olguin says his son grew up playing Cabrillo and participated in the re-enactment Saturday "for the umpteenth time." The two Olguins and five other volunteers spent last week touring schools in the San Pedro area to dramatize the Cabrillo landing at assemblies attended by a total of 12,000 students.

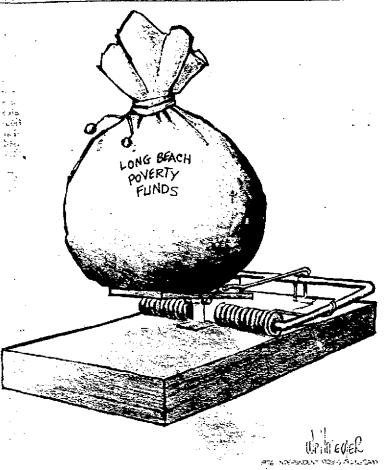
### Earl Butz set for Anaheim appearance

Earl Butz, the agricultural secretary who resigned from President Ford's cabinet after being accused of uttering an ethnic slur, will speak at a convention of theater operators in Anaheim Monday.

The National Association of Theater Owners and the National Association of Concessionaires are holding a joint convention at the Disneyland

Butz will address delegates at 8:30 a.m. Monday. He will be the convention's first speaker.

The 67-year-old Republican remains popular with a great many Americans and requests for his presence at conventions.— like the one beginning Monday.— have not decreased since his resignation, a White House spokesman said.



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#### **Editorials**

# 🖟 Too big a burden

The average Californian probair would like to own an eightcstinder luxury car with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio and all the other items that provide comfort or status. Instead, he buys a fourcylinder compact that gets 20 or 30 miles per gallon.

Why? Because that's all he can afford.

Similarly, it would be great if California taxpayers could buy

#### Election '76

every available acre of open land and turn it over to park and recreational use. But that, too, is more than we can afford.

Proposition 2 on the No. 2 ballot would authorize a \$280-million general obligation bond issue to acquire and develop or restore state and local parks, beaches, recreational facilities and wildlife conservation projects.

That's only about half the bill. however. Assuming an interest rate of six per cent and a 20-year repayment period, the interest cost on \$230 million of general obligation bonds would be about \$176 million — or a total cost to taxpayers of \$456 million.

Because they are general obligation bonds, this principal and interest must be paid entirely from the general tax revenues of

the state. The \$458 million does not, of course, cover operating costs of the new facilities, which must be borne by both state and local agencies. There would be entrance fees for use of the park and recreation areas, but experience shows these cover only about 30 per cent of operating expenses.

California taxpayers still are paying, and will be for a number of years to come, principal and interest on the \$150-million bond issue of 1964 and the \$250-million bond issue of 1974, both of which also were for parks and recreation.

Recreational development should be financed from the state's general fund on a pay-asyou-go basis, eliminating high interest costs. Furthermore, every time the state acquires land, it takes it off the tax rolls and more of the tax burden is shifted to private property owners.

If there were a great shortage of recreational land or potential recreational land, there might be justification for this additional burden on the taxpayers, but this is not the case.

GOVERNMENT, in its various branches, already owns more than 50 per cent of all land in California. Some of it already is park land. Much of it is undeveloped, or is held by the armed forces, but little used.

A few days ago, we mentioned the proposal by retiring Congressman Alphonzo Bell that a major portion of Camp Pendleton be turned over to the public for park and recreation use.

Instead of burdening California taxpayers and their children with millions of dollars of debt to buy new land, we would suggest the state develop what it now owns and pressure the federal government to make available land surplus to its needs, such as much of Camp Pendleton.

We recommend a NO vote on Proposition 2.

# 25 years of service

When the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation was organized in 1951 by a group of parents headed by Mrs. Edna Fahrney, it had 30 students, and its assets totaled \$40.

Today, the foundation is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an Open House and Reciprocity Tea at its facilities, 4519 E. Stearns St., honoring its founders and also individuals and organizations who have helped maintain and expand its services to the retarded.

The original purpose of the organization, then known as the Exceptional Children's Foundation, was to provide education and recreation for retarded children who were not eligible for public school, and to provide a place for parents of such children to exchange information.

The name was changed to the Retarded Children's Foundation in 1966, but its services have expanded to aid retarded adults as

Today, the largest enrollment is in Hillside Enterprises, the workshop which gives training in job skills, primarily to adults. paying them for their work. There are 140 adults, plus 33 students from Nightingale School who attend half days.

In addition, there are 32 en-rolled in the adult development program, which teaches social skills to severely retarded adults; 16 in pre-school classes for youngsters who need special work, and 18 in the "infant stimulation" program for slow developing and high-risk infants. Babies have been enrolled at the foundation as

young as three weeks.
The Retarded Children's Foundation has made an outstanding contribution to the City of Long Beach over the past quarter century, and we congratulate, and extend our appreciation to all who have helped make the program successful.

# California—no decision yet

WASHINGTON — How goes California, goes the nation. Or at least 10 percent of it.

And California has been right more often than not in voting for the winning presidential candidate. The only recent exception was when in 1960 it voted for the winning that the control of the president of the pres Richard Nixon instead of John F. Kennedy, a combination of Nixon's California background and the San Joaquin Valley voting Baptist instead of Democratic.

So, California is a key state in the present Ford-Carter race. Unfortunately, many of the national political writers seem to be misjudging the California race and the factors in it.

Much has been made of whether California Gov. Jerry Brown is giving Carter his full support.

To begin with, Brown has no political machine, at least not in the sense of midwestern and eastern machines. For that matter, many California Democratic politicians, at least privately, hate Jerry

Brown and would consider his hearty en-dorsement a kiss of death. The Democratic controlled Legislature is already laying plans for the governor come next year, plans he won't like.

The honeymoon is over. We're just net going to bail him out anymore," said one legislator.

The governor is much more popular among the voters than he is among the professional politicians.

But that personal popularity cannot be translated into votes for Carter. Califor-



Gil Bailey

WHIDDE BREES AND MOUNTED

nians vote on their gut feelings rather than on what their leaders, no matter how popu-

From the point of view of "machine" politics, the Republicans are in much better shape. There isn't any real Republican machine either, but the Republican Party structure, particularly the conservative wing of the party, is just much better organized to turn out the troops. On the other side of the coin, California

labor too can turn out the troops, including the phone banks. And labor in California, as well as elsewhere, is for Carter."
Finally, the United Farm Workers are

going to be in the fields in force in support

of a farm labor initiative measure. Carter has endorsed the measure, and the farm workers will return the favor.

Meantime, some conservative California Democratic farm votes we be turned off, but the Carter forces are gambling that the United Farm Workers and the allied liberals will more than compensate for any lost agricultural interest votes.

The California contest just isn't de-

Generally, in California races, a trend develops the last two or three weeks, my before. Californians are just now getting interested — or as interested as the two candidates allow - in the presidential

One of the keys to victory in California is media, including heavy television exposure. The quality of the ads may be more

important than who is supporting whom.

Another key is the presence of the candidate as viewed cumulatively through the press, television and debates. So far, Californians have not seen enough of the

candidates to make up their minds.

Neither Jerry Brown, nor Ronald Rea gan, will make much difference in the final decision. Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter have got to do that job for themselves.

# 'Fumbles' may decide election

question about these presidential debates is not what the reporters or the foreign policy experts think about them, but what the voters think, and on this decisive clection point, they are a real puzzle.

For example, when the Ford-Carter foreign policy debate was over here in the Lehigh Valley, Ed Miller, executive editor of the Allentown Morning Call, had his reporters call more than 250 residents of the community for their reaction.

This is regarded as one of those model swing districts that reflect fairly accurately the national mood — with just the right mix of urban, suburban, rural, intellectual and indifferent voters and nonvoters who represent the Republic.

It was obviously not what George Gallup or Lou Harris would call a scien-tific or definitive poll, but 52 people said they thought Ford had won the debate, 37 thought Carter had won, 33 were undecided, and maybe what is most significant. 135 said they didn't watch the debate.

THIS RAISES SOME interesting questions. Are people really listening to the policy arguments, or have they already made up their minds subjectively about the two men on the basis of their own prejudices and associations, and on their perceptions of the candidates' appearances, voices, and regions?

Are people bearing only what they want to hear? When they are asked who won the debate, do they really answer that limited question, or do they indirectly, and almost unconsciously, give you the name of the man they want to win the election?

The more you search for answers to these questions away from places that are addicted to politics, the more you understand the separation between American politics and American life. For all our instant communications between Washington and the rest of the country and the

For example, even here at Cedar Crest college, founded in 1867, one of the oldest women's colleges in the nation, and pre-sided over by a very wise woman. Pauline Tompkins, it was very hard to have an



James Reston

objective discussion of the Ford-Carter debate in her house.

Everybody listened with the utmost

attention and courtesy, but when it was over, the talk was primarily about personality and style rather than substance, and always everybody seemed to have found in the debate some reassurance about his own guy.
Two other things puzzled a visitor here.

First, there was almost no discussion about President Ford, whether he was up to the job, what judgment he had about Vietnam, or Watergate, and his relations with Nixon. And second, that the young had only criticisms of the past and few questions about the future.

All questions seemed to be about Carter - and most of them were obviously troubled questions. What was he all about? What about Playboy and religion? This election seems fated to concentrate on secondary issues, on "ethnic purity," offen-sive racial jokes by Earl Butz, lust and Lyndon Johnson, and lately on President Ford's since corrected statement that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern

It would be a pity, but maybe in the end this presidential election will be decided by fumbles. Ford's bobble on Eastern Europe is only the latest example.

The facts are not really in dispute. The Soviet Union has 20 divisions of troops in East Germany, four divisions in Poland. four in Czechoslovakia and two divisions in Hungary, none of which is there primarily to assure what Ford referred to as the independence, autonomy, and integrity of these Eastern European states.

Romania, and of course Yugoslavia; are quite different. There are no Soviet troops in Yugoslavia, and Romania limits its mili-tary cooperation with the rest of the War-Also - and this may have been what

Ford had in mind — Romania and Poland are clearly trying to improve their com-mercial and cultural ties with the West They are now trading more with non-communist countries than with the Communist bloc. Poland's trade with the United States has quadrupled in recent years, from \$200 to \$300 million a year, and will probably go over a billion in 1977.

BUT MOST OF THE Eastern Euro-pean countries depend on the Soviet Union for over 80 per cent of their oil, gas and other energy, which can be shut off at a turn of the screw. And even more of their news and information follows the Moscow So what? So Ford made a silly careless

statement in the heat of the campaign debate, and the Democrats are going to exploit it against him in the big electoral states where the Poles, Czechs, and Hun-garians have some political clout. It really has very little to do with his

capacity to be president, but both parties are playing games with each other in this last month of the campaign. For the moment, the element of accident is dominating the headlines, and the depression in the service of the campaign of the depression in the service of the campaign of the service of the campaign. ing thought is that these accidents and secondary issues may dominate the news

# OSHA leader in harassment

WASHINGTON - We get involved in some crazy contests in Washington. One such contest is to determine which of the regulatory agencies can impose the most costly, the least practical, and the most exasperating burdens upon the business-man. At the moment, OSHA seems to be out in front.

In case you have not encountered this outfit. OSHA is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. It was created back in 1971, and has done little to justify its existence over the past five years. Periodically OSHA gets in the news, ordinarily with something especially inane. There was, for example, the recent proposal mandating the Cowhand's Portable Privy.

This time OSHA is up to something

more serious. The agency is holding hearings on a proposal to impose new noise level standards on industry; and in an unrelated area, OSHA is pressing the Su-preme Court for nullification of the right of jury trial in civil cases. Both propositions are important.

Under present regulations, OSHA enforces what is known as the 90-decibel (dba) standard. The rule is predicted upon a worker's exposure to steady noise over an eight-hour day, with certain exceptions for impulse or impact noise. A 90-decibel level is about what you hear in a subway station when the train comes in.

Hearings began Sept. 21 on a proposal to reduce the permissible level to 85 dba. This is not a reduction of merely five



James J. Kilnatrick

points on a uniform scale. On the scale used by sound engineers, the difference between 90 and 85 is enormous. An 85-dba level is about the level of a busy street corner. It is roughly one-half as noisy as a 90-decibel level.

The hearings involve several variations on a new standard. The Environmental Protection Agency, a consistent front-run-ner in the Harassment Sweepstakes, is pushing OSHA for drastic application of the 85-dba limitation. Some labor unions are surporting the EPA position. The Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations are fighting the 85-dba standard as unrealistic. They make a good

point: By OSHA's own studies, an 85-deci-bel limit would impose costs somewhere between \$18.5 and \$31.6 billion on American industry.

In the eyes of bureaucratic extremists, to be sure, costs are nothing — a mere bagatelle. The thought that reasonable protection could be afforded, in many cases, by ear plugs or ear mulfs is a thought that does not penetrate the bureaucratic mind. In one burst of wild surmise, OSHA's consultants estimated that 770,000 workers would be saved from permanent loss of hearing by the 85-dba standard. It is the kind of fishy statistic one approaches with a sensitive nose.

FOR THE RECORD: Deafness is in deed a serious matter. There can be small sympathy for employers who make little or no effort to reduce noise levels in their, plants. But it is absurd for government to impose requirements fantastically out, of line with benefits and costs.

OSHA also has bobbed into the news with an ominous legal position it has taken before the Supreme Court. The case in-volves a \$5,000 civil penalty levied by OSHA upon a Pennsylvania contractor who failed to shore up an excavation ditch. The contractor is standing upon a constitutional right explicitly guaranteed by the Seventa Amendment — the right to jury trial in will ease when the short in the contractor is the contractor. civil cases where the value in controversy exceeds \$20.

OSHA's position, stated most simply, is that the Constitution doesn't apply to it. The agency is proposing to carve out a new sanctuary in the law. Here an "administrative adjudication" would reign supreme and untouchable; and to hell with the Sevenin Amendment. If the theory wins Supreme Court approval, a monstrous weapon will have been placed in bureaucratic hands.

So the maddening race continues. Sometimes the Federal Trade Commission, as in the great mouthwash case, gets out in front. Often the Consumer Product Safety Commission leads the baying hounds. The EPA — witness the fiasco it has made of pesticide registrations — is always a strong contender. Right now, OSHA ranks Number One, the most oppressive of them all. It's enough to make a bureaucrat quietly proud.

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# Dictators get U.S. support

WASHINGTON — Throughout most of its 200 years, the United States has held aloft the torch of liberty and has promoted democracy among its neighbors. But the painstaking progress has now been largely undone by a United States that suddenly began to see Communists under every histography with beyond its southern borders.

hibiscus bush beyond its southern borders. The heirs of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson have actively aided and abetted the rise of military dictatorships in the Western hemisphere. In a few short years, Latin America has become largely a martial Pax Americana, with the Penta-

gon as its Vatican.

The statistics of tyranny tell the story. In 1963, only four small Latin American nations — El Salvador, Honduras, Nicuragua and Paruguay — were ruled by mili-tary dictators. Then Brazil fell to a junta in 1964, Panama and Peru went military in 1968. The armed forces took over Bolivia in 1969. Ecuador in 1972, Chile and Uruguay

Argentina, after a brief military flirtation in the mid-1980s, has now fallen under harsh military rule. And behind most of the military dictatorships can be found former classmates in the Pentagon or shadowy figures in the Central Intelligence

There is sad, shocking evidence, for example, that the United States quietly encouraged the generals to overthrow two



Jack Anderson w lih Les Whitten

of South America's greatest democracies a decade apart in Brazil and Chile. In be-tween, there were U.S. whisperings into the cars of other Latin American generals

who suddenly seized power.
It has been established that the CIA in the early 1960s funneled millions of dollars into organizations that opposed the civilian regime of Brazil's President Joao Goulart. He was deposed, interestingly enough, while a colonel named Vernon Walters was

the U.S. military attache in Brazil.

Nine years later, this same Vernon
Walters turned up as deputy director of the
CIA. He was involved in funneling subsequent CIA millions to organizations that were opposed to President Salvador Al-lende in Chile.

And what did the American taxpayers get for their money? Both Brazil and Chile are now ruled by repressive military dicta-torships. They have brought a measure of stability to their countries. But only rarely has the economic trickle reached the poorer masses. For their dubious blessings, the people have paid a high price: arrests in the night, arbitrary imprison-ment and terrible tortures for the crime of disagreeing.

BUT FOR THE United States, the price has been higher. This country, once regarded around the world as the bastion of freedom, is now thought no better than its Communist rivals. The military governments of Letin America, have been seen ments of Latin America have become so oppressive that the moderates, including many who despise Communism, have turned in desperation not to Washington but to Havana.

For in nation after nation, they have witnessed the love affair between the dictatorships and the Pentagon. Over the past 30 years, the Pentagon has squandered \$2 billion worth of hardware and training on the military establishments of

Latin America. The growing concern of Congress hasn't yet stopped the flow. In the year ahead, for example, the American taxpayers will deliver \$49.3 million in military aid to the Argentinian junta, \$61 million to the Brazilian generals, \$15 million to the military dictators in Bolivia and \$1.4 million to General Alfredo Stroessner's repressive re-

gime in Paraguay.

Military brass from virtually every nation in Latin America, meanwhile, have trained at U.S. military schools such as the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. Indeed, the Pentagon has even established one school that is specifically designed to train Latins. It's called the School of the Americas and is located in the Panama Canal

Over 30,000 Latin American military men have trained at the school over the past three decades. Of 1,765 students who attended the school in 1975, 575 came from the Chilean military regime. The military dictators in Bolivia and Uruguay also sent large contingents. More than 1970 of the school's graduates now hold high positions in their respective governments.

The Defense Department also maintains military advisors in 17 Latin American countries. Thus the top military brass in Latin America and the United States have developed close personal relationships. There is reason to believe that American officers have quietly advised some of their Latin counterparts as they

prepared their putsches.
At the White House and State Department, there has been little sentiment for restoring democracy in Latin America. It doesn't seem to matter that governments like Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile. Paraguay and Uruguay govern by terror and torture. Our diplomats prefer to keep a "low profile" and confine their objec-tions to "quiet representations." Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears to be quite comfortable with repressive dictator-

ships.

Take Argentina, for example. Kidnapings, murder and torture have become daily occurences in this chaotic country. The outrages are committed by militants of both political extremes. There have been "more people killed in one year in Argentina," one State Department source told us, "than in five years in Northern Ireland."

THE SITUATION has deteriorated since the military junta took over on March 24, 1976. The dictatorship, rather than join in the murder and maybem di-rectly, permits right-wing vaca-police and para-military squads to roam the cities and countryside, dispensing street justice on the spot.

Some key congressmen, such as Rep. Edward Koch, D.-N.Y., would like to cut off military aid to Argentina as a gesture of U.S. concern over the condoned carnage. American law states that this can be done if a country demonstrates a "consistent pattern" of "gross violations" of human rights. But the State Department characteristically has objected that a 'consistent pattern" of abuse must still be

Responds Koch: "Bold steps are needed to impress the Argentine govern-ment that its grace period is over." At last, dimly, those who believe the United States should promote democracies, not dictatorships, are being heard.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 10, the 284th day of 1976. There are 82 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, Chinese revolu-tionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

On this date in 680, the grandson of Mohammed was

murdered in Iraq.
In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened.
In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and

Pacific oceans flowed together in the Panama Canal as the Gamboa Dam was blown up.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten-

In 1963, a dam collapsed near Belluno, Italy, and the resulting flood killed an estimated 1,800 people. In 1973, Spiro Agnew resigned as Vice

President under an agreement with the Justice Department to admit evasion of Federal income taxes but avoid imprison-

Ten years ago: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was meeting in Washington with President Lyndon Johnson.

Five years ago: The death toll was put at more than 200 in a hurricane that swept parts of Haiti, Cuba, Florida and Mexico.

One year ago: It was announced that a top-level meeting on economic problems would be held in France by U.S., British,

French, West German, Italian, Japanese and possibly Canadian leaders. Thought for today: People want peace much that dovernments had bet

out of their way and let them have it. -President Dwight Eisenhower.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

ears ago today, it was reported in Salem N.C., that American troops had burned several Cherokee Indian villages.

# Letters to the editor

#### Not justice

. These are only the highlights of what

- Until there is justice for victims in our courts. I don't think it is worth our time going to the polls to vote when election time rolls around, local or federal. I'm sure this goes for thousands of other people who have had the same type of treatment

Here is an example. A Cuban refugee who came here on a Cuban relief fund, is probably paid with our tax dollars, kidnaped our son and forced him to drive to Corona from Long Beach, with a threat that he was going to choke him with the chain he was wearing around his neck. It took the detectives nine months before anything was done. I think that if the refugee would not have been picked up for three traffic violations he had against him, the charges would never have been brought up. He also had two car thefts the same day as the kidnaping charge. We were advised by the detective that

if the guilty party would pay damages, which amounted to \$1.085, we should drop the charge. I always thought that detec-tives were here to arrest the criminal and bring them before the court, not give legal

On top of everything else, our son was called a liar, and one of the detectives told my wife that I had closed the line on him, which was a lie. The first thing we knew the charges were dropped by the district attorney. The detectives went to our son at his place of employment to have him sign release papers without our knowledge. He was informed that we knew they there. He was still a minor at the time.

We went down to find out why the charges were dropped, and they told us the district attorney figured that all we wanted was the money, and they advised us that this is what we should do (drop the

The Cuban is not a citizen of this country, but he is still driving around town in a white Cadillac. If this is what you call justice, somebody is really sick. I will be glad to furnish more information if needed.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE DODGE Long Beach

#### Carter's 'goal'

Jimmy Carter has stated the principle goal of his administation would be the reduction of unemployment in this country. A worthy goal, one in which his Democratic predecessors, through various programs, have enjoyed considerable success.

President Wilson's program was called World War I: Roosevelt's, World War II; Truman's, the Korean War: Kennedy/ Johnson's, the Vietnamese War. In practice these programs have not only been effective, but quite simple. They merey exchanged lines at the unemployment office to rows of coffins being discharged from cargo planes.

Mr. Carter has further promised to pattern his administration on the policies of his Democratic predecessors, so if any of you young men would like a government job with lots of fringe benefits, be sure and vote for Mr. Carter.

CHARLES ALBERS Long Beach

#### How about Gen. Brown

It did not go unnoticed by decent Americans who oppose racial and religious prejudice, that whereas ex-secretary of Agriculture Butz got what he deserved, General Brown, who twice in the recent past took a leaf from the discredited "Protocols of Zion" to make vicious anti-Semitic remarks against the people who have contributed so much to America, is today an official representative of the government of the United Staes.

We are left with one conclusion. The anti-semetic remarks of General Brown are not inconsistent with President Ford's attitude towards Jews. Secretary Butz got what he deserved. Will Brown?

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D. Long Beach

#### Batting 1000

I have been so busy making a living that I can not keep up to date on Lakewood

However, I judge a man by the type of enemies he makes. By this standard, Don Plunkett is batting 1000. The screams are music to my ears

A presidential issue

#### A.E. MAYER

In general, I agree with the editorialpage articles of your paper, well written and well thought out. However, on Sept. 19 the printing of one captioned, "Abortion no presidential issue," causes me to experience more than a little concern.

As the writer states, this issue involves questions of both theology and law. I am not highly educated in theology but I, like the author, feel I can, however, speak with conviction to the matter of law

To speak of not writing into the Constitution or forcing upon a free people the theology of particular groups is a finesounding principle. But is this principle feasible, and has it been truly practiced throughout our history? As we go down the list of amendments to our Constitution, we cannot fail to realize that at some point in time each one of these issues was truly contested on a national level. Each one was, before its ratification, a position or belief out forth by a particular segment or segments of our people. Each one has subsequently been written into our Consti-

tution, or "forced upon a free people."

It may be argued that these do not involve matters of theology. Then let us look particularly at Article XIII, abolishing slavery. The right of all human beings to the personal direction of their lives cannot be separated from theology any more than can one's right to be allowed to have his heart pump blood through his body. If the abolishment of slavery can be justifiably written in, then why not the abolishment of depriving another of life?

Ah, but the right to life is written into our Constitution. Now if a portion of our population wishes to deprive the conceived and thriving, but as yet unborn, of this right, it seems that we who take exception to this should be able to look to our President for proper leadership. How is this to be done if the leader's position is not

Supreme Court decisions have national impact. National impact cannot but mean it is of national concern. If it is of national concern, it is most assuredly a presidential issue. How could it be otherwise? If otherwise it is, why did the Supreme Court deal with it at all?

HARRY LYNCH Long Beach

#### Praises paramedics

Bless the paramedics! On Aug. 25 this year, the Fire Department and paramedic unit answered a call to my home in Long Beach. I had suffered a stroke. They were prompt, efficient and knew immediately exactly what had hap-pened. As I was told later, it was exactly as it appeared on Emergency, the television program.

This department has been one of the

greatest life-saving units in this wonder-fully innovative country of ours. Thanks to them, I am alive, well and functioning. Not enough can be said for their serv-

ice, and my hope is that the residents of Long Beach will fully appreciate all they have done and will do in the future for the people of this city and all other areas.

RUTH WINHAM Long Beach

#### Hannaford service

While travelling through Southern California, we enountered a problem with some travel regulations. While the airline may have been extremely proper in its interpretation, the ruling was nevertheless senseless. Our request actually put more money into the coffers of the airline, inconvenienced no one and would provide us with more time in your wonderful area.

With the help of the people we visited, we tried everything. Falling that, our host suggested that perhaps Congressman Hannaford could find a solution to get around this bureaucratic tangle.

His staff was most helpful and in a period of minutes, our request was accomodated. Mr. Hannaford and his staff deserve a sincere vote of thanks from this out-of-stater. I would only hope that my Congressman would be equally as helpful.

Unfortunately, we can't vote in your district, but if we could, it would be Hannaford with all four votes of our household. EDITH PETRILLO

Fair Lawn, N.J.

#### Deserve an apology

In rebuttal to A. Mason's letter, "Don't apologize," (Oct. 4), Mason says that the draft evaders don't want amnesty, but want the U.S. to apologize to them for driving them out of the country. He says they also want an admission of guilt from the government. If this is true, they deserve the apology.

They were told that they had to fight in

a war which didn't concern us. A war we had no business fighting in.

I could see Mason's point if the war in South Vietnam was a threat to us, or perhaps if we were just helping the South Vietnamese to win the war, But instead we were virtually fighting the war for them. In the end, the South Vietnamese fell to the

north anyway.

Come on, Mason, get with it. Anybody who fought or left the country so as not to fight in this absurd war deserves an apol-

ED HEYNE Lakewood

# Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state

legislators and county supervisors.
U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452
Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.
20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate
Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives - Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building, Clark Building: Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Long-worth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st Dis-trict, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-New-port Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G.

#### Senator Soaper

CONSIDERING that it's not a very appealing river these days, it's amazing how many people want to live on the banks

NATURALLY we admire the fortifude of the pioneers, but it should be remembered that on their way west they didn't have to fight their way through cloverleafs and highway interchanges.

NOW WE HEAR about a possible rubber shortage. Could this ruin our dream of conserving petroleum by running cars with enormous elastic bands? Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd Dis-trict; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District: Bob M. McLennan, R.Dow-ney, 63rd District: John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Neslande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd Dis-trict; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.

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"I'm alraid vendors are not permitted in front of the White House. Maybe next year, Miss Carlor!"

Goodbye dear and remember 🖟 whatever Carter says you're still the boss!



CULVER CITY TEAM SPLASHES ASHORE AT END OF RACE -Staff photo by ROGER COAR

### Firemen battle burns at sea

Fire fighters from five Southland agencies sweated and pulled Saturday in paddle boats 26 miles across the Catalina Channel to raise funds for the Torrance Memorial Hospital burn ward.

Eight rafts, mostly bicycle-powered, were taken by barge to Catalina Island and began the race back to Cabrillo Beach at 3 a.m. with four-man crews.

A raft entered by the hospital staff was beavily damaged during launching and falled to start the race. A rowboat manned by Culver City firemen and a raft entered by Palos Verdes Estates fire fighters got lost during the race and dropped out, according to Rhoda Weiss.

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#### Burglars kick in door, enter home

the front door of Field Gil-Niam's home at 6974 Long Beach Blvd. took a cam-

Burglars who kicked in era, a television and sound equipment with a total value of \$725. Long Beach police said Saturday.

public-relations coordinator for the hospital.

But five rafts finished the race at about noon, led by a second entry from Culver City. The other teams finished in this order: Los Angeles County, Torrance, a Santa Monica paddle boat and a Santa Monica bicycle raft.

About \$5,000 to benefit the burn ward and the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation was raised from pledges for every mile raced and from 2 raffle of two tickets to Las

Saturday's race was an outgrowth of the first crossing in a bicycle raft by the Torrance team two years ago. At a 150-yard bicycle-raft race Aug. 13 at Lake Elsinore, the Torrance team won the "world championship." But they were dethroned by Culver City on Satur-

day.
"We plan to have year." another race next year." said Ms. Weiss. "But several of the tired fire fighters told me they'd call us and not to call them."

Fireman Bart Lovett of Torrance said he works out regularly on a stationary exercise cycle and

### **POLICE** BEAT

#### Skin diver in 60s drowned off P.V.

A unidentified skin diver in his 60s drowned off Rancho Palos Verdes Saturday.

A sheriff's belicopter lifted the body to the top of the cliff at the end of Hawthorne Boulevard at about 2 p.m.

#### Neighbor sought in shooting death

A Santa Ana man was shot and killed early Saturday, and police were seeking his neighbor for

questioning.
Esteban Villanueva. 24.
of 312 N. Missouri Lane,
was pronounced dead on arrival at UC Irvine Medical Center shortly after the shooting, which took place next door to his home about 3:15 a.m.

His neighbor, Angel Aerrera, 27, 314 N. Mis-souri Lane, was being sought

Sgl. David Johnson said Villanueva was shot several times with a .45caliber handgun in front of Aerrera's home. Neighbors said the two men had argued several times previously. Johnson re-

rides a bike to work every day to stay in good health.

Despite his training, Lovett said, he was exhausted by the race.

#### Recreation Calendar

Registrations are being taken now at the Recreation Department for classes in dog obedience training, fencing and a special exercise series for women called "Figure. Fun and Pitness." Signups are being taken this week at 155 Queens Way Landing.

MONDAY

MONDAY
3.50 p.m., Tumbling for elementary ages, California
Gym.
3.30 p.m., Paper Mache
Sculpture, all ages, College
Estates.
6.30 p.m., Coed wileyball
play, jumor and senior high,
Hutch youth club
7 p.m., Adult volleyball,
team volleyball, Rogers Jumjor High.

TLENDAY

TUENDAY

10 a.m., Women's Simmastics Club 43, El Dorado.

1 p.m. Adult craft class,
Admiral Ridd Park.

3:36 p.m., Charm and
modeling class, ages 12-15.
King Park.

3:20 p.m., Children's Creative Arts, ages 5-12, Heartwell
Park.

3:36 p.m., Crafts, Elementary and Junior High, Pan
American.

4 p.m., Class "E" footbell
practice, boys 9 and 10, Veteram Park.

#### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Finy Tots, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Piayground. 10 a.m., Hecreational Ten-nis, adults, Heartwell Park. 5:30 p.m., Woodcrafts class, elementary ages, Cali-

formia Center.
6:30 p.m., Adult sewing class, California Center.
6:30 p.m., Charm class for girls, ages 12-18, Mac Arthur Park.
6:30 p.m., Basketball, junior and senior high boys, Hutch youth club.
7 p.m., Adult Slimnastic Club, Wardlow Park.

#### THURSDAY

THURSDAY

10 a.m., Women's Slimnasties Club #3, El Dorado Park.

3 p.m., Crafty Corner, all
ages, Bixby Park.

4 p.m., Creative Drama,
ages 5-12, Steams Park.

6:39 p.m., Cod velleyball,
aduits, California Gym.

4 p.m., Children's crafts
class, ages 16-13, Veterans
Park.

#### FRIDAY

FRIDAY

10 a.m., Ladies Slim n'
Trim. Veterans Park

1 p.m., Ladies Slim n'
Trim. Cabrille Playground.

2:30 p.m., Skateboard Club,
all ages, Birthy Park.

4 p.m., Girls junior and
senior intermediate football
practice, Veterans Park.

4 p.m., Tournament of
Champions, 9:12 years, Wardlow Park.

#### SATURDAY

SATLRDAY

10:30 a.m. Game Time, elementary, Wardlow Park.
11 a.m., Resin class, kids 712. Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p m., Creative Drama & Puppetry, 6-13 years, Heart-well. 1:30 p.m., Special Activity, Whaley Park

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#### FLU SHOTS HIGHLIGHT SENIORS MEET There will be 85 "site

The meeting was held in Major interest centered on the national flu-shot program at the first of a series of public hearings on countywide plans for senior services and pro-

People Talk

(Continued from Page B-1)

grams in Orange County.

"I wish I could say they

(the boys) are little angels," Mrs. Cano said,

but I'm afraid I would be

lying. They do go to school

every day, though, without any hassle. So I guess

we're pretty lucky after

I find Mrs. Cano's can-

dor refreshing. How many

parents can truthfully say

that their children are little angels?" Frankly, I

wouldn't know now to live

with little angels; we

never had any at our bouse - just two boys who

either had us climbing the walls or kneeling in prayers of thanksgiving.

That's the way kids are — despairs and delights.

They make you proud or

profane, often at one and the same time. Getting back to young Master Pyles: I asked him

what he does with the money he makes at my house on Tuesday after-

"I put it in my savings account, sir," he said.
"My sister also has a savings account."
"How much do you have in your account — if I'm not being too personal?"
"Sixty dollars — and

you're not being nosey. Older people always want to know things like that. Kids get used to it."

I didn't have \$60 when I was Brian's age. I had \$46 tied up in a blue bandana

– and I didn't have it for

long.
The money represented

more than a year's pro-ceeds on my shoeshine

stand. It was my getaway cash, the poke I took along

DOORS

Buena Park Friday. The swine-flu inocula-

when I ran away from poverty and the death of

A railroad detective

rousted me and my travel-

ing companions off the box

car when the train made a

water stop at Greensburg. We took refuge in an apple

asked me to climb a tree

and shake down some apples for lunch.

for you," said the boss hobo. Innocent that I was,

I gave it to him and scrambled up the tree. I was three apples richer and \$46 poorer

when I came down. The

man was gone, long gone. I suppose that's how he

had become a boss hobo.

"I'll bold your bandana

my mother.

tion program will start in Orange County Oct. 15 and vaccinations will be given first to the elderly.

#### county. The county health office in Santa Ana also will give

days," meaning places where the vaccine for both

the bivalent and Victoria

strains will be given to senior citizens. The clinics

will be spotted around the

the shots.
Seniors will get them free, but no proof of age will be required. The inoculation program is to end Nov. 30.

The county's Com-munity Referral and Information Service is seeking volunteers to help admin-ister the shots. The last census listed 127,301 perorchard, and the boss hobo

County. Also under discussion at

the Buena Park meeting were such topics as trans-portation, nutrition. health, housing, education, income and employment and recreation.

#### Auto parked at ... Pike burglarized

Linda Jirousek, 1927 S Gaffey St., San Pedro, told officers that thieves who pried the windwing of her car while it was in a parking lot at the Long Beach Pike took sound equipment valued at \$75.

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Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases -printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to-time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until reward offers have been -withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not. and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone inumber or by writing to the I.P-T Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or indi-viduals pledge additional rewards to that guaran-teed by Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness. Today's summaries fol-

A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-yearold Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

- A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction the man and woman holdup team who shot and wounded Joseph H. O'-Connor, 35-year-old Torrance area market owner. during an attempted holdup next door of the National Environmental Corp. food stamp head-quarters, 22848 S. Western Ave., at 1:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976.

--- A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Nor-walk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with

a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed rob-bery charges, the Secret Witness providing infor-mation leading to his cap-ture will be eligible for an

additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old emloye of King's Imperial 1004 Atlantic Ave, stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for

10, 180 pounds and speaks French as a second language.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975

- Rewards totaling \$2,000 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedcker, 18-year-old

clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan.

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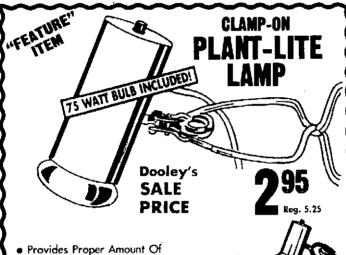
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WINSTON-SALEM.

N.C. (AP) — The president of a Burbank, Calif., im-

port company has re-

signed after being impli-

cated in illegal payments

involving Sea-Land Service Inc., the Winston-Salem Journal reported

Sea Land, a subsidiary

of R.J. Reynolds Indus-tries here, has told the Se-curities and Exchange

Commission that it made about \$19 million in illegal

and improper payments to shippers and importing companies. Sea-Land has

not identified the recipi-

The Journal said Her-

bert Nelson resigned as president of Gamble Im-

port Corp. of Burbank after officials of Gamble-

Skogmo of Minneapolis discovered that he al-

legedly received part of

\$130,000 in payments from Sea-Land Gamble-

Sea-Land. Gamble-Skogmo, which imports textiles, electronics and

household goods, is the parent company of Gam-ble Import.

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cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

In a telephone interview

with the paper, Edwin Wack, a vice president of Gamble-Skogmo, said Nel-

son and three other execu-

tives were accused of re-

ceiving or knowing about the payments from Sea-Land and three other

Wack said Nelson's

name was disclosed because Nelson was also a

vice president of the par-ent company. Wack did not identify the other executives or the carriers. Wack told the paper

those receiving the pay-ments did not report them to the Internal Revenue

Service and "went to un-

believable means to pre-

vent the discovery of these payments." He said the

recipients used the money

for personal purposes.
Wack would not say

what benefit, if any, Sea-Land received from his

employes in exchange for

he is no longer employed

by the parent company or the subsidiary, but he re-

fused further comment.

Nelson told the Journal

the payments

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## Activities for Seniors

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

#### MONDAY

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lin-

coln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., shuffleboard,
daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln
Park and Houghton Park. 9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate). Senior Citi-

ten Recreation Center. a.m. social-services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby

Park 9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park

1 p.m., senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

l p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 1:30 p.m., conversa-

tional Spanish tintermediate). Senior Citizen Recreation Center; also Wednesday.

#### TUESDAY

2 a.m., Legal Aid coun-seling. Senior Citizen Recreation Center; also Thursday. 9 a.m., crocheting, Cali-

fornia Recreation Center. 9 a.m., crafts, Houghton Park. 9:39 a.m., constructive-

living class free \$15 for six weeks. California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

-20 a.m., recreation for deaf seniors, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m., California Com-

munity Chorus, California Recreation Center: also Thersday.

10 a.m., social-dance in-struction (waltz, for trot. cha cha). Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Sen-

ior Citizen Becreation Center; also Thursday.

10 a.m., Legal Aid com seling, Carmelitos Club-

# School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board build-

ing, 701 Locust Ave.
Executive session (closed to public). Room 364. 2:30 p.m.

2. Student actions. Committee of the Whole (open to public), board

room, 3:30 p.m.
1. Recommendations of the subcommittees on

personnel, finance, rules and buildings. 2. Report of the deputy superintendent of

business services. Unified School District meeting toten to public),

board room, 4 p.m. Summary of a recently published executive handbook entitled "Public Relations for School Board

Members 2. Demonstration of an electronic calculator with visual and vocal readout for use with visually handicapped pupils to belp with teaching calcu-

lating techniques. 3. Guidelines for management-advisory panel, a leadership-advisory council to the super-

intendent. Approval of curriculum publications.

#### AllStates Society

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#### TUESDAY

8 a.m., bus to Las Vegas. Noon. Missouri State

Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blyd. WEDNESDAY

#### p.m., bus to "Matter of Gravity.

SATURDAY 9 a.m., bus to Calico

Ghost Town. p.m., New England State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave.

10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., thess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

l p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center). 1 p.m., bridge instruc-

tion Bixby Park.
1 p.m., crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.

1 p.m., square-dance in-struction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

i p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

#### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Legal Aid coun-seling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., quilting, Bixby Park. 9 a.m., crafts, Drake

9 a.m., craftx, Eastside Christian Church.

9 a.m., home accesso-ries (stitchery and peedlepoint). Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., novelly band. Senior Citizen Recreation

10 a.m., film and kecture series. "State Lifeline Energy Act." Robert M. Smith. California Edison Co., Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Legal Aid courseling, Admiral Kidd Park

Center . It a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11:30 a.m., card club, chess and checkers, also

(Westside Neighborhood

11 a.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Bixby Park. 12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels. Car-melitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation

1 p.m., square-dance in-struction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m., Senior Recrea-tion Orchestra, Senior Citiren Recreation Center. 1 p.m., crafts, Silverado

#### THURSDAY

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park. 8 a.m., Legal Aid com-

seling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 9 a.m., crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church. 12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin ceramics), Car-melitos Clubhouse.

l p.m., macrame, Bixby Park

I p.m., social dancing, the Zephers, Veterans Me-morial Building.

6:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

#### FRIDAY

9 a.m., Legal Aid counseling, Bixby Park 9 a.m., crafts, Califor-

nia Recreation Center. 10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m., potluck, Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., film festival,

Carmelitos.

1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephers, Bixby Park.

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# UCLA steals it, 38-20

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Stanford decked UCLA's pass defense for three quarters Saturday night before the befuddled Bruins came off the Coliseum turf to agliver a 28-point knockout punch

in the final 15 minutes of an unbelievable 38-20 victory. A crowd of 50,894 saw one of the

wildest Pacific-S Conference open-ers in history. Stanford looked any-thing like a team sporting a 1-3 record and forced the UCLA de-

fense to reach a peak it hadn't approached since the Rose Bowl upset of Ohio State.

Cardinal quarterback Guy Benjamin, enjoying perfect protection all evening, unleashed his powerful right arm 54 times and

found red-jerseyed teammates on a school-record 35 occasions. He registered 378 of Stanford's 486 yards total offense. That, combined with UCLA's 319, produced an 805yard performance for the dazzled His favorite receiver was Long Beach's Tony Hill, seeing his first beavy duty since spraining his left ankle at Penn State four weeks

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# Bell-ringer for Ricky; a near disaster for SC

SEATTLE-The real Trojan Horse showed up at the Kingdome Saturday night.
USC's Ricky Bell, seemingly

tireless and unstoppable, gained 346 yards in 51 rushing attempts as the shaky Trojans scrambled to a 23-14 victory over Washington State, a team they were supposed to defeat

team they were supposed to defeat by at least three touchdowns. Bell's amazing performance, dimmed slightly by three fumbles, broke O.J. Simpson's USC record of 47 rushing attempts and eclipsed the Pacific-8 mark of 50 carries and 294 yards established by Oregon State's Bill Enyart in 1988. With less than a minute re-

With less than a minute remaining and Bell within nine yards of the NCAA record of 350 yards, by Eric Allen of Michigan State in 1971. USC coach John Robinson sent Bell back into action.

The 13CC tellback turned wight

The USC tailback turned right end for four yards, but it was obvi-ous he had little left and Robinson removed him from the contest to the applause of 37,268 fans. Bell went beyond 1,000 yards—

1,007, to be precise—in the fifth game of the season.

USC's victory was far from easy, despite Bell's performance. Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson kept the Cougars from folding with 28 completions in

50 passing attempts for 341 yards and one touchdown. Coupled with his 15 yards rush-

ing. Thompson set a Cougar total offense record of 356 yards.

It was a land-air war from start

Bell had established a USC rushing record in his first game at tailback in the season opener against Duke in 1975. Even he hadn't expected to beat that mark of

256 yards.
But Trojan quarterback Vince
Evans was misfiring and getting a
strong rush, and Bell was needed.

way this year," said Bell of his 51 rushing attempts. "But I don't mind. I'm strong and can earry

that many times."
He grinned, "Besides, the ball isn't that heavy."
Robinson shook his head in dis-

"He may be the greatest player ever to play college football," said the Trojan coach. "I don't remem-

ber a better performance by anyone—and hey, man, that was our hour of need." The Trojans started shabbily, wasting most of Bell's 105 yards in the first quarter as Glen Walker sprayed field goal attempts in all directions.

He missed a 53-yarder, which is beyond his range, but followed with a 28-yard scatter shot. Then, near the end of the quar-ter, Walker misfired on a 41-yard

attempt, but the Cougars were penalized for roughing the holder, Rob Hertel.

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# 'Family' style win by LBSU, 41-10

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Long Beach State's defensive unit learned its nickname — The Family — Saturday night and then promptly had it stolen by the 49er offense.

Oh, the 49er defense performed admirably in Long Beach's 41-10 intersectional triumph over Drake, but it was really the offense's

After sputtering and struggling to achieve 17 points in last week's win over Pacific, the 49er offense was virtually unstoppable Saturday hight, averaging 8.44 yards a play while delighting a Veterans Stadium homecoming crowd of 10,-200 by amassing 557 yards total offense.

Tailbacks Tim Cunningham and Johnny Washington were the big-gest contributors to the onslaught against a Drake team that is win-

less in five games.

The 49er twosome handled the ball a collective 12 times and ran

for 202 yards and three touch-downs. Washington was the most spectacular, gaining 132 yards in four rushes.

A 5-7, 150-pound senior, Washington scored one touchdown on a 56-yard run and set up another with

a 76-yarder.
The defense, which received its ne detense, which received its name from Tony Cunningham, was touched for 316 yards total offense, including 283 passing, but yielded only a field goal until the offense had collected 34 points.

The triumph was a school record 10th in a row for the 49ers and coulds them into their Pacific

and sends them into their Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest at San Jose State next Saturday

with a 5-0 record.

Drake came into the contest yielding 365 yards per game rushing, and it didn't take the 49ers long to find out why.

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#### 49ers off and running

Long Beach State tailback Tim Cunningham (44) outlegs Drake safety Mark Wood on 50-yard touchdown run that started undefeated 49ers on way to 41-10 victory Saturday night.

- Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Texas 6, Oklahoma 6 (tie). Mississippi 21, Georgia 17. Texas Tech 27, Texas A&M 16. Florida St. 28, Boston Col. 9. Duke 20, Miami (Fla.) 7. Purdue 18, Wisconsin 16, Air Force 13, Navy 3. Penn 7, Brown 6. Cornell 9, Harvard 3. Memphis St. 28, Aubrun 7.

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# BPORTS

Golf- Queen Mary Open, El Dorado,

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p.m.
Drag racing— World Finals elimina-tions, Onlario Motor Speedway, I p.m.
Baseball— L.B. Rockets vs. Giants Minors, Long Beach City College, 1:30

p.m. Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m. Auto racing— Figure 8 and Oval stock cars, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION

Pro football— Washington vs. Kansas
City, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Chicago vs.
Minnesata, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Oakland
vs. San Diego, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
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Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati, KABC (7),
12:30 p.m.; American League playoff,
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p.m.

p.m. College football— USC vs. Washington State (taper, KNXT 12), 2 p.m.; College Football 76, KABC 77, 3:30 p.m. Tennis— Island Holklay Classic, Ch. 28, 4:30 p.m.

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City vs. New York, KNX, 5 pm.
Hockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia,
KRLA, 5 p.m.
Horse racing— Oak Tree feature
race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

# Yankees, Cincy draw first blood

#### Royals can't hook Catfish

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Catfish Hunter, using the special chemistry that a pitcher can sometimes establish with his catcher, throttled Kansas City on five hits Saturday, hurling the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Royals in the opening game of the American League championship series. Much of the credit, said Hunter,

belonged to his catcher, Thurman Munson.

"I felt like I knew exactly where Munson was going to put his glove, and I'd put the ball right there," he said. "When you're working well with your catcher, you can be winding up while he gives you the sign."

Hunter's control of the game

wasn't quite that complete, but it was more than enough for Munson. "He had an exceptional fast-ball," said the Yankee catcher.

"He kept it up and out of reach." Hunter, working masterfully through the Royals' batting order, kept the Kansas City batters off

balance all day long. The victory gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series,

which continues tonight (Channel 7, Hunter was scintillating

throughout the sun-splashed after-noon, protecting a slender Yankee lead, constructed with the help of two errors by Kansas City third baseman George Brett in the first

Brett, the A.L. batting cham-pion, had three of the five hits the Royals managed against the ace of the Yankee staff. But that's not what he'll be remembered for in this game.

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# Gullett's arm,

bat fell Phils PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There had been some question whether Cincinnati's Don Gullett might be healthy enough to start against the Philadelphia Phillies or strong enough to pitch very much against them in Saturday night's opener of

the National League playoffs.
It turned out he was more than healthy and strong - on the mound

"I just hack at the ball and try to make contact. My main job is to stop their hitters," said the Reds' lefthander, who did both admira-

hly.

He stopped the Phils on just two hits in eight innings and got two hits himself, driving in three runs with a single and a double. That, along with George Foster's home run, propelled the Reds to a 6-3 victory in the first game of the

best-of-five series It was played before a sellout of 82,640 in Veterans Stadium, the largest crowd ever for a major lengue playoff game. It broke the mark of 55,953, set in 1974 in

Dødger Stadium. "When Don is in there, it really adds another bal to our lineup. He's hil before and he did it again to-night, said Reds manager Sparky Anderson, who removed Gullett after eight lunings because his pitcher had felt a muscle twinge in

his thigh when he rounded first base on his eighth-inning double. The Reds went into the series as favorites, and enhanced that rating — but not in the opinion of Phils manager Danny Ozark. 'We aren't going to concede the series,' he said. "We've got the horses to win three games, whether it be three in a row or what?"

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#### Bingo! Jon Fielder sinks 18-foot birdie putt on fifth green, one of six birdies Mary Open.

for the day, to take one-stroke lead in Queen - Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# It's crowded at the top in QM tee party

A Hollywood script writer could not have outlined a more dramatic scenario than the one which golf fans can watch unfold today in the final round of the \$25,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado.

The leader board looked like Grand Central Station at rush hour Saturday as seven golfers tied for first place and then wound up second when the final man on the course, 23-year-old Jon Fiedler, broke the logiam with a nifty par save on the 18th hole.

Under a hot sun, many of the golfers burned up the 6,800-yard course and the ones who didn't had to shoot no worse than 1-over-par to keep from falling out of contention.

Fiedler, an assistant pro at Hillcrest, managed a scrambling 71 (six birdies, five bogeys) to finish at 211, 5-under-par. The drama of today's final round is spiced by the fact that three of his closest pursu-ers are from Long Beach.

Mike Krantz, Beau Baugh and Tony Campregher, all former Long Beach State golfers, stand at 212 along with touring pros Gary McCord of Escondido and Mark Pfeil of Palos Verdes, club pro Paul Wise of El Segundo and husky Jeff Van Wagenen of Northridge. There is no guarantee the even-

tual winner will come from the top eight since tour veteran Jack Ewing of San Juan Capistrano and Long Beach amateur Mike Bellmar are only one back at 213, followed by four more quality golfers at 214—Ray Arinno and PGA tourists Alan Tapie, John Schroeder and Don Pooley.

A whopping 26 players are no

more than four strokes off the

Campregher, making his pro debut, tied Ewing for the day's low round of 67, moving him from 21st place to second. Fiedler, a spring graduate of USC competing in his second pro tournament, is not overly confident

of withstanding the onslaught of golfers behind him. gouers bening him.
"I've been extremely lucky,"
he confessed. "I'm really not hitting it good enough to be leading.
But I'm putting very well. I'm just
going out tomorrow and do the best
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His erratic round was capped by a 35-yard wedge shot and a 7foot put to save par on the de-manding, 228-yard, par-3 18th hole. He appeared to be fading earlier but railied to birdie the 15th and

McCord, an exempt tour player, was the leader until he drove out of bounds on the par-5 17th. He managed a bogey when he birdled with his second ball but gave away another stroke by missing an two-foot putt on 18.

ing an two-foot putt on 18.

"I'm playing just terrible," he moaned. "The way I'm going now I couldn't win the YWCA Open."

McCord and Wise, a club pro at Alondra, were the second-day lead-

ers but could manage only 73s Saturday. Wise was one over on the par-5 holes where most of the other golfers shaved strokes. Krantz, the defending cham-

pion, had another wild round of six birdies and five bogeys for a 71. He collected four of those birds on the tougher back nine but also bogeyed the 16th and 18th holes.
"I'm very satisfied to be in the position I'm in considering how inconsistent I've been," said the

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### Tony Hill sets record, but . . .

# We gave game to them?

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

"We gave the game to

them. Tony Hill, Stanford's outstanding wide receiver. summed up the contest after the Cardinals squardered a 33-10 fourth period lead en route to a 35-30 Coliseum deiezt

Hill caught nine passes for 155 yards to break for-≘er Poly receiver Gene Washington's career reception mark of 1.755 yards. Hill, with five games remaining, has

Tony, a former Poly quarterback, missed the Michigan and San Jose contests and played only part of the Army defeat.

I'm kappy about the record but I'm not feeling too good," he said. "UCLA has a good team but we gave the game to

Both Hill and Stanford ceech Jack Christiansen agreed the terning point was Raymond Burks's 25vard touchdown intercention that narrowed Stan-

ford's lead to 30-11. The ball, well thrown by Stational quarterback Guy

The all-America Banker

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breaking Gene Washing-ton's mark of 1.785. The estokes left him only 10 sby of Washington's record of 122 and his two TDs gave him 13 over four years, one less than Bill McColl.

The Cardinals lived to

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dead run and galloped In

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Benjamin, slipped through the bands of tight end Dave Strong into the waiting arms of Burks, who scampered into the end

Even more irostrating for the Cardinal passing machine, another Benjamin pass was intercepted by Michael Coulter and UCLA scored the go-ahead points three plays later when Bruin QB Jeff Dankworth scored on a 22-yard

The interception was the big play." analyzed Hill. "But it wasn't Guy's fault. We would touch the ball and then drop it."

"Naturally, you could say that interception gave UCLA a lift emotionally." said Caristiansen. "I'm sure that gave them a big lift. It should spread to everyone—the offense and defense."

defense. Way did the Cards insist

on throwing while holding a 10-point lead? "We play the passing game," said Christianson. and his true that a lot of bad things can happen when you put the ball in

"All I can say is that it is most unfortanate when

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linebacker Jerry Robinson

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have it. Benjamin saw his

final attempt fall in enemy

hands — this time sorb-

more linebacker Lou Mas-

Robinson was spectacu-

tackles. Raymond Bell and Stephens were next

with 13 each. Coach Terry Donahue was quick to praise his brilliant de-

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Then, as fate would

passes bounce off your receivers' shoulders and are picked off by the other team.

Benjamin, who completed 35 of 54 passes for 378 yards, would not an-awer questions. In fact, he would not open his dress-

ing reom door.
"You can't blame Guy for any of the interceptions." Christiansen said. "He played pretty well."

Benjamin was intercepted three times in the france fourth quarter and had a mid-air fumble recovered by UCLA's

Frank Stephens. The Stanford quarterback calls most of his plays and Christiansen explained why Benjamin usually passes on crucial third downs: "We figure we can pick up a list down on a pass as well as

HEI questioned UCLA's defensive neckfield tech-

"They were bolding my jersey," he said.
"Teny played well, but he was held about half the time," Christiansen said. "One of the times Guy was waiting to pass to Hill

when the Brulus got him Beattamin:

Stanford offensive line offered its quarter-back adequate time to

The reason our pass The reason our pass means referring looked good is form to the put in several new famous famous famous forms. that we put in several new formations because we felt the Bruins looked real tough defensively." Christiansen said. "I think this helped keep them away irom Benjamin.

"They didn't surprise us with anything excepting, possibly, that quarterback draw which took advanisse of the may our mos-

les were keying." Toe Cardinal coach was asked to compare the Bruins with Michigan, which clobbered Stanford,

"Id bate to say bow UCLA compares with Michigan," he said. "They play completely different success, both on offense and

defense. But they are both out-Standing."
Hill said, "UCLA is the

best team I've played as-

geinst Unfortunately for the Cards. Hill missed the

Michigan mismatch.

# FOOTBALL

Now hopelessly forced to pass in desperation instead of as a weapon Benjamin went to Hill with less than two minutes remaining. The ball ticked

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preparing my speech for you guys time press." be said, in reference to the possibility of his first de-feat as a bead coach. "We realized then what kind of a team we have.

ksers lockerroom. "It was our best game the season." be said "We play a passing game and his most pulcaturate when passes bounce off your receivers' shoulders and are picked off by the other teal.

The only play that sur-prised the Hall of Fame defensiva back was UCLA's quarterback draw, it was an obvious day agamst Stanford's 🚧 inoti, which leaves the (trie

"Give credit to mach Riley." said Donahoe. "He saw this defense a lot when he was overthing at Offshoms State. We see link of the 45 here on the West Coast. We put that

play in this week."

Dankworth made good use of it gaining it yards and one touchdown on 13 carries. Theoris Errown accounted for \$7 on the same number of carries, scoring twice. Wendell Tyler carried 30 times for \$1 yards.

#### Springsteen, 19, wins AMA title

Jay Springsteen d First Mich., became the voungest season champion in the history of the American Motorcycle Association when he won the half-mile national at Ascot Park Saturday might.

It was the seventh victory for Springsteen. 19, in the 25-race series and gave him a final point intal of 301 to 200 for Gary in Scott of Baldwin Park, the detending champion.

The victory was worth about \$50.000 for Springsteen in purse and manufacturers' awards.

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NHL standings LBCC stuns Valley with disputed tally

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Pre-season records mean nothing. At least that's what Long Beach City College proved Saturday night in its Metropoliotan Conference opener.

Freshman quarterback Samoa Samoa hit Steve Scully with a controversial il-yard scoring strike with 40 seconds gone in the fourth quarter and Long Beach upset defending conference champion Val-ley, 19-18, before 4,995 fans ia Van Nuvs.

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Long Beach entered the game with a 1-2 record. Valley was 3-0 and ranked

seconi state-wide. The marks, however, meant nothing as Long Beach overcame six fumbles and steadily pounded away to avenge last year's 3-14 loss.

Long Beach trailed 18-12 when Samoa found Scully

Long Beach ran 16 rash-

ing plays in the first 15 minutes and amassed 1-5

yards, an average of 9.25

A major portion of that acreage, 105 yards, came on a pair of explosive sprints by the feers' tail-back terrors, Cunningham

and Washington. Cunningham's effort, a

5-yard burst, produced Long Beach's first touch-

The 5-10, 185-pound jun-ior started the play at left

guard but slipped outside

when the hole was plugged

and outran two Drake de-

Washington got Long Beach's second score with an equally spectacular run, on a play that started

as a sweep around right and and featured a maneu-

ver back across the field

on the way to a 55-yard TD rum. Washington had

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wide receiver Dennis Byrd

screening the only Drake defender who had a shot at Washington until the fier smakelt could break

into the open at the 20. Long Beach took a 21-90

lead early in the second quarter when Mark Givens blocked a Drake

punt on the 28. A 15-yard

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all alone at the Monarch 25 with no defender within 15 yards. Valley claimed Long Beach had an illegal player on the field when Scully ran a streak to the

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corner and scored untouched.

The complaint lodged by the Monarchs did not, bowever, explain why Scully was free in the Monarch secondary.

Walter Leao put Long Beach abead for good fol-lowing the TD, 19-18, with his PAT with 14:20 remaining.
The controversy marred

an otherwise gutty per-

struggle for the score, but

quarterback Joe Paopao

bit wide receiver Mike Willis with passes of 14 and 21 yards to set up Alvin Sikes' 1-yard dive.

Drake got its only score

of the first three quarters midway through the sec-

end period, traveling 97

yards only to settle for a 23-yard field goal by Steve Kroloff. The Bulldogs had

122 pet yards in the first

half and they got a of them on one play in that

drive on a Dan Dodd-to-

Mark Flaker pass. Flaker, who had scored

on a 98-yard TD pass in Drake's first game this season, had a chance to go 97 yards on this play, after the feer defending him.

Eddie Johnson, fell at midfield, but safety Julius

Long Beach substituted freely in the second quar-

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formance by the Vikings. Long Beach outgained Valley, 349 to 220 in total offense, and led in first downs, 20-15. Samoa nelted 108 yards through the air on five completions and 32 yards on the

Valley was its own worst enemy and Long Beach wisely capitalized on the Monarch mistakes. Valley fumbled six times, lost three, including a crucial miscue by running back Jeff Washington with 3:23 to go in the game at his own 27.

bled 12 times. Long Bears was intercepted twice. The sheddy ballhandling

did not detract from the Vikings continued improvement that leveled their record to .500 after pre-season losses to Citrus, 18-15, and Cerritos, 23-21.

Long Beach showed more poise while capital-izing on Valley's mental errors and, other than a third period lapse when valley scored 15 points, controlled the game. As evidence, Long Beach was on the Valley six-inch line when the game ended. \*\*\*

Valley entered the game with an eight-game with ning streak, longest in the school's history, but fell behind, 12-0, midway through the second period. Veloy 15 - Wils 25 pass from Salma (Sch Aire) 15 - Salma (Tim quest faight V - Gent) 17 FG. V - Peruranta from Casem Ridge V - Peruranta from pass failed 15 - Sally C pass from Sallo 15 - Sallo 15

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passing. 49ers quickly embellished that toal by going 80 yards in two plays the first time they had the ball in the Washington got 76 of the yards on first down and might have scored if he had followed Stachle Parte's advice about look-

ing over one's shoulder. Drake linebacker Dan

the next play, a 4-yard sweep in which no Drake defender got within 10 yards of him. At that juncture, the 49ers had amassed 261 rushing yards on 27 tries, an average of 9.67 per play. Freshman linebacker

Mark Fata set up the score that made it 343 when he blocked a Drake punt that was recovered at he Bulldog 8. Two plays later, Paopao

hit sophomore tight end Jim McCluskey with a 14yard dart for the touch-down. Woody Tressler kicked his fourth PAT of the evening to make it 34 Drake rallied for its

only touchdown on an 18yard Flaker flanker reverse, which concluded an 89-yard fourth-quarter drive that was highlighted by another Dood-Flaker bomb, this one for 52

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### Kings score first win of season

PITTSBURGH (Special)—Mike Murphy's shorthanded goal broke a 44 tie and the Kings went bave Schultz faces his exon to record their first win of the season, 74, over the defenseless Pittsburgh

Penguins Saturday night.
After Murphy's goal,
Gary Sargent and Vic Venasky scored early in third period to make sure the Kings improved to 1-1-1. The Penguins have dropped two of three, giving up 22 goals in the proc-

Larry Brown, Russ Walker, Tommy Williams and Marcel Dionne (empty net) also scored for Los

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# Cerritos Grossmont

Saturday night's South Coast Conference opener between Cerritos College and Grossmont at San Diego State was a zigot to remember but one that th Falecus would just as soon iorgeu

Quarterback Jim Freitas temprited the Cerrius defenders with 15 completions in 24 attempts teucidowns as Grossmont posted a 23-6 rictory.

It was the most passing varilage ever accumulated against the Palcons, the previous high being a 205-yard effort by Santa Monica in 1969. Kerry Schimpf was Freitas favorité target, catching four passes for 65 yards and one touchdown.

Cerritos also found Gressmont running back Lersy McGee a little more han it could handle. McGee rambled for 156 vards on 14 carries, includicg a T-yard TD run.

Although the Falcons could produce only six Campbell's three-yard third quarter run—they picked up 21 first downs. 5 rushing However, pass interceptions stalled two drives and quarterback Mark Chandler dropped the ball on a bootleg run from the Grossmont five late in the third period to thwart another potential score.

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# Stately win by Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Harlan Huckleby scored three touchdowns and Rob Lytle rushed for 190 yards Saturday as No. i ranked Michigan crushed intrastate rival Michigan State, 42-10.

The point total for Michigan, 5-0 over-all and 20 in the Big Ten, was its largest against the Spar-tags since a 55-0 romp in

, Lytle, a senior fullback, secred on a 75-yard run on Michigan's fourth play from scrimmage after MSU, now 1-31 over-all and 0-2 in the Big Ten, had surprised the Wolverines

Nebraska

rallies for

24-12 win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-

Sixth-ranked Nebraska, stung by four Colorado

Cornhuskers rebound from

a 12-7 halftime deficit to

boost ti eir season record

to\_40-1 and post their much consecutive triumph

The Buffaloes (3-2) got four field goals from sen-ior walk-on Mark Zetter-berg that accounted for all

of their scoring.

The Husters, who lost both of their first-string

Berns wrapped it up with

a 48-yard run that set up his own ope-yard scoring

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by recovering a fumble and going ahead 3-0 in the first two minutes on a 24yard Hans Nielsen field

Sophomore Huckleby scored his first touchdown

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on a 38-yard run in the first period, then added TDs on plunges of one yard in the second quarter and two yards in the third

The other touchdowns

terback Ed Smith hit freshman tight end Mark Brammer for a 10-yard for Michigan came on a three-yard run by quarter-back Rick Leach in the second quarter and a 59-

threw 46 passes to set a school record, had two other prime touchdown

Spartans drove to the Wolverine 11 in the closing moments of the first balf, only to have John Anderson intercept a Smith

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### **Gophers** bury Illini

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Reserve fullback Jim Per-kins scored three touchdown: in the second quarter Saturday as the University of Minnesota defeated Illinois, 29-14.

Tony Dungy added a seven-yard touchdown run

|                 | Illinois A | ····   |
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| First downs     | 14         | 22     |
| Rushes-yards    | 37.45      | 60-251 |
| Passing yards   | 173        | 76     |
| Return yands    |            | 37     |
| Passes          | 11-22-1    | 9-15-1 |
| Punts           | 3-41       | 434    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 31         | 1-0    |
| Penalties yards | 4-23       | 3-23   |
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and freshman Paul Rogind kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Gophers, now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big

Perkins, a 205-pound senior, scored on runs of seven, six and one yard, boosting his season TD

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#### Indiana blanks margin in first-half yard-Northwestern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana's Scott Arnett, making his first start

| Sophomore Rock Supan   | at quarterback, scored a |
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| kicked two field goals, in-<br>cluding the decisive 20-<br>yarder with 2:13 to play,<br>and John Skibinski rushed<br>for 133 yards to lead Pur-<br>due to an 18-16 victory | First downs              |
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first-period touchdown and Harold Waterhouse intercepted two Northwestern passes in the end zone Saturday as the Hoosiers left, but the Boilermakers got the break they needed when safety Paul Beery, edged the Wildcats, 7-0.

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#### Iowa St. QBs gang up on Utah, 44-14

AMES, Iowa (AP)— Quarterbacks Wayne Stanley and Buddy Hardeman ran for two touchdowns each and Stanley passed for another as Iowa State blasted Utah, 44-14, Satur-

| day.                           |        |        |           |
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# **Buckeye Pete** sets TD mark

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson set a Big Ten Conference career scoring record as he ran for three touchdowns to help the Buckeyes to a 34-14 conference victory over Iowa Saturday.

The Buckeyes scored on their first three possessions, with sophomore

| field goals in the first half,                   | sions, with sophomore  |
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| passing of Vince Ferra-                          | Chie State   Special   S |
| A record Folsom Field<br>crowd of 53,538 saw the | quarterback Rod Gerald<br>getting the first touchdown  |

quarterback Rod Gerald getting the first touchdown on a 17-yard run to cap an 82-yard drive.

Tom Skladany, the nation's leading punter the last two years, kicked four extra points and field goals of 26 and 46 yards in

the contest dominated by the 10th-rated Buckeyes.

Johnson tied the confer-

ence scoring record of 46 touchdowns in Ohio State's second possession when he plunged over from the one. He set the record on another one-yard run in the next series, set up when tackie Eddie Beaman recovered a Hawkeye fumble on Iowa's 20.

Ohio State improved to 2-0 in the conference and 3-1-1 overall. Iowa dropped

to 0-2 and 2-3.

Iowa got two fourth-quarter touchdowns on a five-yard run by tailback Ernie Sheeler and a threeyard plunge by quarter-

yard plunge by quarter-back Butch Caldwell.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) -

over Wisconsin Saturday.

lead on Vince Lamia's 33-yard field goal with 10:35

who intercepted four

passes, picked off his third

and returned 14 yards to

Purdue's Scott Dierk-

ing, who entered the game

as the Big Ten's top rusher, scored the Boiler-makers' first touchdown on a four-yard run and set

up two other first-half

scores. Dierking rushed for 83 yards but sat out the

entire second half with an

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Wisconsin took a 16-15

# Missouri shades

Kansas St., 28-21 MANHATTAN, Kan.

(AP)—Rich Dansdill rambled 31 yards off tackle midway through the fourth quarter to break a tie and send ninth-ranked Missian State 1 and State 1

| both of their first-string<br>running backs to injuries<br>in the first half, drove<br>from their own eight-yard  | quarter to break a tie and<br>send ninth-ranked Mis-<br>souri to a 28-21 victory  |
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| line for a third-quarter<br>touchdown. Ferragamo<br>completed three consecu-<br>tive passes, including a<br>nine-yard TD toss to re-<br>serve wingback Curtis | Misseor   Kales St.   |
| Craig<br>Midway of the final<br>period, Al Eveland kicked<br>a 47-yard field goal for a<br>17-12 Nebraska lead, and   | over upstart Kansas State<br>Saturday.<br>The Tigers, 4-1, with<br>victories over Ohio State<br>and USC, didn't shake off |

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The Tigers, 4-1, with victories over Ohio State and USC, didn't shake off the Wildcats, 1-4, until they put together their vicining 52 was drive in winning 62-yard drive in

banadill smashed through left tackle, found plenty of running room after veering to the left sideline and had only to shake off one would-be tackler on the Kansas State five.

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STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Senior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie set up one touchdown with a 51vard pass and tossed a 25yard strike to Sam Lisle

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for the winning score Saturday as Oklahoma State upset eighth-ranked Kansas, 21-14, in the Big Eight opener for both schools.

The Cowboys, down 14-7 at the half, were pushed around early in the third quarter but came back to tie the score at 14-14 on Terry Miller's one-yard plunge, completing an 80yard drive. That march featured Weatherbie's 51-

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yard toss to Gerald Bain.
Cowboy safety Peter
Coppola recovered a fumble by Laverne Smith at the Kansas 35 to start the final period. Weatherbie promptly hit Lisle in the end zone and Abby Daigle's third conversion accounted for the final score.

# Wichita St. outlasts Fresno, 30-24

WICHITA (AP) -Wichita State took a big early lead on long scoring drives and held on to defeaf Fresno State, 30-24, Saturday.

The Shockers took a commanding 27-7 halftime lead on the running of senior quarterback Sam Adkins and junior tailback Bill Ludington. Each scored twice as Wichita tallied on four of its five first-half possessions.

Adkins scored on runs

of 64 yards and one yard, while Ludington tallied on runs of three and 11 yards.

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Presno scored once in the second period on a 75-yard drive led by reserve quarterback Ron Anton. It was all Presno State in the second half as the Bulldogs defense took advan-

tage of two Wichita turnovers.

Fresno tailback Keith Bizzle scored from the one, capping a 73-yard drive after the fumble recovery to make the score 27-14 early in the third period. After an interception, Fresno's Vince Petrucci kicked a 22-yard field goal early in the fourth to make it 27-17.

Wichita's Kent Van Vleet hooted a 40-yard field goal with 8:16 left for a 30-17 lead before the Bulldogs scored with 38 seconds remaining when Anton hit flanker Tony Jackson with a 30-yard TD

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A pass interception killed one USC drive, a personal foul stalled another and finally, on a run in which he broke the

Trojan team staggers

crazy things in the third quarter to keep Washing-ton State in the game.

school rushing record, Bell fumbled at the Cougar 16, Ken Greene falling on the ball for Washington State. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Thompson lofted a 16-yard scoring

pass to end Brian Kelly from Bishop Amat High. He had gotten behind the Trojans' Mike Burns. Chuck Diedrick's place-

Jack Thompson completed four passes for 77 yards. Brian Kelley's 47-yard reception and run to the USC six set up a four-yard touchdown run by sopho-more Harold Gillum from

Gahr High in Cerritos. USC had a 298 to 156

age, but the Cougars were still in contention. The Trojans kept doing

Runs to daylight

(Continued From S-1)

This gave USC a first down at the Washington State 12, and Bell took care of that distance in three carries, the last

from the one.

Midway in the second quarter, Evans fired a 55-

yard touchdown pass to flanker Shelton Diggs, who had gotten behind Cougar defenders Don Shwartz and Mark Patterson at the Weshington State 15

and mark raterson at the Washington State 15.

The Cougars, unable to run against USC's bigger and stronger defensive crew, went 98 yards in nine plays near the end of the half as quarterback

USC's Mosi Tatupu heads through gaping hole in first half action of Pacific-8 battle

with Washington State Saturday night in

Bell runs wild, but

#### after trailing 17-10 at the (AP)-The third-quarter beroics of New Mexico defensive end Bruce Herron and a fourth-quarter gamble by Lobo coach Bill

Mondt paid off Saturday in a 36-30 win over San Jose Herron blocked a San Jose punt deep in Spartan

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territory to set up a Lobo field goal and forced a San Jose fumble on the Spar-tan two-yard line, leading to a New Mexico touchdown minutes later. The 10-point outburst

put the Lobos back on top, 30-23, after San Jose State had clawed to a 23-20 lead

#### Navy falls to Air Force

AFR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Rob Shaw struck like lightning in the first and fourth quarters to lead Air Force to a 13-3 victory over Navy

Saturday.
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scrimmage on the 38-yard line and on a keeper cut back against the grain and went 64 yards for a touchdown to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead in the opening mo-

been exhausted, carried six times on a 55-yard

ment tied the score five seconds into the Iinal

The Trojans received a big break four minutes into the fourth quarter when Gillum fumbled Thompson's handoff and USC defensive tackle Walt Underwood recovered at the Washington State 12.

USC could advance the ball only two yards in three plays against the

# Lobos' gamble beats San Jose St., 36-30

Mondt gambled early in the fourth period when the Lobos faced a fourth-andinches situation at the San Jose State one-yard line. He elected to go for the TD rather than settle for a field goal. Quarterback Noel Maz-

zone squirmed through the Spartan defensive front for the first down, and tailback Jon Sutton cracked over on the next play for what turned out to the the winning touch-

down.

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#### ASU loses 4th in row!

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tailback Curtis Williams sprinted 58 yards for one touchdown and fullback Gus Tucker plowed into the end zone from three yards out for another as Cincinnati shut out Arizona State, 14-0, Saturday night. It was the fourth suces-

sive loss for the winless Sun Devils, who went undefeated last season and had aims at the national title this year. Cincinnati is undefeated in five out-

The last time ASU lost its first four games was in

the 1942 Season.

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aroused Cougars and Walker kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Trojansa 17-14 lead.

Long Boach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 10, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-3

Washington State ap-peared to be moving out of a hole on its next possession when USC cornerback Ron Rush intercepted a Thompson pass at the Trojan 45. Bell, who must have

scoring drive, including the last nine after a penalty had held the Trojans back.
On his nine-yard scoring

run, Bell received tremen-dous blocks from fullback Mosi Tatupu and offensive guard Donnie Hickman. Walker continued his

erratic kicking, spinning the placement wide to the as USC settled for a 23-14 margin.



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#### Arizona wild about Harry

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Freshman Harry Holt scored four touchdowns as Arizona overwhelmed Texas-El Paso, 63-12, in a Western Athletic conference game Saturday night. Holt, replacing starter Lynn Dickerson, who tore

knee ligmments early in the game, scored twice in the second quarter on end runs and once each in the third and fourth quarters. Arizona ran and passed

almost at will, running up 21-6 halftime lead. The 63 points is Arizona's high-est score since 1951.

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win over fired-up Cougars.

# Cal wins as Roth gets hot

BERKELEY (AP)— California quarterback Joe Roth ran for one touchdown and passed for two others as the Bears defeated Oregon, 27-10, Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference opening football game for both teams. Roth, third in the nation

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in total offense before the game, bulled over from inside the one early in the second quarter to cap a 16-

play, 95-yard drive. Wesley Walker, California's brilliant wide receiver, scored his sixth touchdown of the season on a 33-yard pass from Roth with 10:19 left in the fourth quarter.

With less than a minute to play, Roth struck again, this time on a 12-yard pass to flanker Leon Washing-

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### Huskies bury OSU

CORVALLIS, Ore. Joe Steele scored two touchdowns and the Washington defense rang up another Saturday as the Huskies rolled to a 24-12 Pacific-8 Conference victory over winless Ore-gon State.

Steele, who took over

after starter Ron Rowland injured an ankle, scored

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on runs of one and three yards. All the Washington scoring came in the sec-

scoring came in the sec-ond quarter.

After a scoreless first quarter, Washington, 3-2 this season, scored on the second play of the second period on Steve Robbins' 26-yard field goal.

Moments later, Wash-ington safety John Edington safety John Edwards blocked Byron

Zahler's punt at the Ore-gon State 32. Cornerback Greg Brooks picked up the ball on the 20 and raced into the end zone to make it 10-0.

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#### The Kings call a cop

"I'm not saying the way I've played is the right way. Wouldn't it be nice if I had the talent to just go out there and score 30 goals a year? That's all I'd ever worry about." — Dave Schultz.

It must have been a difficult moment for the Philadelphia Flyers when they traded Dave Schultz to

"Do you want to tell him?" general manager Keith Allen asks coach Fred Shero. 'Uh, no, you're better at those things," Shero

Allen (sighing): "Well, okay, but how should I tell him

"You'll think of something." "Til just tell him man to man I'll send him a telegram. From Tibet."

TO SUGGEST that Schultz's reputation precedes him is to say that Attila the Hun's intentions were not entirely honorable.
"I ask myself why I am here," Schultz said when

the Kings unveiled their catch to the press last week. But he has a good idea.
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Schultz has been

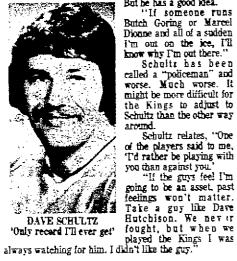
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Schultz relates, "One

"If the guys feel I'm



NO DOUBT Schultz and Hutchison will soon become bosom boddies, the Kings' broadcasters will regard Schultz in a different light and the fans will welcome him as the enforcer many believed the Kings always

"There's always going to be the need for some guys on the team to stand up to others," Dave says, "In Philly I wasn't alone—there were a few of us-and I'm

not going to be alone here."

David William Schultz ied the National Hockey League in penalty minutes each of his four seasons with the Flyers. In 1974-75 he set a record of 472—that's an average of 6.2 minutes per game—which will stand until someone teaches King Kong how to shate. Dave is not especially proud of it except in the

sense that "it's the only record I'll ever get."

There is some opinion that the Flyers traded Schultz only II, because new crackdowns on violence by

the NHL made him a larger liability.

"That could have had something to do with it, yeah." Schultz concedes, "but a few days before I was traded I looked over the roster and knew they had to do something. There were just too many guys."

SCHULTZ DOESN'T resent discussion of his reputa-

"In a way, it's warranted," he says. "But every time they mention violence my name comes up. What gets me is when (NHL president) Clarence Campbell says. 'You're responsible for half of the bad publicity we

get about violence in hockey. 'I'm not a dirty hockey player. I never burt anybody nor hit amybody with my stick. I'll bet of my thirteen hundred (actually, 1.386) minutes in penalties I've had about 10 minutes for high-sticking and one

spearing, which was an accident.
"I read a quote in one of the New York papers that the picks on small guys.' Christ! Robinson, Gillies.
O'Reilly are small?"

Schultz, 6-1 and 190, has tangled with most of the NHL toughs-Montreal's Larry Robinson, who is 6-2, 200; the Islanders' Clark Gillies, 6-3 and 215, and Boston's Terry O'Reilly, 6-1 and 200. His second year in the league he broke Keith

Magnuson's penalty record. But the year before that be broke the Chicago defenseman's jaw.

THAT'S WHEN admirers started calling Dave "The Hammer.

"I'm not saying the way I've played is the right," Dave says, "It's not good for the kids. The whole idea because of our success in Philadelphia is that you've got to play tough to win. That was bed for

hockey, really.
"We won the Stanley Cup by hard work and by playing good hockey. It's a shame that the Ryers will always be remembered as the Broad Street Bullies.

"That's the only role I've played since coming out of juniors. Wouldn't it be nice if I had the talent to just go out there and score 30 goals a year? That's all I'd ever worry about. Otherwise, I'd just like to be remembered as a good, honest bookey player."

SCHULTZ HAS scored only 51 goals in his four years in the NHL. He'll never score a lot, but he also

believes he is more hockey player than hired thug.

He grew up in Rosetown, Sask, in a Memonite
Brethren atmosphere, attended Bible school in the summer and claims he never had a street fight.

He relexes by building model boats, working jigsaw puzzles and—are you ready?—doing needlepoint.

His favorite puzzles have been a 1,500-piece Swiss

landscape and a giant Playboy playmate, with no parts missing.

He is married and has a small son.

The Forum fans may even come to like him. That's the way it is," Dave says. "There were

few guys in the end zone that really gave me a hard time, but they'll be cheering for me.

"The thing that really worries me is that people will come expecting me to play really aggressively, and when I don't they'll say, 'Aw, he's turned soft.'"

IACKSON Wise (AP)

#### Mr. Blackwell romps, 50-7

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston running back Alois Blackwell, getting his first start of the season, rushed for 200 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 57 and 25 yards Saturday night to lead the Cougars to a 50-7 victory over outmanned West Texas State.

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# RICH ROBERTS Georgia upset by Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)— Quarterback Tim Ellis shocked fourth-ranked Georgia with two secondquarter touchdowns Satur-day to spur the Mississippi

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Rebels to a 21-17 upset of the previously unbeaten Bulldogs.

Ellis, taking advantage



#### Unranked Tide rolls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Linebacker Dewey Mitchell's tackling paced Alabama's defense as the Crimson Tide, unranked nationally for the first time since 1970, beat Southern Mississippi, 24-8, Seturday.

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loss was the fifth this season for the winless Golden Earles.

Alabama held a 24-0 lead before Southern scored with 36 seconds left on a four-yard pass from halfback Chuck Clancy to John Pitts. Clancy then took a pass from quarter-back Ken Alderman for the two-point conversion.

Alabama took a 21-0 halftime lead and got a 27yard field goal from Bucky Berrey in the second half

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#### LSU explodes to blow out Vandy, 33-20

BATON ROUGE, La. -Louisiana State exploded for 17 points in the opening minutes of the third period to overcome a halftime deficit and go on to a 33-20 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastrn Conference game Saturday night.
It was LSU's first con-

ference victory and gave the 24th-ranked Tigers a 3-I-I overall record. Vander-bilt fell to 1-4.

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#### Maryland tops N.C. St., 16-6

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Maryland came from behind on a well-balanced attack engi-neered by quarterback Mark Manges to defeat upset-minded North Ca-rolina State, 16-6, Satur-

The win gave the Terrapins their 16th consecutive ACC victory, a record, and a 5-0 season record. N.C. State is now 14-1.

# tops Kentucky

Quarterback Bruce Threadgill scored one touchdown and set up another Saturday, leading Mississippi State to a 14-7 victory over Kentucky.

State's aggressive of-fense sliced through the stubborn Wildcats' defenses for the two firsthalf touchdowns and the defense held on in the second half.



lead and offset two offensive thunderbolts by Georgia quarterback Ray Goff. The loss left the Bulldogs 41 overall and 1-1 in the Mississippi, 2-1 in the conference, is 4-2 overall.

Goff raced 70 yards for touchdown on the Bulldogs' third play of the game, then gave his team a 143 lead by connecting with flanker Gene Washingion on a 75-yard passrun play for a touchdown early in the second quar-

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#### Georgia Tech out-'Foxx'ed by Tennessee

ATLANTA (AP) ley Morgan scored three touchdowns, one set up by a 76-yard run by Frank Forx, as Tennessee smashed Georgia Tech, 42-7, Saturday. The Vols, beating Tech

for the eighth consecutive

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on three successive marches beginning late in the third quarter.

Morgan scored on runs of two and one yards and

took a two-yard pass from Randy Wallace for his

other touchdown.

The victory lifted Tennessee to 3-2 for the year, while Tech saw its record fall to 1-3-1.

#### Florida State jumps on BC bobbles, 28-9

NEWTON, Mass (AP)-Florida State, led by quarterback Jimmy Black, put together one scoring march and capitalized on fumble recoveries for two other touchdowns Saturday night, upsetting 13thranked Boston College, 28-

The Seminoles spotted

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before Black directed a 53yard drive late in the first half to put Florida State in front to stay.

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#### Memphis St. rocks Auburn

MEMPHIS, Tean (AP)—Sophomore Lloyd Patterson passed for two more and racked up 187 yards through the air Saturday night as Memphis State upset Auburn, 23-27.

Halfpack Terdell Middieton ran for 137 yards as the Tigers overcame a rash of penalties in the second ball.

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#### Panther to pits

Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh is wheeled away after sustaining hairline fracture to left leg in second quarter of 27-6 win over Louisville.

#### Penn St. Sooners blow frosh has PAT, tie Texas four TDs

DALLAS (AP) — I( was a hizarre ending to a bitter, sloppily played detensive struggle, and a wild Sooner snap by the former studení manager may have cost Okiahoma coach Barry Switter an umprecedented third consecutive national football title.

Third-ranked Oldahoma tied the aroused Texas Longhorns 6-6 with halfback Horace Ivory's one-



### Sub sparks Texas Tech Sooner players slammed their believes into the

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rodney Allison won a duel of sub quarter-backs over David Walker Saturday as Texas Tech defeated Texas A&M. 27-16, in a Southwest Confer-

Tech, now 3-0, was ranked No. 15 before the

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game and A&M, a Southwest Conference tri-champion in 1975, was No. 17. Allison threw touchdown

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first quarter when starter Tommy Duniven hurt his knee on a slashing tackle by A&M's Jesse Hun-

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#### Rice fries Frogs, 26-23

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, dissected the Texas Christian defense for 342 passing vards and two touchdowns to lead the Owis to a 26-23 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

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yard touchdown run with 1:38 left. Then came the shocker.

Senior center Kevin Craig, who is on scholarship but was once just a student manager, sent the extra point snap salling over holder Bud Hebert's head.

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owe von Schamann, the kicking specialist, tried a desperation pass which was intercepted. It was the first blemish on the Oblahonia record

Craig said: "I snapped the ball high . . I'll live. I guess they will start re-

this season, and disgusted

cruiting centers now." President Ford, a national television audience, and a sellout crowd of 72,000-plus in the Cotton Bowl witnessed the fumble-filled contest as Texas coach Darrell Royal tried to defeat his rival counterpart Barry Switzer for the first time. Royal had charged before game that Oldahoma had spied on Texas' secret

practices prompting a bit-ter retort from Switzer.

scoring dive as Tech took a 21-0 first quarter lead.

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#### Baylor tops SMU, 27-20

WACO, Tex (AP)-Reserve running back Gary Blair ripped the Southern Methodist defense for more than 120 yards and three touchdowns Saturday night as Baylor tamed

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Blair's last touchdown

came on a three-yard run that capped an 8i-yard, 20play drive by Baylor with 2:04 left in the game. Blair was the workhorse in the drive which came after SMU had grabbed the lead for the first time at 20-19 early in the fourth quar-

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games, and it was a seri-

ous blow to an unbeaten

team that lost its only

other veteran quarter-back, Robert Haygood,

with torn knee ligaments

just three weeks ago. Cavanaugh, AP Player

of the Week after throwing -

five touchdown passes last ,

Saturday against Duke, joined Haygood on crutches on the sidelines

as senior Tom Yewcic quarterbacked the sud-

dently misfiring Pitt of-

the half.

with a minute left before

He was expected to

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Tony Dorsett became the second leading rusher in college football history in helping second-ranked Pittsburgh beat Louisville, 27-6. Saturday, but the victory was tainted for the Panthers by an injury to quarterback Matt Cavanaugh.

On a rain-soaked field, Dorsett ran for 130 yards on 30 carries to boost his career rushing total to 4,799 yards.

That moved him past Ed Marinaro's previous second-place total of 4,715 yards at Cornell Dorsett needs 379 yards to surpass. Archie Griffith's all-time high of 5,177 yards with Ohio State. Cavanaugh scored a

pair of touchdowns on runs of 17 and six yards to help Pitt to a 27-0 lead midway of the second

However, he sustained a

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

(AP)—Mike Guman, a freshman playing his first

college game on offense,

scored four touchdowns

and rushed for 107 yards

as Penn State, venting its frustration after three con-

secutive defeats, crushed Army 38-16 Saturday.

Guman, switched to running back from defen-sive safety because of

Penn State's previous pas-sive rushing attack,

entered the game midway

in the first quarter with the Nittany Lions leading

3-0 after a 40-yard field goal by Tony Capozzoli.

series on a 25-yard screen pass, then literally flew

into the end zone from four yards out after Rich

Mauti returned a punt 43 yards to the Army 26.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound

Guman broke loose for a 15-yard touchdown around

left end with 5:36 left in

Walter Easley each scored

once as West Virginia trounced Temple, 42-0,

Kendra, who completed 5 of 7 passes for 147 yards,

was lifted early in the sec-

ond half after West Virgin-

ia's fifth touchdown, a

seven yard pass to Tom

Bowden. Earlier, Kendra

connected for 60 yards to

Duke upsets

Miami, 20-7

MIAMI (AP) - Duke

took advantage of penal-

ties Saturday night to score touchdowns on short

rums by Art Gore and

Tony Benjamin and claim

a 20-7 upset victory over error-plagued Miami. Benjamin's second

period touchdown, on a one-yard plunge, followed an off-side penalty by

Miami on a successful 25-

yard field goal attempt by Vince Pusco.

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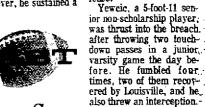
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#### Orange wins on field goal

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

(AP)—Dave Jacobs, the smallest man on the field, kicked a 25-yard field goal with seven seconds left

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Saturday, giving Syracuse a 3-0 college football victory over Tulane.

The 5-foot-7, 141-pound-sophomore had two previous field goal attempts blocked and another at-tempt fumbled away on the rain-swept, muddy field in Archbold Stadium. 

#### Yale, 18-14

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Touchdowns by Stone Phillips and Mike-Southworth, plus two field goals from Randy Carter, vaulted Yale to an 18-14 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten Dartmouth.

# Army 2 8 8 4 PSI - PSI -Penn, 7-6

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Running back Johnny Mason scored on a one-yard dive late in the fourth quarter and kicker Tim Mazzeti booted the winning conversion as previously winless Penn-PHILADELPHIA (AP)--Quarterback Dan Kendra threw for two touchdowns et Brown, 1-0, Saturday. and backs Dave Riley and

#### Cornell, 9-3

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Punter Dave Johnson, unable to kick because of a bad center. snap, took off on a 75-yard scoring jaunt in the third period, and Cornell snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 9-3 victory. over previously unbeated Harvard Saturday.

#### Princeton, 9-3

NEW YORK (AP) -Princeton halfback Mike Howard carried 37 times for 133 yards and scored the only touchdown in Princeton's 9-2 victory over Columbia Saturday.

#### Rutgers, 38-0 NEW BRUNSWICK,

N.J. (AP) - Rutgers quar-terback Burt Kosup passed for two touchdowns. in an air, land and sea attack that led to a 38-0 victory over winless Con-necticut Saturday.



#### HANK HOLLINGWORTH

#### Success seen for Moscow Olympics

"It's fortunate that Moscow has the next Olym-

That statement should make you do a double-take, but it's the firm conviction of Dr. Dale Toobey, director of Long Beach State's Center for the Study of International Sports and also the 19ers' rugby coach.

Toobey's remark is significant in view of the recent Montreal mess and the fact that in an interview 20 months ago, Dr. Toohey had mixed feelings about Rus-

sia's ability to handle the Games. . Why the change?

"Most important, Moscow will not have the labor problems of free world countries," explained the 41-year-old Australia native, whose wife, Margaret, also is on the LBSU staff

The government controls Russian labor and you won't have to worry about the problem of strikes, as Montreal did.

"About the only place in the free world that could handle the Olympics now would be Los Angeles as it has the existing facilities and wouldn't have to build very

"Having been to the Soviet Union, I think Russia will do a very efficient, but not spectacular, job.'

WHAT ABOUT the skepticism 20 months ago of Russia's ability to handle a mass influx of tourists and also the Israeli problem?

'I was concerned then about the Soviets' ability to handle crowds, but they're taking care of that," replied Tooley, the only person from America invited by International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin to Sussex, England, for discussions with African and Asian sports leaders after the '76 Games.

"Israel aiready has been denied entry to the Asian Games because of the huge security problems involved, but I don't think that will be a problem in Russia. Large-scale security is expensive, but Russia will have no expense because it will utilize its army.
"I don't think anyone will be barred, either, as the

Soviets would have much to lose if that happened."

Another Toohey surprise: Iran possibly to host the

"I have a hunch that soon an oil country like Iran will be an Olympic site because it has the money," said Toohey. "It doesn't have the expertise, but that could be worked out.

"If the Olympics failed to survive, the U.S. would suffer less than any other country because the Olympic sports are not America's major sports."

TOOHEY'S STUDY of International Sports Center is the only one of its kind in the U.S. As such, it soon will undertake a one-of-a-kind project: An examination of what sports pages print.

You probably have a clever remark on the tip of your tongue, but Toohey is dead serious.

"The sports media is very important as it gets to society—to inform and educate," he explained. "I am interested in content analysis of sports pages around the

world.
"During a three-month period my class will study papers from New York and Chicago, and the Indendent, Press-Telegram. I am not interested in scores and results, but articles on socialization in sports-women in sports and racism, and deviancy in sports—drugs, cheating, things like that.

"Other centers will read sports pages around the world so eventually we'll be able to pinpoint what various papers actually do report. It should be interesting as no one has really examined what sports pages have published in these areas."

TOOHEY'S DISCUSSIONS in England brought out one glaring fact, whether you like it or not: That politics is an integral part of sports.
"The African and Asian sports leaders accepted the

fact that if governments are to fund sports, it's only natural to expect that a government would have some control over sports," Toohey declared.

"But the problem there is that governments have been stepping in and telling people how to run their own

sport.

The political systems in sports are primarily American capitalism, British socialism and communism, which leads to nationalism. Nationalism is not necessarily a good thing, but natural because sports represent a society.

'If sports are successful, people identify that coun-

AFRICAN LEADERS told Toobey they will maintain their policy of withdrawing from international sports competition as long as the New Zealand situation

'The African nations said that New Zealand used sports as a political end when it sent its rugby team on the tour to South Africa, so that's why they made their Montreal stand.

The next move is New Zealand's. If it publicly withdraws support of its teams going to South Africa, Africans will compete with New Zealand again. It's a shame as South Africa and New Zealand are two great sports' nations.

"To me, the South African situation is similar to black athletes' plight in this country. Black superstars in America get by okay, but not the others."

IF THE U.S. is to get by okay in international competition, Toohey warned it had better get off the

-"America is at the critical stage in international sports," said Dale, who has been in this country 10 years. "To compete internationally, America must do three things -identify the gifted athlete at an early age, intentify programs for the gifted athlete, and learn from the East Europeans. But the money must come from somewhere

1 Basketball is the only Olympic program in America with money because that facet is handled by the colleges.

"Dut I'm warning that to compete successfully internationally, America must have financial support. If not, it's liable to wind up like Australia—without a single

He wasn't just whistling past a wallaby, either.

#### Borg victory nets \$50,000

SODERTALJE, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg bounced back after a slow

#### Flag football

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start and beat Adriano Panatta 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 in a \$50,000 winner-take-all tennis match Saturday night.

It was Borg's second victory in as many winner-take-all matches. The Wimbledon champion from Sodertalje beat Australia's Rod Laver in the other one in Goteborg last spring, worth \$100,000.

#### YANKS— (Continued From S-1)

The record Kansas City crowd of 41,077 was still

settling down in this beau-tiful ballpark when the Yankees jumped in front against ex-teammate Larry Gura in the first in-

Leadoff man Mickey Rivers tapped an 0-2 pitch down the third base line. Brett backhanded the ball at the bag, then hesitated before throwing. By the time Brett's throw got there, the speedy Rivers was across the base with an infield single. When the high throw flew by big John Mayberry, Rivers kept right on going and

pulled up at second base. Gura then walked Roy White on four pitches and Munson lined a single to center. Rivers had to hold up on the line drive and stopped at third, loading the bases for New York with none out.

Now Gura had his work cut out. He battled part of the way out by striking out clean-up hitter Lou Pin-iella. That brought up Chris Chambliss, and when he bounced to Brett. it looked like a raily-kili-

ing double play.

Brett fielded the ball cleanly and stepped on the bag, forcing White. But his throw to first was bad again, bouncing for another error as Rivers and Munson raced home.

"I don't think I choked," said Brett, "but I was nervous. I didn't ap-preciate the things (Yan-kee manager Billy) Martin was saying about my brother (former Yankee Ken), but it's not going to affect the way I play. You can't print most of the stuff Martin was yelling at

The two runs gave Hunter the kind of quick lead every pitcher loves to have, and the tobaccochewing righthander didn't squander it. He retired the first 10 Kansas City batters before Brett broke that spell with a fourth-

inning single. But Brett was thrown out stealing, and the Royals didn't get another baserunner until the seventh. Again it was Brett, this time on a one-out single to center. But he never got off first base as Hunter retired Hal McRae and Mayberry on easy pop-

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#### Sandy shot

John Schroeder fires out of sand trap to within two feet of pin at No. 8 where he made a birdie at Queen Mary Open. Schroeder shot a par-72 for the day and is at 214, three off the lead.

- Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### REDS WIN-

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When asked what he thought of Gullett's performance, Ozark snapped: "He threw as well as I've seen him throw. He had great stuff. But I thought we'd get to him, because he was throwing a good fast ball, and we're a fast ball-hitting club.

ball-hitting club.
"I don't think we were exactly flunkies out there." Ozark added.
"With the exception of getting base hits, we hit the ball pretty well."

The second game of the series will be played today (Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.).

(Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.).

Gullett, a sometimes sore-armed lefthander who recovered from midseason shoulder miseries to post an 11-3 record for the defending World Champions, struck out four Phils and walked three. Gullett was almost flawless after the first inning when he gave up his only run.

In the sixth, Foster put Cincinnati ahead, 2-1, with a picture-perfect swing that sent a Steve Carlton pitch rocketing over the wall in the left-center field corner. Moments later, Gullett ripped a line single to drive in the Reds' third ւսը.

But Gullett wasn't finished, yet. In the eighth inning, after the Reds had chased Carlton, Gullett punched a pitch from re-liever Tug McGraw past first baseman Dick Allen and down the rightfield line for a two-run double.

He came home on Pete Rose's third extra base hit, a double to left.

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# **Bodney** wins

of 314 yards, three inches.

Bodney, from Reno, won \$110 for his four

# OM driving

Mike Bodney, a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder, easily won the long-drive contest Saturday following the third round of the Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado with a drive

#### 14th. "I've been a little off all week, especially on my approach shots, said Baugh, who thinks he will have to shoot 67 today to Bellmar, the lone amateur to make the cut, missed the second-place traffic jam by taking a bogey on the 18th. He came to that hole after birds at the 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th on putts no longer than three feet. The man to keep an eye on today could be 20-year-old Campregher. He

played flawlessly Saturday. He missed only two greens, didn't come to making a bogey and ea-gled the 13th with a 35-foot Having won dozens of amateur titles, the 220-pounder doesn't think the pressure of playing for

GOLF-

(Continued From S-1)

lanky blond who won the

tournament at 12-under a year ago. "I'm confident I can play better."

BAUGH, the man

Krantz beat in the exciting

1975 playoff, also feels fortunate to be where he

is. He had to scramble, too, for a 70, shaving three strokes with a 12-foot

eagle putt on the 13th hole and a 3-foot birdie on the

pay will affect his game today. Pfeil, the former Trojan who has cashed only two checks on the tour all

year, is concerned about his putting. He made a 40-footer and a 10-footer en route to a 69 Saturday but says that club has cost him at least six strokes

this week.

Van Wagenen has no idea what he's doing in second place. He virtually quit golf a year ago and now plays only once a month. The friendly giant hits it long but seldom on line. He scraped out a 70 Saturday despite missing more than half the fairways.

"I never hit a good shot," he overstated. "But playing as little I do I guess I'm not expected to hit too many."

EWING was clearly on his game with four birdies and an eagle. He hit 17 greens in regulation and canned a 40-footer for his eagle on No. 8.

"The greens were excellent today," he said. "Yesterday, you just stroked it and prayed."

Schroeder, a nine-year tour veteran who has won nearly a quarter o a mil-lion dollars, appeared to be charging for the lead when he turned 2-under. But he made three bogeys on the back for a 72.

After last year when Krantz and Baugh gave the young tournament a great lift, no one could expect to have another dramatic finish. But anything less than a Holly-wood conclusion would be disappointing after what transpired Saturday.

211—Jon Fledler 73-47-71 212—Mike Krantz 21-71-70: Paul Wise 63-17-71; Barry McCord 64-71-71. Tony Campresiber 171-24-71. Mark Pfell 71-72-69; Jell Von Wapenen 73-49-72; Beau Baudh 70-77-70. 213—Jack Ewing 73-73-47; Mike Bellmar 71-77-70.

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### Teen-ager leads U.S. to women's tee win

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) — Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., won individual honors and led the United States to its sixth World Women's Amateur team golf title Saturday.

Miss Lopez, 19, shot a final-round 77 for a 72-hole total of 297, 10 strokes in front of Catherine LaCoste de Prado of France.

Miss Lopez, Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., and Donna Horton of Jacksonville, Fla., had a team total of 605, beating runner-up France by 17 strokes.

France, led by Mrs. de Prado, had a final total of 622 and Brazil was third with 626. Team standings in the 25-nation event are based on the two best individual scores after each round of the four-day tournament on a 6,181-yard, par-73 seaside course in Southern Portugal.



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# Pate leads Japan golf play, Littler 3 back Trevino shot a 73, Mas-sengale a 69 and Wynn a

INZAI, Japan (AP) -Jerry Pate, using the same driver he used to win the U.S. and Canadian opens earlier this year, fired a three-under-par 68 on the rain-swept Sobu Country Club course and took a three-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Pacific Masters Golf Tournament. Pate, 23, also winner of the Canadian Open,

started the day with a

of \$42,500.

foot putt on the second extra hole for the victory. Irwin missed an 18-footer needed to stay alive. Graham, 10 under par for 38 holes, won a first prize

win the title three years in a row, earned \$25,000. The former U.S. Open champion led most of the day and was

that any man could continue that pace in putting."

Irwin, who was bidding to become the first man to

bogey but sank three birdies for a 54-hole total of 208, eight under par and three strokes in front of defending champion Gene Littler and Isao Aoki.

with Lee Trevino, Bob Wynn and Rik Massengale, each at 213.

Littler and Isao each shot a 72 Saturday, one over par on the 7,187-yard

layout, while second-round leader Allen Miller ballooned to four-over 75 and slipped into a tie for fourth

first prize. Jerry Pale
Gene Littler
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Graham of Australia, on a hot putting streak late in the
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In fading light, the 30-year-old Graham sank a 12-

Hsieh Yung Yo of Tai-wan had the day's best rond, 67, and was at 214,

six strokes off the pace,

with Yoshitaka Yama-

including four amateurs, are battling for the \$65,000

A field of 49 players,

moto, who shot a 74.

Other U.S. scores: Rod Curl Ed Snead Andy North Don Bies

two holes up with four to play. He was nine under par

and did not have a single bogey.
"Just think-38 holes without a bogey, and I lost," Irwin said. "He just began pulling out those long putts, and I could not make them. I would not have believed

Virginia Sweeps

# Sizzling track hampers dragsters at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO - The "In-dian Summer" weather that has baked Southern California the last three days may have produced record numbers on the beach — but not at Ontario Motor Speedway

"The track's too bot, the zir temperature is too high, it brings the oil to the surface and we're battling headwinds constantly," muttered James Warren Saturday between qualifying rounds of the \$235,000 Winston World

Finals of drag racing.
"Other than that, I have nothing to complain about.

Warren's feelings mirfor those of the majority of the 350 entrants who of the 550 entrans who have come from 35 states to the "world's fastest drag strip" in hopes of annexing both world elapsed time and top speed records over a track that has been lauded in

the past for its superior traction and smoothness. But it hasn't turned out that way.

By way of example, in this season-ending championship a year ago, 24 cars in the elite top fuel division covered the 440 yards from a standing start in elapsed times below six seconds. The "bump spot" cutoff came at 5.93 seconds, meaning eight cars ran in the "fives" yet did not advance to the Sunday elimieations.

During that weekend. Don (Big Daddy) Gariits established both ends of the world acceleration records — 5.63 seconds at 250.60 mph — which still stand.

This year, only seven cars have posted five-second passes over the Ontario asphalt, and the opportunity to challenge Garlits' records in today's side-by-side eliminations appears remote at best.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Ontario Airport reflected Warren. weather service reported air temperature at 95 de-

grees and a westerly wind

of 20 mph, gusting to 30 mph. Goodyear tire tech-

nicians said track surface

temperatures ranged be-

hardly optimum for record

A mild Santa Ana wind

condition, however, may

have been the biggest cul-

prit. Wednesday evening, NHRA competition direc-tor Steve Gibbs and his

maintenance crew washed and cleaned the burnoif

area, starting apron and

the entire length of the

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face, then applied several coats of VHT traction

compound — normal procedure for all major NHRA meets.

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Giant Minors

The Long Beach Rock-

ets open play in the South-ern California Winter

League today, hosting the

San Francisco Giant Minors at Long Beach City

Blair Field, home of the

Manager Jack Graham is not too sure of his lineup

as players are trickling in

dails from major and minor league teams

who pitched LBCC to the

state IC title last spring. Behind the plate will be

Sheldon Gill, who played for Westhaven of the East-

ern League this year, or Doug Stodgel, who toiled

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Rockets, has been resodded and will not be in

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across the country. However, he is sure of his mound starter today. It will be Greg Harris,

College at 1:30

A windstorm Thursday dusted the track with sand

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able times.

The petite 5-3, 110-pound

driver from Mt. Clemous, Mich., thus added another to her burgeoning

Muidowney enjoys more than a one hundredth of a second advantage over the field — an unheard of margin when times are

a second in this sport. Second quickest qualifier was Pat Dakin of Dayton, who ran a 5.86.

Actually, only three hundredths of a second separates Muldowney from John Wiebem, New-ton, Kan., the 18th and final qualifier at 6.056 sec-

homme emerged as the No. 1 qualifier in funny

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shortly after 4 p.m. Today, the 35-year-old charger from Granada Hills goes in quest of his seventh major NHRA championship this year, having failed to click only at the U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis in September.

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### LBSU harrier wins individual crown

Long Beach State senior Rich McCandles battled a scorching sun and a field of pearly 1(0) to win the United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships Saturday at El Dorado Park.

McCapiles covered the six-mile course in 29:55, well ahead of Chuck Smead of Athletes in Action, who clocked 30:06. However, the 49ers im-ished fourth in the team results after winning the UNIFF meet for the past three years.

San Diego State succeeded Long Beach as champion and simultane ously established itself as the team to beat for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title.

The Artecs tallied @ points and were followed by Athletes in Action (70). Boise State (81), Long Beach State (88) and Club

Northridge (102). UC Santa Barbara caparred the college division with 25 points.

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#### DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

#### Irvine to close 10 days, reopen

Irvine Lake will be closed at sunset next Sunday. but only for 10 days. It will be reopened on Oct. 25 after 3.500 pounds of trout have been stocked in the popular Orange County reservoir. This is the first time in many years that the lake has been reopened in the fall.

Russ Cleary, operator of Irvine and also Anaheim Lake, has always closed Irvine about this time of year. but usually reopens in January. The reason for the brief closure this year is an unusual situation at Anaheim Lake. The Metropolitan Water District has been holding back water intended for use in Anaheim Lake and that reservoir will not be opened until such water is released

and from plants are made.

Cleary already had contracted for the 3.500 pounds of trout, so he decided to plant the fish in Irvine. After the lake is reopened, be plans to stock 2.000 pounds of rainbow trout each week on Thursdays. Each Thursday

is a closed day at Irvine.

In recent weeks, channel catlish has been the predominant species at Irvine. The September division of the Fat Cat Derby closed with James Wisner. Santa Ana, taking first place with a 20%-pound channel. Floyd Carpenter. Lomita, took second place with a 16-pounder and Nora Lisbok, Norwalk, was third with one weighing

14 pounds, 9 ources... Mickey Loesche, Long Beach, had two large fish last week—13<sup>14</sup>, and 11<sup>14</sup>; pounds...

FIFTY MORE UNCLAIMED special deer hunt permits will go on sale at 3 a.m. Tuesday at the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game, 350 Golden Shore, but those may not go as last as did the nine permits on Sept. 29, which were gobbled up in less than

The unclaimed permits next Tuesday are in this proportion: 15 for the antieriess bunt in the Tejon area and 35 for the Santa Catalina antierless shoot. Tejon, in Kern County, charges a \$50 fee for the Nov. 10-Dec. 12

Landowner access fee for the Santa Catalina hunt Oct. 29-Nov. 7: is \$50, but that fee includes charges for lodging, meals, transportation while on the island and butchering and wrapping the meat. Permittees must

arrange their own transportation to the island.

The Long Beach office still has several hundred permits for the Los Angeles archery hunt for antieriess deer Sept. 25-Nov. 7 and deer of either sex Nov. 8 through Jan. 31.

Also on next Tuesday, the San Diego office will have five permits for the San Diego antierless hunt Oct. 30-Nov. 7 and 250 permits for deer of either sex in the San Diego archery munt Dec. 1-Jan. 31 in San Diego County

It would appear from the above figures that there has not been a great rush by archers to claim deerhunting permits.

hunting permits.

OUTDOOR MINIS—California's open season or spany lobsters, which began Wednesday lee both sportfishermen and
commercias, will continue through March 14. The limit for
sportfishermen is seven lobsters and each one must be at least
time and one-fourth inches long measured in a straight line on
the midline of the both from the rear edge of the eye socket to
the rear edge of the body shell. There are other regulations that
all persons trying for lobsters should study.

The opening weekend of the Colorado River waterfowl
season was very slow. Warden fina Reymolds reported that there
were fair numbers of lumiers, but few ducks. Best spots were in
the Obtow area below Palo Verde and south to Draper Lake.
Warden Paul Manard reported from the Bard Valley that few
hunters turned out. He checked several who had two burds each.
Pintails and teal were about the only targets.

The waterfowl season in the northeastern section of the
state opened Saturday, Modoc, most of Lassen and portions of
the counties of Siskiyou, Shasta, Plumas and Serra are in that
district. That 90-day straight season will continue through Jan.

\*\*The Blandford Labourout fishing for markin in his own.

9. Two Blandford, Lakewood, fishing for markin in his own host, didn't hook one, but he saw a most interesting sight. He followed a mother porpoise that was trying to nudge back life in her dead baby. Torn says that it was a pathetic sight and happened near Catalina Island. There was no doubt the baby was dead, he said.

track "It's like spinning your wheels on marbles,

Despite all the negatives, the drivers in the professional top fuel. funny car and pro stock categories posted respect-

Best was a 5.77-second. 249.30 mph performance turned in by Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney, the only woman licensed to drive in the top fuel dragster divi-

laurel list, becoming the first woman to qualify No. 1 at a major NHRA meet. Her top speed of 249.30 was the second fastest in the history of the sport taking a back seat only to Gar-lits 250.69.

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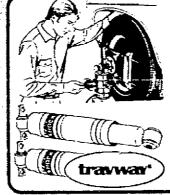
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### Bay area critics not impressed

# Plunkett not drawing rave notices

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The worst has been said about Jim Plunkett.

Can't throw deep anymore.
Too gunshy to stay in the pocket after too many

After too many years of losing, he's forgotten

how to win.

What hurts is that these things have been said

#### PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

BALTIMORE 24. Miaml 29 — Shula's defensive troops are to be hurting, especially against the aerial game, and to chinws better than Jones. Crucial game for Miami but in fige-series go with Baltimore's steadler all-around play. SR famil 8.5.

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Bit(alo 30, N.Y. JETS 13 — Bulfalo has won filve of last six series. Apparently Juice has legs back as Bills make transion from fullback affense. Moribund Jets will have devil of a me staying competitive SR — Burfalo 18-14.

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Tamps with Reaves. Now bome with Anderson. Tamps Bay just not petting job done offensively and defense is beginning to show west and tear. Exiled Bengal running backs won't help Bues bere. First meeting.

Dallas 21, N. T. GIANTS 17 — Meadowland hoopia bound to reproduce the property of the property winless Giants. But even new stadium can't offset Dallas's over-all superiority, especially matchup between Staubach and Mooton. SR — Dallas 18-2.

Denver 17, HOUSTON 16 — Denver peaking early and tooks like legitimate playoff contender. Broncos playing with soustanding defensive dedication, Houston, too, capable of slambarg defense, but offense erratic and not sure Otters can beat first-class opponent. SR — Houston 15-7-1.

"OREEN BAY 77, Seattle 17 — Don't be fooled by Pack's moset win over Detroit, but Seattle's defense has not come logether. First meeting.

"MINNESOTA 17, Chicago 14 — Minnesota has won seven in the visual state of the property of the defense of the state of the st

MONDAY

(RAMS 24, San Francisco 13 — Have to admire Rams'

Redictation and perserverance in Miami. Harris becoming skilled
and poise leader and Rams soid throughout. L.A. very busiessible and possesses excellent balance offensively and defenfively. Rams have won 10 of last 11 regular season meetings
with northern rival. 48ers tough but Plunkett doesn't lend the
fersatility to orchestrate land-locked offense. SR — Rams 32-18-

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San Francisco vi. BAMS (12) at
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CHRYSLER - 🔂 PLYMOUTH 4919 Candiewood at Clark Ave. since the April trade that brought him from New England back to the Bay area of his boyhood and

college glory.
"I think that people expect a lot from me," says Plunkett, who will be on the spot for the nation to see against the Rams at the Coliseum Monday night.

There is lots of pressure about playing back in the Bay area. I go out there and think that I don't want to throw an interception or fumble."

That's negative thinking, which was not Plun-kett's bag when he won the Heisman Trophy and led Stanford to a 1971 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

But San Francisco is a quarterbacks' graveyard.

New coach Monte Clark's method of handling the problem was to trade them all, including one-time rookie hope Tom Owen, two No. 1 '76 draft picks and a one and a two in '77 to the Patriots for Plunkett.

Jim was about to become a free agent but not a highly attractive one. Because of injuries, he had played only five times in 75, yielding to young Steve Grogan, who has directed the Pats to a surprising 3-1 record this season.

'In New England it was a very tough situation," Plunkett says. "There were so many turnovers and changes that things never got a chance to be stable there. That was one of the reasons I played out my option. Another was that I kind of wanted to pick and choose where I would go.

He could have picked a spot with less heat. Although the 49ers played a 4-2 pre-season, are 3-1 in league play and could take undisputed command of the NFC West by beating the Rams (3-0-1) Monday night, Plunkett has not been drawing raves.

He completed 12 of 22 passes in last week's 17-6 win over the Jets, then agreed with critics that the 49ers' opposition hasn't been awesome. The teams they have beaten are a collective 1-11.

"I didn't throw particularly well," Plunkett said.

although his season statistics show 59.8 per cent completions, with six touchdowns and five intercep-

LBSC plays today

The Long Beach Soccer Club will take on Van

Looy Soccer Club today at Heartwell Park with kick-

Pro cage briefs CAVALIERS—Have lost reserve center Luke Witte for at least six weeks with a broken foot suffered in practice

off set for 2:30 p.m.

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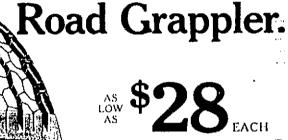


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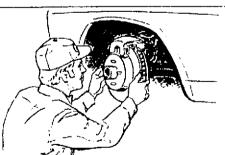
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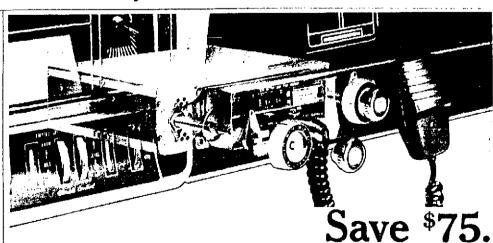


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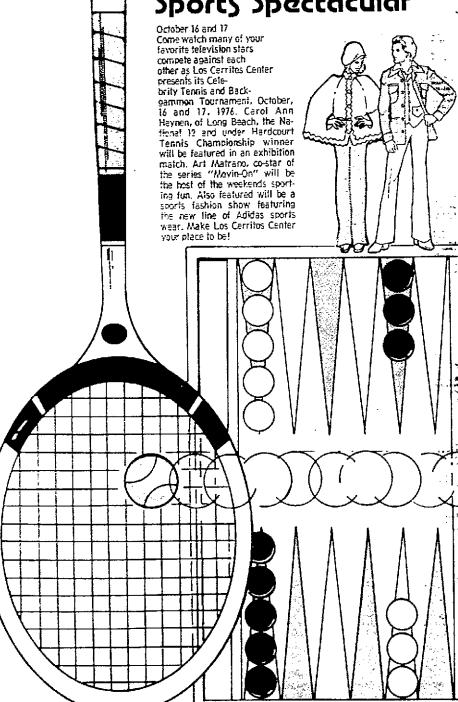
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## Cage outlook optimistic at Long Beach St.

By ELAINE RISINGER

Basketball prospects at Long Beach State look better than ever, according to Fran Schaafsma, director of women's athletics at the university.

With team practice beginning Monday, Fran is assessing LBSU's chances as excellent this year. "We'll be stronger than ever. We have a lot more experience."

Back from last season's squad, which went to the nationals, are starters, Monica Havelka, Trish Reis and

Barbara Mesber.

Fighting for the remaining starting positions will be a number of talented returnees and newcomers to the campus. Varsity members. Lyan Stith and Cathy Sutton,



who were key players, "certainly need to be considered." Kathy Canto also will be back after a year's

JVs trying to move up are Terry Murphy, Karen Noel. Syd Brown, Fern Simon, Karent Kuffman and Paula Gregory.

Fran also has some talented new 49ers. Anna Johnson from Oakland, who played one year at Hayward, is a potential starter.

Freshmen vying for positions will be Donna Whit-ley, who was all-CIF at Bellflower High; Jennie Jung-ers, all-CIF at El Centro; Gayle Germaine, all-city from Los Angeles; Janet Bermalinovich from San Pedro High, and two young women from Livermore, Lynnet White and Peggy Baker.

THE TWO-TIME defending national champion UCLA volleyball team will bost loog Beach State Wednesday evening at Pauley Pavillion, Dirtie Grimmett. LBSU coach, sees the Bruins as the top threat in the Western Collegiate Athletic Assn. this

as the top threat in the Western Collegiate Annelic Assn. this season.

UCLA Coach Andy Banachowski has 10 of 12 varsity players returning from last year's championship group including 1975 USA national team players. Terry Condon and Lesley Kindsen. "They've only lost one starter." Divise said, "and picked up freshman Dennise Cortett."

Denise, who was CIP Player of the Year at Marthorough School in 1974 and 1975, appears to have earned a starting berth. She opened in the varsity lineup when the Bruins recently defeated a strong University of Hawaii team in preseason competition.

AFTER LEADING most of the first half, Orange Coast led thelong Beach City College basketball team by one point at halftime thring the first preseason match Monday. But a strong second-half effort by the defense and balanced scoring gave the Vikings a \$2-36 victory.

— Dividing scoring honors, said coach Domas Prindle, were Joga McLean, 14 points; Toni Bell, 10, Rhonda Henderson, 9, and freme Flanagin,8.

CERRITOS COLLEGE'S basketball team has two more practice games scheduled before the league opener Oct. 22 against the Cypress Chargers. Fre-conference action will be at Santa Monica College Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Falcons will host L. A. Valley Oct. 15.

Coach Namey Kelly has four starters returning — Barbara Remarks at center, Janks Visuo and co-captains Julie Morrison and Coanse Vandeaburg.

Freshman talent includes Comnie Searingen, Warren High School's most outstanding woman athlete last year, and Donna Shafft, Artesia High School's most outstanding athlete.

\* LBCC's VARSITY volleyball team split its first two league matches last week. The Vikings easily handled Cypress, 15-9, 15-10; but fell to El Camino 15-10, 16-14.

IV play against El Camino Thursday ended during the second game when LBC's Olga Martiner was rushed to the hospital with an ankle injury. El Camino JVs had breezed by the Vikings in the first game, 15-3.

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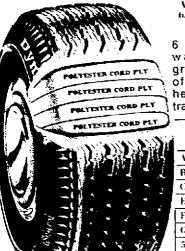
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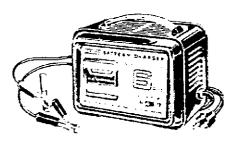
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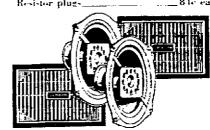
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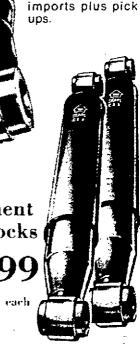
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# A gathering of WASPs

WORLD WAR II pilots Eleanor Weems, left, Barbara London and Virginia Cutler reminisce about their experiences as WASPs. They are in the cockpit of a C-47 much like those they flew cross-country during World War II. Mrs. London, below, also flew the P-38 fighter, background, and was commanding officer of the WASP squadron in Long Beach.



There was a war on, it was an exciting time. A time for brave deeds by young men and women who

had a clear sense of purpose.

Early one morning in 1943 one such young roman arrived at the Long Beach Airport, boarded a Reck P-33 hot pursuit fighter and roared into the surrise. She would spend the day nopping the airfield to another, and, if the weather was good, she would land her aircraft at a military airfield on the east coast before the day was out.

She did this two or three times a week. Some

Filmes she flew P-40s or P-51s, alone in the cockpit during the long cross-country flights. Sometimes she ferried twin engine bombers, a B-26 or B-25. Once in awhile she would be assigned to a big B-17 Flying, Fortress or a Superfortress, a B-29. Once she even

yet a crack at one of the new jet fighters.

She was one of more than 1,000 women who flew fighters and bombers across the continental U. S. and

Canada to free male pilots for duty overseas.

They were members of the Women's Army Service Pilots (WASP), civil service employes attached to , military posts, and working under military orders

Planes built by Douglas, Northrop and Lockheed were flown out of Long Beach by members of a WASP squadron which was part of the Air Transport

BARBARA JANE Erickson, at age 23, was commanding officer in charge of 80 other women pilots.

She had learned to fly a couple of years earlier in the Civilian Pilot Training program. Although she had earned a degree in home economics at the University of Washington, she decided to help the war effort and fly military planes for the govern-

in aviation. As Mrs. Barbara London she spent 15 years on the board of directors of the Powder Puff As a result of the decision she has spent her life

Derby. She is currently a partner in Barney Frazier Aircraft Inc. which buys and sells all types of planes at the Long Beach Airport.

"I was born at the right time and in the right e," she says, recalling the fun and the hardship of flying military planes during World War II.

One of the problems was the absence of room for luggage in the aircraft. She recalls stuffing high heel

shoes and an extra blouse in the gun compartments of a P-38 and heading for the east coast.

Weather conditions sometimes forced her to remain in one place for as long as ten days. "I looked for a hotel that had a radiator in the room so I could wash out my clothes at night," she said.

Mrs. London says she does not remember any close calls while flying military planes. It was a

dangerous job, however, and 38 of the young women were killed while serving as WASPs.

Virginia Streeter, now Mrs. F. Ross Cutler, re-tired Long Beach school teacher, flew out of Roosevelt Field in New York. Like the other women, she learned to fly after graduation from college. She

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By PATRICIA de LUNA

Staff Writer

When someone you love dies, the subsequent ief process is not only healthy, it is very necessary, you see Seibert Pearson Jr., chief psychologist at Metorial Hospital Medical Center.

Pearson was one of three speakers at a "Coping

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Pearson was one of three speakers at a "Coping th Death" seminar last week which drew an auditore of about 400 to the hospital's Education Center.

The two other panelists were Ray Gillingham, resident emeritus of the Memorial and Children's dedical Center Foundation, and Harold Frome, vice wesident of Title Insurance and Trust Co. which is a multing the estate of the late J. Paul Getty. The two space respectively on Imperal arrangements and legal spoke respectively on funeral arrangements and legal

and business aspects of death. Pearson, who also teaches at Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College, told those in attendance that a usual grieving process consists of three important stages. "We are talking here about that usually occurs," he said. "People do differ-

The first stage which begins immediately on Rearning of the death is manifested as shock, disbelief, denial, numbness, and disassociation. "The numbness and denial are protective mechanisms which enable you to deal with necessary tasks."

He advised that a physician should be consulted if the numbness or feelings of denial continue too

THE SECOND STAGE consists of painful long-ing and preoccupation with memories of the beceased. This can begin within minutes or hours after learning of the death and last for three months.

There is a progressive decline in this painful longing

This painful longing can be brought on by memo-ries or mental images strong enough at times for the grieving person to experience the deceased loved one as present. Actual hallucinations can occur, he said.

Symptoms at this stage include tearfulness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep or inability to fall asleep or stay asleep, increased irritability and sadness. Acute somatic symptoms such as upper and lower gastrointestinal upset also can occur.

Guilt feelings are usually worked through at this stage, Pearson said, but the wavelike recurrence of tearful longing for the deceased can become intense

RAY Gillingham suggests planning and setting aside money now for your own funeral arrangements.

> Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

SUBJECT was death at an education seminar with Seibert Pearson Jr Jright, and Harold Frome, far right. in the evening when the preoccupations of day are

gone.

This stage is a way of saying goodhye to the Into stage is a way or saying geomyte to the flowed one and allows for gradual acceptance, he said.

The final stage which begins about 6 to 12 months after the death is a final acceptance, a resumption of life's ordinary activities. Sadness is decreasing, physical symptoms are disappearing.

and pleasant memories are becoming more frequent, Abnormal reactions to death include a persistent numbness or denial which lasts more than seven days; persistent physical symptoms (if these last longer than 12 months, a physican should be con-



sulted); intake of unusual amounts of alcohol, tobacco, or tranquitizers; chronic emotional stress such as an inability to recall the past with pleasure; and mummification, leaving articles untouched or the? sealing off of a room.

A GRIEVING PERIOD is a time of "emotional revulnerability," Pearson noted, "Poor judgements confresult," unless arrangements are made in advance; y arrangements including learning family finances where important papers are located and ways of g handling everyday concerns like cooking and clean

In ending, Pearson also admonished everyone to "get your emotional house in order. Don't be afraid to tell someone you're sorry today when you are: sorry because tomorrow you may not have another

Ray Gillingham pointed out to the audience that, this country is "emerging from the silence which" kept us from talking about death. We are ending the tabu of the dark ages and facing up to one of the realities of life.

He suggested numerous ways of making arrangements now for later. "Making advance funeral arrangements will avoid overspending later and lighten the fear of death."

Harold Frome, who was asked numerous questions by the audience, discussed the reasons for getting an estate in order now, the benefits in avoiding piecenteal planning, and ways to make charitable gifts:and establish various trusts.

"Plan your estate now. It's the only way to make; sure that grief doesn't turn into anger and resent-ment later."

# Glad you asked that!

buckle ever work again after being on trial for a rape case way back when? - Mrs. Myrtle McC., Austin, Tex-

A: Though the jury, after three trials, handed down a unanimous verdict of not guilty and declared "an injustice has been done to the defendant." Fatty's career came to a screeching halt. Until a decade later, when Warner's assigned him to direct six "talkies" (under a pseudonym) for the studio. He eventually died in his sleep at age 48. Aronic sidelight: While fighting the final rape-murder charge. Fatty's \$25,000 Rolls was ticketed for double-parking in front of the counthouse.

 $\mathbf{Q}\cdot\mathbf{I}$ t's about time. I bear that in England there's a new rock band, the Runaways, made up of young girls. And they play num-bers that are as "wholesome as mom's apple pie." Is this true. — J. Wren. Pittsburgh.

A: If so, then mom's apple ple is full of worms. "They may be only 15." informs London writer Mike Cable, "but there is nothing sweet about the Runaways. Their music is rew and their stage act is wed. Their debut album. Runaways,' just released, is packed



SCRUFFY the dog - commercials not his only television claim

with references to drugs and sex." Guitarist Joan Jett boasts: "We do everything that's on the album."

Lead singer Cherie Carrie whose tongue-flicking, prancing and writhing is as suggestive as Mick Jagger at his most outrageous - walked out of school and geous — walked out of school and insists that she is never going back. "I know how to read and write — there's nothing else they can teach me that I want to know," she says. "The rocking rebels." Cable continues. "smoke, drink and spatter their conversations with four-letter words." Despite this, their parents are backing them all the way. The girls are looking forward to the day when they're is and able to tour the countryside. "We really wanna destroy England." warns Joan.



Q: How come Redd Foxx is enjoying his new found fame and fortune without doing what people like Sammy Davis, Harry Belafonte and other black performers do - stand up and fight for or at least finance such efforts for their people? - B.D.S., Austin, Tex.

A: If that's what you think you have Redd wrong. Only recently be put up one-half million dollars to produce a biographical film about Martin Luther King. It's ti-t'ed "Selma." based on King's famous march through Alabama which gave inspiration and faith to fellow blacks.

Q: Scruffy, the Chuck Wagon Chow dog on TV — is it male or female? And has it ever been on any shows as a performer? Jeanette Mills, Phoenix, Ariz-

A: Yes. Scruffy is a he-dog originally trained by Karl Miller for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" series. He subsequently appeared on many TV shows, movies and commercials. "He lives with Karl as a house pet when he's not working," we're told by Animal Rentals, the four-footed actor's agents. "We don't feel it would be fair for such a personality to be sitting in a kennel."

Q: I read that Bob Hope rents a warehouse to house the thousands of plaques, cups, scrolls, etc. he's received during his 55 years in show business. Can you ask him which awards he prizes mest? — Mrs. Donald MacGregor, St. Paul, Minn.

A: "I can't say I don't like every award I have received." Bob answers, "but there are some that stand out in my mind. For instance, the Medal of Merit presented in behalf of the U.S. government by President Eisen-bower. The Congressional Gold Medal presented by President Kennedy. The Sylvanus Thayer Medal from the Association of Graduates of West Point. And the Commander of the British Empire (C.B.E.)." Concludes Sir Robert: "Prefty good for a vaudeville ham, right?"

Q: What's the real reason Jimmy Walker has never appeared on the Johnny Carson show? - L. Rumson, Milwaukee.

A: The joyial young star of TV's "Good times" explains: "When I was a stand-up kid comic in nightclubs, my dream was to one day do the Carson show. Before I got the TV series, and again afterwards, the guys who book his show came to catch my act. Still nothing happened, so I asked them why. They simply said: "You weren't funny then — and you aren't funny now." But I don't mind - I appreciate their bonesty:"

Q: Was that Kitty Carlyle in the late 1920s movie, "Dinner at Eight"? Who else was in the movie and why was Kitty then a blonde? — J.M., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Because it wasn't Kitty Carlyle. It was platinum blonde Jean Harlow who played the role of Kitty Packard. Co-starring John and Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Billie Burke and Wallace Beery, it was made in 1933.

Q: What do psychologists have to say about the kind of violence on TV by which cops-n-robbers chase scenes encourage amateur drivers to be equally reckless? — Mrs. Dolly Sotherd, San Mateo,

A: You've touched upon a ten-



TV STAR Jimmy Walker - the 'dynomite' kid not funny enough for Tonight Show.

der topic. At least that's what some researchers at the University of Hawaii discovered. They claim that watchers of Kojak, Cannon, Baretta and similar shows, "react more aggressively and vindictively in everyday incidents than normal drivers." (Whoever they are!)



Hope — some awards have special meaning for him.

COMIC Redd Foxx -- don't sell him short on aid to blacks.



# Vintage film clips brought together excitingly

If I had a mickel for every time I've heard the walling lament (Why don't they make movies like they used to?" I'd be a not man today, making my an movies instead of writing about the movies of

The American Film Institute has come up with a passas, feature-length compliance of film digs from the American classics that should ease some of the misery for the time being, while we wast for something better to some along. This happy experience is 13 4d. America at the Movies' and it's owning your way in a bonght got package that is well worth the strategy.

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Now, with the cooperation of almost every major and minor smoth in Hollywood, plus the eager personance of every independent producer. George Stevens for, director of the AFI, has been able to irraw from virtually the entire library of American firm from the earliest days to the present.

The result is a gigamic extravagance that includes the work of 50 performers, 54 directors, 113 streemwriters and IS producers, it all comes together in 51 scenes, divided into fire themselve segments in the food The French The French The The The and

The Land, The Ottles, The Families, The Wars and

The Spirit.

The spirit.

The spirit with Movies shows the myth and magic of a land that changes faster than the reels in a projector. It began with "The Land" and so does a projector, it degan with "the Land" and so does the fill. The beambreaks and hardships of the Indian tragedy are shown in "Cheyenne Ardmin." the way we plundered and exploited the soil in the Oklahoma Land Rush is within portraped in a seeme from "Compartor." the courses and statings of the panner settlers is movingly depicted in scenes from "Stane" and "How The West Was Woo."

सिवन राज्यके भावेंका यांन् अभन्तक की ब्रोट प्रकारिक भावेंका How much wider the sweep of the prairie when James Dean swaggared across it bowlegged and claimed that windmill to Dimitri Tomain mustic in "Glant." How much more herdic the majesty of the man with the badge in a bottle territory when Gary Cooper stood alone at "High Noon." And finally, the real distlictionment with the American Dream, herer better revealed than in the scenes of the Okies moving weet in "The Grapes of Wrath."

NEXT, COMES the upward swing to "The the death of innocence, everyone on the Citizes make. from the sequined sensionances of all three dancing dominoes in Busby Berkeley's "Gold Diggers of 1907 to Jon Voight prowling the streets of bell in Medicals Conference." Miximga: Coxboy.

And in between scenes of people winning money. beiting money, losing money, making money and stealing money in everything from "The Hustler" to "The French Connection."

. Katharine Hepburn shocked the world when she

announced sheld go to work and put her brains to work instead of being a housewise in "A Woman Rebele!" Charlie Chaplin taught us the meaning of genus when he awaisned our steeping social con-

genrus when he awaimbed our sleeping social truschospess and showed us the numbe horrors of factory routine in "Modern Times."

And, there are some wonderfully furney bits of self-reorganism to the "furnitation" scenes: Jack Lemmon raging against the city that has robbed, mugged and emasculated him in "The Out-Of-Towners." Jack Northdoor's temper and patience employing organization in the maddening waitness in "The Easy Photos."

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The section of "The Families" includes the beauthe section of the ramilies indicate an occu-sionly photographed and heart-rending military fineral in "Glant" the very fitting and tourising scene in which Diahann Carroll brings a boyfriend home to ber welfare family with resulting chase in



DEBBIE REYNOLDS got roses backstage after her opening on Broadway. However, the general consensus wasn't as kind and the show closed almost as soon as it opened. Rex Reed offers some caustic comments on the performance.

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"Clauding,"; the ethnic conflicts of the black man in a tradition of money-earning women in "A Raisin in the Sun"; that sublime sleepless night Spencer Tracer goes through before his daugher's westing in "Father Of The Bride."



"THE WARS" MAKES me think Hollywood seldon made an intelligent movie on the subject. The suns changed, but not the sumpility and empty be-roics. Every movie star who ever dug a trench in Technicolor with mod from the make-up department is seen here to little advantage, but there is one

That old fable about leading men to slory on the hattlefield was never better exposed for its true falseness than in "Since You West Away." There is Robert Walker — promg and vital, with his future before him — saying goodbye to everything warm and nice and productive in a cold, black railway depot. All be has to give his girl (Jennifer Jones) is a watch given to him by his grandlather with the inscription "To my grandson, who will lead men to giory on the battlefields."

The sham and hypocrity of sending boys to die before they're old enough to know what idealism means comes idindingly true in that sad, misty scene. The rest of the bully thee John Wayne movies

Finally, there is a tribute to "The Spirit" of the people: the majesty and wooder of "The Muracle Worker" when Patty Duke spells her first word at the weter comp. James Cagney sating through space like a jet-propelled rooster in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"; James Stewart as Charles Lindbergh flying that famous "Spirit of St. Louis"; Greek immigrants arriving at Ellis Island in "America, America," It's only fitting that "America at the Movies" should end with Chaptin shaffling off down that open highway in "Modern Times." The movies have opened new highways to adventure and the end is nowhere in sight.

It's easy to peach holes in any film containing so many brief excerpts while leaving out so many others. But the real point is that "America At The is a perfect contribution by the motion picture industry to our Bicentennial year. It made me want to see all of these movies all over again.

They really don't make movies like they used to. If they keep making lousy new ones, we're just going to have to keep going back to see the old ones.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS kicked off the new Broadway season last week with her one-woman show and left town so fast you had only to blink to miss her.

she closed her tent and speaked off into the night, four weeks earlier than the scheduled closing. The show was a disaster that raises some new questions about the advisability of doing Vegas night club acts

on Broadway.

Debbie's first mistake was playing the Minskoff, a cavernous barn that is cold and antiseptic as a geology auditorium. She compounded the error by using mirrors onstage to remind everyone in the already hostile audience that the balcony was full of

empty seats.

Next, it is not advisable to tell the audience how much you're sweating and how hard you're working if they can't see the sweat and the work barely shows. New York is a tough place. Standards are higher here than in Vegas.

We've seen them come and go through revolving doors: after great one-woman acts by Chita Rivera, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli, who took the town with their hair scaling wet, who can get excited about a different wig every 10 minutes? It's not nice to fool Mother Nature.

Third, the old impressions of Dietrich, Streisand, Mae West and Zsa Zsa have got to be flushed. Every drag queen in town does them better, and if you're, a woman who doesn't do impersonations of other women as well as the drag queens, you better rethink. That kind of show — along with the sequined chiffors and DEBBIE lights that float from the ceiling — is O.K. in Lake Tahoe, but not on Broadway. We've already been there.

Fourth, if you're going to show film clips, if's unwise to dump them on at the same time. There's something wrong with a live Broadway show when the highlight of the evening is 30 minutes of movie clips, but statements like "Every one of my movies was a floo!" only turn the audience sour. What does that say for "Singin" in the Rain"? Then, at the end. Debose did a few bars of "Tammy" and walked off to

thunderous silence. It was her one chance for an encore and she prefaced it with, "Twenty-nine years in the business and this is my one stinking hit!" Doesn't exactly inspire the first-nighters to send valentines. Nor would I recommend any star telling her chorus dancers: "We better head for the unemployment. office tomorrow, I think we're gonna need a new

And finally, a vulgar Bicentennial salute in red bot pants singing "God Bless America" isn't my idea of good taste. Didn't anybody want to throw up-atrebearsals?

Debbie Reynolds is a cute matron who sings a little and dances a little and is generally pleasant She just doesn't possess the magic talent to ignite in a one-woman show. She'll survive this holocaust.

She's a headstrong girl who, in the immortal, words of Molly Brown, is not only unsinkable, but "ain't down yet." I hope she'll be back. But next time, like Avis, I hope she'll try harder.



It was called the noble experiment -Prohibition - a period of nearly 14 years beginning Jan. 16, 1920, during which a small. ill-equipped army of agents fought against unquenchable odds to keep a whole nation thirsty

The agents never numbered more than 3.000 (some of them also on the payroll of a larger, better-equipped army - of bootleggers) and they had 20,000 miles of land and sea borders to protect against those who would break the 18th Amendment. An impossible task. They did, alas, win an occasional hattle, smashing a keg here, a jug there, but it has been estimated that

for every five gallons of booze that went down the drain 95 gallons went down the hatch. One study showed that per capita consumption actually went up during the

"dry" years.

Trucks, wagons, rumble seats, wheelbarrows, any conveyance at all, lugged illegal liquor over backwoods border roads from Canada night after night; some of the stuff even came in by freight cars with phoney labels. Offshore — three miles off-shore, to be precise — a fleet of large cargo ships bent to the task of supplying a fleet of swift, unmarked boats bent on supplying parched throats everywhere.

For the do-it-yourself drinker, little

stores quaintly called "malt shops" sprang up across the land. They sold malt. They also sold yeast, bottles, bottle caps a large and varied assortment of items the uses of which were not hard to define. One thriving mail-order house offered a premixed concoction prominently labeled: "Warning. Do not add yeast since this will create alcohol which is illegal."

On Dec. 5, 1933 — an anxious nation noted the exact time, 5:32 p.m. — the Utah legislature became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th. Prohibition, which never prohibited much, came to an unmourned end.

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## Learns valuable lesson

Women are always la-menting, "When does motherhood stop? When can you sit back and relax and know that your job is inished?"

I don't think it ever does. When our children have needs, it is our respansibility to help them meet whatever challenge confronts them. Take the other day, for example. Our son came to me and said, "Mom, how do you ask for a raise?"

I gathered him to my knee and said. "Thank you for seeking my advice. It so happens I do have some expertise on the subject. First, you make an appointment with your em-ployer. Then you go to him and say very respectfully, 'Sir. I think I deserve a raise in Salary.

"And be says yes and I thank him and leave."

"Wrong. He will plead poverty and say no way can an increase be

Then I thank him and

o. You look blank and pretend to miss his point entirely. Pulling up a chair you sit down and say. If I'm to understand you there must be something wrong with the way I do my job." "What does he say?

asis my son suspiciously. "Patience, my child Here comes the zinger You stand up and thani him for letting you share the downfall of the company. Tell him you never realized it was in such had financial slump and that there is only on thing left foryou to do and that is seek employment elsewhere."
"AND?" ASKED my

son breathlessly

"He will back down and assure you that things are not all that bad and in view of the fact he has just praised your work, will relent and voila ... you get the raise."

"That is beautiful," said

#### Give concert

Choral music aug mented by special visual projections of slides and films will be presented tonight at 8 by the William Hall Chorale in Chapman College's Memorial Hall, Orange, Hall is professor of mesic. my son. "I would never have thought of that

strategy."
"What are mothers

Yesterday, my

came home and said, "I saw my boss today."

"Yes?" I said, my eyes glistening with excite-

"He was with me all the way to the line about seeking employment else-where. Then he said, 'Goodbye, boy, and good luck ... incidentally, if you run across any open-

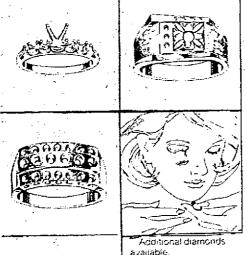
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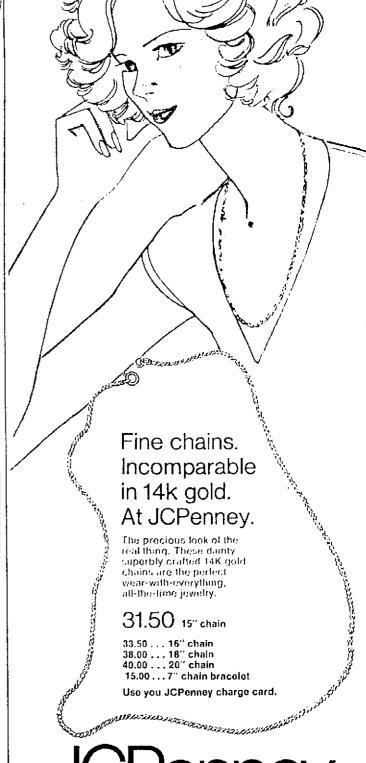
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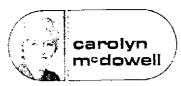
BUS TRAFFIC was heavier than usual Friday

BUS TRAFFIC was heavier than usual Friday night on the Peninsula. Reason was the opening social for the convention of California Women in Chambers of Commerce in session through today at the Queensway Hilton Hotel and aboard the Queen Tary.

The city's finest Big Blue Buses carried 130 meletegates and other convention goers from conclave the adquarters to the waterfront home of Diane Coltrane, chairman of the sponsoring Women's Council of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, for wine spiping and buffet supper.

Guests spilled out onto the boardwalk to enjoy the balmy evening and get acquainted with conven-

the balmy evening and get acquainted with conven-tion goers from Millbrae, Antelope Valley, Redlands. and some 40 other California cities. Assisting Long Beach council members in making guests welcome



were members of the women's divisions from Wil-

minston, San Pedro and Lakewood.

Convention activities conclude today with brunch, project awards and selection of next year's convention city. Eva Miner has served as chairman of arrangements for the Long Beach event.

GOOD HEAVENS:

I had forgotten all about cardigan sweaters buttoned down the back.

I was reminded of that forgotten fashion by a note from Sury Thon telling me of the Rick Rackers Back to the '50s Party' bonoring husbands. Party was held at Huntington Seacliff and Chair-

Maryjane Haton, there with husband, Niles, insisted on authentic costumes

Anne Nort, with husband Mike cheering from the sidelines, took second place in the Hula Hoop contest. She was appropriately affired in her high school gym suit. It was a Really Big evening for Anne. She also took second in the dance contest with partner, Jim Fisher. Other twist contest winners were Randy and Barbara Strickland, first, and Willa Dulin and Niles

Jane Couway took first in the Hula Hoop contest. Jim and Marsha Reidy won the Grand Prize for the best dressed couple circa 1950. Barbara Enlow litted nicely into her genuine airline stewardess uniform. Nowadays they call them flight attendants.

Another Important Rick Racker Party was held potluck dinner bonored the Rackers softball team for - surviving the season. Better luck next year, ladies.

DANCING WAS more sedate at the Petroleum Club when members and guests of the Vienness

Waltz Club gathered to begin their second year with Dr. Lowell Bowman as chairman.

Committee members were Roberta Wakefield, Kenneth Gregg, Kenneth Patterson and Russell Clark of Santa Ana.

The Waltz-Club, chartered more than a quarter century ago, is the only group of its kind West of the Mississippi.

HULA DANCERS were featured when members of the Hearth and Horizon Literature Section of the Lakewood Women's Club met at the home of Gladys

Anne Mix, H and H president, introduced special guest. Elsie Rash, president of the Lakewood Women's Club. Also on the committee was Charlotte

CLASSICAL MUSIC highlighted the recent lunch-eon meeting of Life Members of Assistance League at

Featured were Long Beach City College plano students, Kevin Keech and Nancy Perry, Ellen Car-rell, past president of the Music Teachers Association

also played for the members.

Mara Graham, chairlady, welcomed new life members: Virginia Faris, Helen Kellogg, Gladys Lawson, Lou Lovell, Ruth Moore, Elinor Wilcox and Naomi Chandler

Mara was resplendent in a gold gown complemented by a jeweled gold ceremonial beaddress. Josephine Paap was in charge of decorations and persuaded Mara to lend her a magnificent gold and jeweled centerpiece to grace the large table. The treasure was a gift to Mara from the Burmese Government

Other committee members were Myra Parks, Marge McNair and Grace Rowe.

SILVER was the precious metal which bonored Harry and Liz Minor on their 25th wedding anniver-

The Minors were feted with an open house at the home of Jerry and Dotty Allen. Co-hosts were Whitey and Donna Thompson.

Liz and Harry actually celebrated the silver event for several weeks. They took their children. Debbie, Bob, Becky and Steve to Hawaii for a grand

EMILIO AND ELEANOR Montano of Wilmington renewed vows in a ceremony at Holy Family Church in honor of their 25th anniversary.

Mass was sung by Los Mariachi Los Comparos

with Fr. Jose M. Gago officiating.

The original bridal party participated in the ceremony. Also the Montano children, Ricardo. Mario Jaime Marina and Loretta.

Mario, Jaime Marina and Loreda.

Following the mass, a reception for 90 guests was beid at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

Eleanor personally baked the 12-tier cake which centered a 16-foot buffet table flanked by champagne



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on a successful convention for California Women in Chambers of Commerce during preconvention social on the Peninsula are Ron Watson, left, executive vice president of Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce,

Ellie Dale, hostess chairman, Diane Coltrane, chairman of Long Beach C of C Women's Council, and Lillie Trudnich, president of the Women's Division, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



ISABELL Willingham Thompson of Wilmington, right, past state president; purchases winning ticket (she hopes!) for money-decked hat from convention chairman Eva Miner. Winner was named Saturday night at banquet aboard Queen Mary.

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No-host cocktails will be served from 8 p.m. The Sensuous Sounds will provide music for dancing

Tickets at the door will be \$4 per person.

Long Beach Skyliners is a social group for men and women. Height requirements for membership are 5-feet. 10-inches or taller for women and 6-feet, 2-inches or taller for men. Married couples must both meet the height requirements.

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something to grip; use coarse sandpaper. Apply even pressure with clamps or weights while glue is

#### Movie score

Theater organist Gay-lord Carter will perform his own score for the movie "Ben Hur" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Pirst Congregational Church. Third Street and Cedar Avenue as part of the music series celebrating the 20th anniversary of the church's Moeller organ. Donation is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors.



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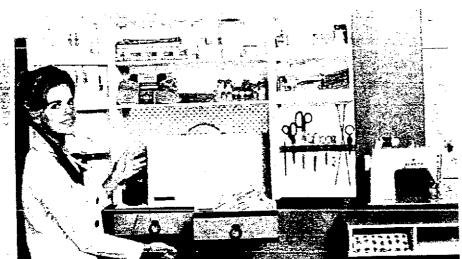
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## Faces tell many stories

On a recent trip, while sitting in an airport lobby, I was entranced with the faces of people as they passed by. There were young couples going by looking at each other with rapt affection. Some travelers reflected happy anticipation, others sadness at departure. So many faces seemed to reflect a grim resignation.

In the past few years, people have been made more aware of the ways they communicate feelings by movements and gestures — body language. One of the latest books on non-verbal communication deals entirely with facial expressions.

One of the intriguing aspects of facial expression is the degree to which we are unaware of our own. Part of the challenge in studying facial expression is thus not only to see more clearly what others are communicating, but also what we are intentionally or unintentionally telling others in our facial expres-

'Unmasking the Face" (Prentice-Hall, 1975) is the result of some 18 years of research by Paul Ekman and Wallace Friessen. They have carefully catalogued the characteristic facial movements which express different emotions, with particular reference to surprise, fear, disgust, anger, happiness and sadness.

MÉDICINE AND YOU

## Body warns moms-to-be

Nutritional cravings and aversions during preg-nancy may help protect the fetus from substances

that could cause abortion.
Dr. E. B. Hook of the Birth Defects Institute of New York State Department of Health believes the hypothesis should be tested in large groups of

He says studies in Albany, N. Y., have shown that women who develop nausea and vomiting of pregnancy often have an aversion to smoking.

This, the doctor believes, may be one of the mechanisms behind the association between nausea and higher birth weights and lower fetal loss.

Dr. Hook suggests that this phenomenon may have an adaptive function in protecting the human fetus. This could explain its prevalence in pregnant



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women. Three-fourths of pregnant women develop

nausea and vomiting during early pregnancy.

In the Albany study, 250 women were interviewed just after delivery of apparently normal babies. The women were asked about any cravings and aversions they had experienced.

Almost 38 per cent decreased their use of beer.

About one-fourth reported decreased use of coffee,

seffas, wine and other spirits.
In contrast, almost half reported increased milk

Of the 250 interviewed, 161 reported craving for dairy products, and 118 a craving for sweets.

Details appear in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper

for physicians.

#### Fetal monitoring

A tiny device about half the size of a package of chewing gum has found a role in aiding the physician during childbirth.

it's a radio transmitter which is placed in the womb during labor. It transmits, without wires, an electrocardiogram (heart action tracing) of the fetus.

The receiver is 15 to 20 yards away.

The transmitter is inserted into the uterine cavity when labor pains start. It is fitted between the uterine wall and the amniotic membrane.

The unit can also provide monitoring of fetal neart sounds, heart rate and the strength and rate of uterine contractions.

Preliminary trials show that the device is too small to be felt by the mother or to cause injury to the fetus. The instrument is discharged from the womb during childbirth.

The device was devised by Dr. C. Oguni of the Institute for Medical Electronics in Hokkaido, Japan, according to a report in the Medical Post, a news-

The authors observe that problems arise in understanding facial expressions because most of the time people do not watch each other's faces. Most facial expressions of emotion are movements of brief



dr. walt menninger

duration, so when you don't watch carefully, you may

miss an important message. Yet most people feel uncomfortable looking at another person steadily in the face for any period of time. In conversation, you generally spend more time looking away from the person you are talking to than looking at him.

IN FACT, YOU MAY look at someone only to check to see if he agrees with you, or is interested, bored, amused with your conversation. You may check briefly to see if the other person wants to get a word in. Or, if you don't want to let the other person talk, you may deliberately avoid looking at him while you pause.

There may be other reasons why you don't look at someone continuously in the face. In part, it may be due to politeness, being brought up not to stare. Or not to see facial expressions which might convey feelings beyond the words the person is speaking. As Ekman and Friessen note, "Watching someone's face is intimate.

You may avoid looking at someone's face to avoid being burdened by what you see, becoming aware of feelings in that which you may sense some obligation to respond. For example, if he is showing sadness, you may have to comfort or aid him: the same may be true if he is showing fear. By not looking at his face, you don't know or can pretend not to know what he is really experiencing.

Cross-cultural studies have demonstrated that

the facial appearance of some emotions is universal. This is true for the six emotions specially reviewed by Ekman and Friessen.

They suggest that many people could profit from more careful study of facial expressions as communication — ministers, physicians, lawyers, personnel managers, teachers, actors. I'm inclined to agree.

Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of



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## Musafia to conduct at LBSU

Celebrating the Bicentennial year. Consortium Musicum of Long Beach State University will go back an additional century for some of its music during a concert Friday at 8:20 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the University Union, 510! E. Seventh St.

Appearing with the Consortium, which is directed by Julian Musafia, will be violinist Israel Baker. The two artists will perform Charles Ives' Sonata No. 2 for plane and violin.

The musical potpourti will encom-pass classic, solo music, opera, choral, jarz and nationalistic works. Many of the pieces on the program have rarely, if ever, been performed in the Los An-

if ever, been performed in the Los Angeles area, according to Musafia.

On the program are Trio for two vicins and celle by John Antes 4740-1511. Battle Music: The Siege of Tripoli, by Benjamm Carr 4768-1831), written in the 18th century style of Hoydn with a narrator telling the meaning of the music as described by the composer on the spore, and Plano Salon composer on the score, and Piano Salon Music by Louis Moreau Gottschalk

Morris Ruger's La Belle Dame Sans Morris Ruger's La belle Daniel dails Merci will be presented by the university women's chorus, tenor, tympany, percussion and plane. Two arias from the Ruger opera "Mike Fink." Serenade the Milton her Milton. toe nuger opera "Mike rink. Serenaue for accordian and guitar by Milton Barnes, and Metamorphosis of Jazz from 1900 for Jazz ensemble by John Prince, LBSU music faculty member.



JULIAN MUSAFIA

bring the concert up to the present century.

VIOLINIST Baker, a member of the Pacific Art Trio in residence at Scripps College, has toured Europe with the Trio and two years ago toured Germany, England and Ireland as a soloist performing the Schoenberg Vio-

For 10 years be was associated with Jascha Heiletz and Gregor Piatigorsky, appearing with them in chamber music concerts and in recording sessions.

Early in his career he was one of

the youngest members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Tes-canini and served as concertmaster with Bruno Walter, Erich Leinsdorf and lace Stravinsky. He has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in the U. S. and Canada.

General admission to the concert is 82: students, 81. Toket information is available from the University's Fine Arts Ticket Office.

# Thomas Ballet to open season

The Richard Thomas Theater Ballet will open the Long Beach Community Concert Association series Oct. 30 when the ensemble of 10 young dancing stars appears at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Other attractions during the season are the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers. Jan. 7: pianist Paulina Drake, March 3), and the George Shearing Quintet, May 7, All will take place at Millikan.

Membership cards to the series are available through Mrs. Arch Henry. 230 San Remo Drive, Long Beach 90800. Although no tickets will be sold to indi-

arts

vidual performances, season subscrip-tions may be purchased in the Millikan fover at the Oct. 30 performance.

Adult memberships are \$12, student.

 A family plan is also available. RICHARD THOMAS has chosen his touring ensemble from his Manhattan-based U. S. Ballet Terosichore. The program will include selections from the field of classical ballet as well as

A former dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Cario. New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater. Thomas is married to Barbara Fallis, a former ballering. Their daughter, Bron-wyn, dances with the touring ensemble. Their son, Richard, plays John Boy in the television series. The Waltons."

the television series. "The Wattons.
Choreographer for the troupe is
Daniel Levans, who has performed as
principal dancer with Eliot Field's
American Bailet, American Bailet
Theater and New York City Ballet.
Repertoire of the Albert McNeil
Jubilee Singers is drawn from the tribal

By JEAN SANDERS for vacationing Elise Emery

design, fibers, grasses and carved wood dominate the art scene this month.

Six women artists working in fiber

mediums to create wall tapestries and sculpture forms will exhibit at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601

Grand Ave., beginning next Sunday and continuing through Nov. 14.

Contemporary and traditional fiber techniques will be shown by Carolyn Dyer.

Pat Baldwin, Joyce Campbell, Christine Keine, Lee Erlin Snow and Mary Ann

Taggart. Traditional tapestry loom weaving will be contrasted with off-loom con-struction involving wrapping, braiding and

music of earliest slaves, to spirituals, to the patois and ealypso of the Caribbean and the work songs, jazz and gospel of more recent times.

THE COMPANY of 14 has performed in the Greek Theater, Hollywood Bowl, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, on coast-to-coast radio and television and in films. The group has concertized in Europe, Africa and the Far East.

Founder-director McNeil currently is head of the music education department at the University of California at Davis.

A native of Hong Kong, Paulina Drake was graduated from UCLA where she was twice the recipient of the Atwater Kent Award. She has won prizes and honors in numerous piano competitions, including the Furjanick Award in Long Beach.

She also won the Geneva Interna-tional Competition and the F. Paul Neglia Competition in Italy.

A forthcoming album includes four-handed sonatas performed with her hus-

band, Norberto Cappone.

Recognized for his inventive, orchestrated jazz, pianist Shearing rounds out his ensemble with four other outstanding musicians on the guitar.

string bass, drums and vibraphone.
Congenitally blind. Shearing was born in London, the youngest of nine children of a coalman. His only formal musical education consisted of four years of study at a school for the blind

The distinctive Shearing sound has been heard on both sides of the Atlantic. A jent standard is his "Lullaby of Bird-

A popular television personality, Shearing also gives concerts for his two favorite charities, the Guide Dog Fa-cility in San Rafael, where his own dog was trained, and the Hadley School for the Blind in Chicago with whom he recently completed a correspondence



BALLET ARTISTS Manuel Gomez and Bronwyn Thomas headline Richard Thomas Theater Ballet opening the Community Concert series this month.





## View from backstage

A person would think that, by now, everyone had beard of The Music Center. Los Angeles' splendiff complex devoted to the cultural arts.

But, being aware of The Music Center's existence But, being aware of the Music Center's existence and visiting it are two distance from things. Some educion recial and other minerity groups have not taken advantage of the Center's performances, services fand pregrams, partially therause they imagined the Center was intended for

Changing that errorsous thinking has been the yob for the past year of the Reachout Committee. whose chairman is Mrs.

Miscoped Backstage at launched

weelthy patrons and thea-

the Music Center." series of free events, each mouth highlighting one of the Music Center Group. from actors to opera.

FIRST OF this scasqu's public programs providing an opportunity for individuals and organizations to become familiar with the Center's programming and community services will be selected voices from the 130-wice Los Angeles Master Conrale.

Dr. Roger Wagner, Cho-rale music director, will conduct the group in a demonstration and will describe the Chorale's activities Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. backstage in rebear-sal hall three of the Pavil-

Persons who would like to take a guided four of

the Pavillon, Ahmanson Theater and Mark Taper Forum will depart at 6:30 p.m. from the same re-bearsal hall, located on the fourth floor of the Pavilion. Guests will use the artists entrance at 135 N. Grand Ave.

Reservations are re quired and may be made by calling Marlene Billing-ton, projects director for Performing Arts Council. The Music Conter

The Music Center

Wagner also will direct
the 100-voice Master Cho-rale and Sinfonia
Orchestra in concert Oct.

% at the Pavilion.
The program includes the "Pszimus Hungary the "Psaimus Hungari-cus" by Kedaly; Brahms' "Alto Rhopsody," and the West Coast premiere of "A Record of Our Time" by Gan Kubik.

## Historic drama sketches

Vignettes depicting life in the White House during various presidencies will be presented for three consecutive weekends starting Friday in the Munici-pal Art Gallery Theater. Barnsdall Park, Los An-

The warrath, bumor, tragedles and historical moments that have touched the lives of first families are captured in The White House," a play with music by A. E. Hotelmer, Actors, composing the Los Angeles Hern-age Players, are profes-B. MacDonald.

There is no admission charge for the performances, but sesting is on a first come, first simitted tasks to the 299-seat theater "The Waite House" is The White House" is ten wine white House is presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 5 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., The concloding perform-ance is Oct. 31. Barnsdall Park is located at 450 Universal Plad Hollywood Blvd.

For its frequent partici-pation in school programs. Heritage Players received a Freedoms Foundation

Needle work stitches, basket building. quilting and crocheting are employed by the artists to carry out the designs and Probably by coincidence rather than

On Nov. 9 at 5 p.m., Carolyn Dyer will show slides of additional work by the artists and lead a tour of the exhibit. The

Grasses, fibers in art forefront

public may attend.

Gallery bours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday: 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

How natural grasses from around the world have been used to make functional and decorative objects will be illustrated in an exhibit opening Thursday in the textiles and costumes galleries of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Oldest object is a 12th century basket from Peru. Included are utensils, ceremonial objects, furniture, clothing, con-tainers and bousing made of some of the more common grasses such as bamboo, fodder, wheat, barley, rye, pampas grass, rice, miller, sugar cane, broom corn and

Among methods used by early peoples was splitting, such as splitting bamboo at the ends to make whisks and strainers. Other methods shown in the 200 items are cutting, carving, shredding, binding, coiling and weaving.

Spiritual masks made of palm fronds are among the examples of primitive and folk art designed by and for the people of Los Angeles in an exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Expo-

The collection includes paintings, sculpture, quilts, murals, carvings and grafiiti. Folk artists represented are generally self-taught and self-motivated toward developing their own mode of artistic expression and communication. This dis-Will remain on view Larough Nov. 14.

Ritual masks portraying animals, men. devils and saints made of carved and painted wood as well as other native materials by Guatemalan craftsmen in-

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trigue the visitor at the Southwest Museum in Highland Park.

The collection of Gordon Frost of Ne-

whall, the dance masks vary dramatically depending on origin, use and the religious rituals for which they were originally de-

Locally, several Ojos de Dios (Eyes of God) and needle-weavings are being shown by Annabelle Clifton during October at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Paintings by the artist are also being shown during library hours.

A SIZEABLE group, 23 artist members of Lakewood Artist Guild, are showing their work through Oct. 28 at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., while 10 young people who participated in a program sponsored by Youth Summer Em-ployment are showing photo essays in the Art Carriage House of Long Beach Mu-seum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd through next Sunday.

FIFTY works selected by juror Co rinne West Hartley are hanging in the main gallery of Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing, All are by members of the Long Beach Ar: Association.

Winners in the October exhibit were Ava Zimmerman, first: Eileen Waller, second; Dorothy de Araujo, third. Honorable mention went to Marian Bruce, L. A. Brockway, Eleanor Billings and Donna

"EDGES," a series of collage draw ings by nationally known graphic artist Connor Everts, is on display at Harbor Gallery of Fine Arts, Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, Hours are 19 a.m. to 2 p.m. Morday through Enday. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The exhibit closes Oct. 29. Farther to the coast, Women Painters of the Westign exhibiting through Oct. 28 at Santa Moni

Public Library, 1343 Sixth St.

Phone

#### Sassy satire

Sandy Duncan, above, Lucie Arnaz and Stockard Channing star in "Vanities," a comedy which follows three American sweethearts from their cheerleading high school days through college sorority sisterhood to a bittersweet reunion more than 10 years later. Ten preview performances at the Mark Taper Forum of Los Angeles Music Center begin Oct. 24. Regular per-formances start Nov. 4. This West Coast premiere of Jack Heifner's satire is directed by Garland Wright.



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STARTLING 20th century Irograss items and objects going on display this week in Los Angeles County Museum of

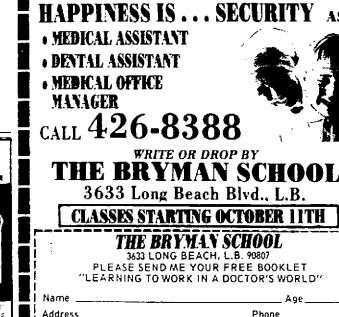
## Circus of another ilk

In its only Los Angeles appearance, the zany French troupe, "Le Grand Magic Circus," will present a theatrical fiesta Saturday at 8 p.m. in El Camino College Auditorium.

With live music and 13 actors, the company represents a variety of techniques, from Felliniesque lights to mime to musical revue, dancing, singing, acting and acrobatics

Tickets are available at the college ticket office or Ticketron. The auditorium is located at Redondo Beach and Crenshaw Boulevards.





## WASPs seek status

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

learned the army way at Avenger Field in Sweet-

One of her assignments was towing target gliders for fighter pilots who fired on them, with live ammunition. She wears a bracelet with a .50 caliber machine gun bullet mounted in it. The bullet came out of the tail of the plane she piloted during gunnery

ELEANOR WEEMS, a Long Beach attorney and former teacher of aviation, business law and English in the Long Beach Unified School District, was also a

Her hero was Charles Lindbergh, the first person to fly across the Atlantic alone. The event fired her interest in flying and like the other women she learned in the Civilian Pilots Training Program and became proficient in military aircraft at Avenger Field in Sweetwater.

Nadine Ramsey was already an accomplished pilot when the war began. She had been active in aviation since 1937. Before becoming a WASP she flew and sold aircraft. She served first at Love Field in Dallas and then requested transfer to Long Beach so she would be able to fly fighters and bombers and other transfer. under the command of Barbara London

One of the planes she flew was the fast, maneuverable P-38. The twin engine fighter responded to fingertip control and Miss Ramsey fell in love with it.

In 1945 when the war ended she borrowed \$1,250 From her brother and bought a P-38 which was sold Is surplus along with acres of other military aircraft at Kingman, Ariz. The plane she bought had seen only 22 hours service and was estimated to be worth more than \$165,000 at the time.

She flew the aircraft to the Long Beach Airport vhere she was met by photographers and newsmen interested in the only woman in the nation who owned å lighter aircraft.

She kept the plane at the Long Beach Airport for two and a half years and attempted to pay the expense of maintaining it by making appearances at

The aircraft reached speeds up to 400 miles an hour and used from 100 to 120 gallons of high octane fuel each hour. She sold it for \$4,000 when she could no longer afford the maintenance and fuel bills.

There is excitement in her voice when she talks about owning and flying the glamorous World War II relie. It's as if she had fried to hold on to that part of her life she spent as a WASP for just a couple of

THESE FOUR WOMEN and all of the others who ferried fighters and bombers around the country made an important contribution to the war effort, according to military officials.

But in 1944 the government abruptly eliminated WASP. The army discovered it had more pilots than it needed and decided to use men instead of women to check and deliver its warplanes.

Some WASPs remain bitter about being sent home without recognition. "Get out girls, the guys are back," was the way one of them interpreted the message she received from the army.

Gen. H. H. 'Hap' Arnold, chief of the U.S. Army

Air Force then, put it this way: "You have freed male pilots for other work. The situation is that if you continue in service you will be replacing, instead of

releasing, our young men.

But now deactivated and forgotten for more than 30 years, some WASPs are having second thoughts. They feel they should enjoy military status because they served on military bases and flew military aircraft. They also want veterans benefits.

This will be the chief topic of discussion among

WASPs during their reunion Oct 22-24 in Hot Springs.

SOME 600 WOMEN have been located and invited to the meeting which is sponsored by the Order of Fifinella, an invention of Walt Disney who designed the organization's insignia during the war.

They will discuss a legislative proposal bogged down in congress. Two measures which would recognize WASPs as part of the military are stalled in the Senate veterans affairs committee. Veterans Administration officials are opposed to the idea because they want to define "veterans" narrowly. They fear other civilians who served under military jurisdiction may seek similar benefits. They point to the men who chose alternate service during the Victnam war.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., sponsored the bill to give WASPs recognition. He is a retired major

units in the ferrying command at New Castle, Del "These ladies flew 60 million miles for the Air Forces, equal to 2,050 times around the globe," he said. "Their performance was equal in every way to male pilots and was belter in some instances, such as towing targets for gunnery practice. They flew the same routes and the same aircraft that male pilots did within the U.S. and Canada. They were under military discipline and subject to all military rules and regulations. They received no benefits such as insurance and hospitalization, and it is long overdue

general in the Air Force reserve and flew with WASP

that they acquire this entitlement. Mrs. Weems is working for passage of the bills. She says they would benefit those former WASPs who later joined the military by adding to their retirement benefits.

WASP status as a military organization doesn't do much for Mrs. London. She thinks it is too late to worry about it. She says she is not going to buy a

She apparently is satisfied with the memory of a time in her life when what she did was important to the entire nation. It was exciting work, a bit daring and larger than life for a young women in the 40s.



A NEARLY new P-38 was purchased by former WASP Nadine Ramsey when the Army sold it as surplus for \$1,250 in 1945.

YOUNG women like Virginia Cutler ferried fighter planes from coast to coast to free men for duty in war zones during the Second World War.

## The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand at rubber bridge and bid as fol-

lows: **≜**A K Q 6 3

Partner claimed he was

preempting. I say it was a jump shift. Who's right?

Clouded Issues, San-Mateo, Cal. Answer: In standard methods and unless specific partnership agree-ment is reached, the three club bid is regarded as a jump shift. Some play preemptive jump shift responses but these advocates constitute a very small minority. I have no strong criticism of your bidding, however, I would prefer to raise clubs rather than rebid three

Dear Mr. Corn:

I held four honors in the opponents' suit. They went to four (game) and I doubled. They went down three tricks and 1 got 800 points. However, I didn't get 100 points for the bonors. Was the scoring correct? Short Change, Indianap-

Answer: You were short changed but at least the error was made when you collected 800 points anyway. The honor bonus is

scored by any player lucky enough to hold four or more honors in the declared trump suit regardless of the fate of the con-

Dear Mr. Corn:

Opponent opens four spades. Rubber bridge and vulnerable, my partner four no-trump. What did his bid mean?

Wrong Channel, Honolulu Answer: The four notrump bid in this instance is generally played as a three suit takeout and not as a Blackwood request for aces. Partner might

have something like: \$2 \$AKJ9 10 10 B ▼KQ103 ♣AQJ8

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a Swiss Team event in tournament

European Tastes, Detroit Answer: A Swiss Team event is one in which many teams (four to six players) compete in short matches (usually 7 or 8 hands). Teams with equal records (or nearly equal) are matched against each other for some eight rounds and the team with the best record is declared the winner.

Dear Mr. Corn:

To prevent maybem write about the exact way in which the dummy hand is put down on the table after the bid-

Bullet Proof Vest, Rich-mond Hill, N.Y. Answer: By all means,

let's prevent mayhem and I quote Law 40 of the Rubber Bridge laws:

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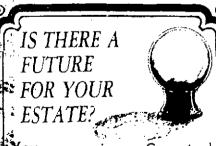
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DEAR MR. SMITH: We recently adopted a child through Catholic Charities and were charged a set fee according to our income plus court costs for the final adoption. Are these costs tax deductible? -

For federal tax purposes, adoption expenses are considered personal and, therefore, non-deductible. But if medical expenses are incurred for an adopted dependent child, those expenses should be added to your other medical expenses.

California permits a deduction for certain adop-tion expenses. Adopting parents in other states should question the tax authorities in their own states.

DEAR Mr. SMITH: In 1983, we purchased a three bedroom bosse and we lived there serven years. Then we reinted it out from 1991 to 1975, and we depreciated it down to \$1,000. On April 15, 1978, when it was worth \$15,500, we denated it to a church. Would like to be be a made of a read-order to the will be like to know how much of a tax deduction this will be.

include the \$15.50) होंर क the church बांकी 700 other charitable countilations for 1876. It your total countilations exceed the prescribed limits, you will probably find it beneficial to carry over the excess for five years, or until used up. However, if you find that you will obtain less than desired tax benefit over the countilation of the countilati the six-year period, you may elect to deduct a re-

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duced contribution, but with the higher limits, Obtain IRS free publication number 525.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am considering the placement of my savings and loan account in one of the investment annuities now being advertised by the savings and loans. I have read all the contract information involved with the insurance company and understand fully how the annuity works. How-ever, I plan to retire at 55 (I am now 53) and begin



jacob smith

withdrawing money from the annuity at that time. before the actual annuity payments begin. Does the IRS look at withdrawals as principal? — I.A. taiso

Any withdrawals you make before the annuity payments begin are riewed as a return of the finds you originally put in — therefore not taxable unless you have recouped your cost. Some such plans permit you to transfer securities in exchange for the invest-ment armuty. That would be a taxable exchange, and

the tax effect could be an important factor in making a decision.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My busband and his first wife, now deceased, bought a home way back when. This house was condemned for highway use and the state paid him \$15.000. He used this money, plus a \$6.000 kean, to build a new residence in 1957. No tax was paid on the gain. We expect to sell for \$45.000 and expect to pay \$46.000 for the new residence. Need I report this sale and reinvestment? If we should be a self-pay that we have the pay that the pay. realize more on the old property than what the new property costs, how can I establish a cost for the original property and the converted property when my husband kept no records of improvements! —

Yes, you should report the full details of selling Yes, you should report the full details of selling your present home and acquiring a new one, even if there is no taxable gain. If your husband's deceased wife was alive in 1957, you would start with the valuation in her estate. If she was already deceased in 1957, you start with the estate valuation, add all improvements until condemned. Then subtract the profit that was not reported on the condemnation. Then add all subsequent improvements. Even though your don't have all the records you still have the you don't have all the records, you still have the property. Inspect it thoroughly; take pictures; and total up the estimated cost of everything that was

DEAR MR. SMITH: I would like to invite my aging mother to move in with my wife and me and support and look after her during her remaining years. As she would be a dependent, I naturally would like to take a deduction on my income tax return to defray part of the added expense. I asked the IRS about this, and was told it was possible only if her income, exclusive of Social Security, was less than \$750 per year. She draws a county pension of a little more than \$1,000. How could there be such a rule? \$750 a year is nothing. It's thousands below the generally accepted poverty level. The Internal Revenue Service might as well limit to \$100 a year or \$10 a year. Or they might as well say there's no way you can list a parent as a dependent. Is this their aim."—N.M. aging mother to move in with my wife and me and

N.M.

The IRS interprets tax laws to their hearts' content. But not this one. The law clearly states that no one but a taxpayer's child may be a dependent, if that would-be dependent has gross taxable income of \$750 or more. Before you give up, see if the taxable portion of the \$1,000 county pension is less than \$750. li so, you're okay.

If not, write to your Congressman and send him a copy of your letter and this answer.

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The interesting fact about this vixen style is it focuses attention on the eyes. With just a pench-space of air between bengs and hower, it calls for more dramatic eye make-up.

Fortunately, this confirms can be adapted to

either short or long hair. The professionals favor a shingle out in the tack. However, they are out in state that hose hair can be wrapped close-to-the-bead at the back in a French twist — or, even in a flat

chignon.
The only seissor work is the front center where hair is layered to fall easily into the "skither" hang. Also, tendrils of hair at each suite should be out to achieve the sideburn effect.

The set is simple, Low side part means only four

The set is simple. Low side part means only four large rollers are required on the top. They are wrapped away from the part toward the fuller side. Tendrils can be moistened, cupped forward, and curied with a strip of priked hair-setting tape.

Naturally, all that's beeded for this pretty, postly style is a beauty mark. Letter comes in round, star, or heart shapes and can be placed on chesibone or chin.

P.S. Thank you for your many letters requesting our "Hair Styles That Beautify" 12-page toolkiet. Because of the interest it's been reprinted. For a copy, including seven different collitures with step-by-step directions, send 50 cents 4n coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reita & Bonnie Churchill, "Hair Styles That Beautify", Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 45-151. Hollywood, Celif.

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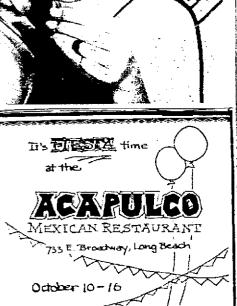
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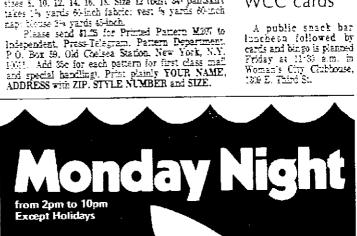


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# Gourmet guide



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DEL ALLEN The technique looks simple, but isn't

SOME CALL IT a trick. Others call it an art. It's the skill needed to charcoal-broil seafoods without

When accomplished properly and quickly, charcoal-broiling creates the most delectable fish and shellfish flavors because the seafoods remain moist and tender. Many people prefer broiled seafood to other kinds because they have fewer calories. Lakewood's Seafood Broiler restaurant, on Can-

dlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard, is immensely popular and well-liked because its chefs have the skill to turn out those moist, tender entrees in exactly the right way. The Broiler's co-owner and general manager is Del Allen, who has many years of experience in broiling fish and shellfish. He taught the trick for art) to the chefs on his staff.

The Seafood Broiler has been so phenomenally

The Seafood Broiler has been so phenomenally successful that other restaurateurs have attempted to copy its menu and broiling techniques. Most have failed. The technique looks simple, but isn't. The Broiler uses a special kind of natural wood in the big broilers in its exhibition kitchen. The intense heat must be exactly right. Most important of all, the restaurant buys the choicest fish and shellfish, a rich quality narticularly suited for chargoal-broiling.

quality particularly suited for charcoal-broiling.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, the Seafood
Broiler serves dinner all day Sundays and luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prices are sensible. Pacific red snapper is \$3.50 on the dinner and \$2.50 for luncheon. Northern white sea bass is \$3.55 on the dinner and \$2.55 for luncheon. Each is the tenderest, moist, boneless filet. The dinners include choice of two: green salad or colestaw, potatoes or rice pilat. Also included are bread, when the contract which is the contract of the contract o butter, fresh lemon wedge, creamy tartar sauce or tangy red sauce.

Other choices include combination fish kabobs other entrees include combination visit kadows shrimp, scallops and fish broiled with onions and bell peppers), scallops with bacen, shrimp on a skewer. Chinook salmon, northern halibut, king crab, lobster, oysters and swordfish. The swordfish — prized by scafood lovers — is \$3.50 for luncheon and \$5.25 on the dinner.

the dinner.

The Seafood Broiler is so popular on weekends that sometimes guests are kept waiting 10 to 15 minutes for tables. Manager Dave Christic suggests that for immediate seating the guests should visit Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The dining room is large with numerous tables. The facilities include a fresh fish market, open every day at 10 a m.

The Lakewood Broiler has been so well-received that its owners. Del and Stephen Stiefel, have opened two others. There are Scafood Broilers at 919 S. Central Ave., Glendale, and at 5545 Reseda Blvd.,

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA or Texas, there is a young military man who is crazy about pizza. Not just any kind of pizza. He loves only the pizza from Me n Ed's pizza parlor in Lakewood.

When his parents, who live in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, drive over to visit him at his military hase, they often take along a big pizza from Me 'a' Ed's. They drive a recreation vehicle with a refrigerator. During the trip, the refigerator's most precious carro is that pizza.

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I can understand why that young man wants
only pizza from the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's, on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street. It's been owned and operated since it was opened in 1963 by Bob Baldwin, who knows all there is to know about turning out the freshest, most delectable, bot, bubbly, aromatic pizzas. The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's serves only pizza and beverages. No other food is presented to its hungry patrons — and that's the way

Because the chefs calso known as factory-trained mechanics) have no other food preparations to worry about, they can concentrate all their talent and about, they can constructing the finest possible pizzas. Each is made from "scratch." The cooks work fast, because they know that a hungry pizza customer is not to be trifled with. Some pizza lovers roar like tigers or pace madly up and down the floor whenever they think their pizza is 60 seconds late coming from the brick oven.

Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood is open every day starting at 11 a.m. The manager is Bob's son Steve, who first began visiting the place when he was a youngster. The restaurant is always immaculate, front and back. The pizzas have been made in exactly the same way for 13 years. Such quality control is highly appreciated by the restaurant's dedicated and loyal clientele. A family which used to live in Lakewood now lives in Inglewood. Once a week, the family drives to Me 'u' Ed's from Inglewood, saying cheerfully: "No other place makes pizza quite like you people here in Lakewood. We've tried others — but

The most popular pizza topping at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is pepperoni. The next most popular topping is Italian sausage. The pizzas — made with six kinds of cheese and secret spices — are also topped with salami or mushrooms, linguica (similar to sausage), beef, onions, green peppers, dives or anchovies. Also very popular are the combinations of two or more items. The prices range from \$1.79 to \$5.71. Cool light or dark draft beer is 35 cents a mug. Also served are coffee, soft drinks and milk. Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

the Lakewood restaurant has rollicking country and bluegrass entertainment by the Dynamite Gang Bust-ers trio, led by Jim Traub. They play guitar, banjo and fiddle and sing up a storm.



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Today's obel of the week, James J. Sallos Jr., was born Dec. 22, 1988, at Seaside Hospital and Long Beach has been his barne since. He is a parmer in the accounting form of Windes & McClaughry. He joined the firm in 1962, becoming a partner in 1969. His father moved to Long Beach in 1971, via Beston and Greece. His borneland, Sallos attended

Longiellow Elementary and Hughes Junior High.



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grationing from Polytechnic High School in 1886. In fact, he says, "Our N-year retailed was held at the

Petroleum Club in August and more than 860 alumniand their spouses attended.

Solios received his B.A. degree from Occidental College, Los Angeles, where he served as president of College Los Angeles, where he served as president of College Los Angeles, where he served as president of the control of the c persembor class in 1965. He then ensocied at Columbia University Graduate School of Business, New where he majored in accounting, graduating with his

A first Deutenaut in the U.S. Army Reserve. Sallos served at both Fort Ord and Fort ManArthur. as a member of the 906th Psychological Operations

" S 조건당 has been a Certified Public Accomitant in Since has been a Certified relation Accountable in California since 1964, and has served on the California State Board of Accountancy's CPA qualifications committee stace 1972. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, and has difficulted as secretary of the board of directors of the Long Beach, and the Grange County Chapters of the California Society of DPAs.

## You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer appointmittes. Those washing further information may excuse the Community Volunteer Office, can agency of the United Way, at #26-1071, 10 a.m. to 1-p m. Montay through Priving.

BIG SHOTS: Volunteers, including RNs, LVNs and diemical assistants, are needed to bely with a Du timaterialis program.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Valuateers are beened to Belg resolvers in the public schools

FINGER EXERCISE: Clerical belg is begård to assist with a fund-raising project sponsored by an against which works with boys and girls. Also, a proposed stational art museum.

BOOKISH: Readers for thinh and namicapped college styrients are beeded. Also, a libyear-old seeds a total to bely bet with reading

TRAVELERS' AIDE: As interim coordinates is precised to help with an international youth travel

RIGHT DIRECTION: Organization which deals with homeless children beens leadership belt in firming committees in arts and crafts.

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Within the community. Stilles is a member of the whem the community, Silies is a member of the Long Beach area Chamber of Commerce and of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. The Downtown Long Beach Lone Club will address him as "Mr. President, 1768-71." He also is treasurer and a member of the board of governors of Mammoth West Owner's Association, Inc. Outper's Association, inc.

ON FEB. 29. 1972, he and the former Vickie Mounsaison of Santa Anal were married. They have a year-old daughter. Georgiana, who answers to the zame et Gina.

A charmer member of the Long Beach Athletic Outs bellies indulges in both racket ball and tennis. He also enjoys snow string and dove hunting, "Only the asset of he hermon to confide

He also enjoys snow string and force hunting. "Only in season." he hastens to explain.

Vicine says, "Ever since emiritioned, Jim's fream has been to own a camie ranch. He's constantly clupping articles from the newspaper on ranch livings their statters them all over the house, in fact, when we were in Hawaii recently, he made it a point to take a complete new of Big Parker Ranch, which he'll never longer." As for his recining, the says "Well, to him, it is really just an occasional bodoy—it's the last thing on his list of accomplishments."

Today, he's preparing Pineapyte-Beef Tertyski Rebabs, They sound great!

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#### 'Pinocchio' to appear

"The Adventuses of Pinocchia" will be brought to the stage of the Lake-wood High School Audiworth figs School Read-to-firm Seturday in 190 performances, 19:30 e.m. and 1 p.m., as Junior Pro-grams of Long Beach opens ha Blab season

Sammday's dramatiza-noo, which will be presented by the Departmem of Theater Arts at Long Beach State Universury, is the first in a series of six plays to be singed this season by Jumin Pro-

Playing the title role

ಷ™ ಶೀ States Statesson ಕರ Long Beach Other cast members are Kathy Baur. Elizabeth Chambers, B. Joseph Jerician, Leslie Mrlock, Cynthia Negri and Tom Valasco, Stage manager for the productime is Cipty Spices

Teckets for all performances are on sale at the Lakewood High School Aminorium box effice prior to each production.
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FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Whither wicker?

Q. "Based on my observation, it appears that flea market shoppers really admire old wicker

items." - Tum, Granbury, Tex.

A. Immediately following the Civil War, wicker furnishings received widespress acceptance in the United States. American factories found themselves competing for sales with active import agents. At-though many perches and gardens were transformed into wicker wonderlands, the fad for wicker spread to almost every room in the house.

The functiful forms of the late 1888s have become

so scarce and costly that those who wander after wicker gladly purchase pieces dating from the 1820s and 1830s. Value guide: desk, circa 1840, 5155; davenport, circa 1840, 5250; floor lamp, 880; (ootsteel, 88); reching chair, circa 1930, 875.

Q. "We just acquired a levely old tapestry attributed to the Baumgarten firm." — Mr. and Mrs. D. R., Reading, Pa.

A. William Baumgarten phoneered the American tapestry business when he founded the Baumgarten Espesiary Factory of New York City in 1883. Later the firm moved to Williamstridge, N.Y., where it remained active until its closing in 1812. A Mr. Fourseafter was an associate, acting as master weaver and dyer, and under his guidance the company hourished. Trained workings were brought abread to assure superior quality wares. The firm produced many lovely appearings in the Gothic manner, and also reproduced some of Rancols Boucher's Gobelin designs. An the beautiful people of the early 1906 were Bung-up on Baumgarten bang-ups:

Q. "I'm always interested in adding new pieces to my collection of Delaware pattern glass." — Ira.

to my collection of Delaware pattern glass." — Ira. Louisville, Ky.

A. The famed United States Glass Company issued this pattern in their line of state series glass in 1899. The crystal glass with rose stain and gold trim, and the green glass with gold trim pieces are best known to pressed glass enthusiasts. The design appeared in a full range of standard tabletry articles. Delaware pattern glass still manages to keep collectors in a state of bliss! Value guidet banana boot, rose, \$85; bord, green, Tridiones diameter, \$65; celety, green, \$45; punch cup, rose, \$21; toothpick bolder, green, \$35, timbler, rose, \$45.

Wicker rocker



Q. "At a local sale we acquired a figurine a milk-maid marked 'Royal Dux, Bohemia'." — Wr.

and Mrs. W.M., Davenport, Iowa.
A. The A. G. Duxer Porcellanmanulaktur as established in Dux. Bohemia — now Czechoslovkia combination of the combi in 1850. Their brilliantly executed vases, pennit in 1889, 10eir brimanuy executed vases, pounti-busts and figurines were exported to America irthe-late 1808 with enormous success. The companyal-lined various trademarks, including the letter E-within an oval surrounded by Royal Dux, Bobella. That letter E-was to bonor the firm's proprietoe E. Fishler Reproductions exist. Value cuide, fills Eichler, Reproductions exist. Value guide: illk maid, Minches tall, Elis.

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## Basel, Switzerland's seaport in the Alps

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BASEL. Switzerland - Here is where the wrist watch, cuckoo clock and lavalier all come together. From one point in this northern Swiss city straddling the Rhine you can look to the right across the river to the Black Forest of Germany and to the left to the French province of Alsace.

The citizens of Basel are content with the geographical merging of their strap-on timepiece with the baroque birdhouse and the pendant tick-tock invented for the pleasure of one of Louis XIV's ladies. One of the local sight-seeing tours is a three-country his ride which can include a sausage and sauerkraut lunch. a mid-afternoon wine-tasting break and a return to Basel in time for a fondue dinner.

Border passport checks are perfunctory. The bus features stops in ultra-neat German hamlets which look like Alpine stage sets and glimpses of the remains of the Maginet Line fortifications in France. The pillbox bunkers designed to prevent Hitler from crossing the border are now being sold as residential

Many are ideally located on wooded hillsides overlooking the Rhine, and except for the narrow views afforded by the gunports and the problem of hanging pictures on the solid concrete walls, make very suitable summer homes

LIKE THE rest of Switzerland, Basel's role in modern history has been one of observer in the occasional squabbles between its neighbors. The difference here is a front-row seat. The only adverse effect in either World War I or II was a single Allied bemb dropped by mistake in the city during the latter

During peaceful interludes, the tri-country region operates almost as an independent economic entity. Nearby French and German villages look to Basel as their metropolis and furnish extra bedroom space for such events as the city's annual Art Fair. one of the world's largest, with more than 300 gal-lerles exhibiting. Basel's airport is on French soil, linked to the city by a duty-free highway.

This traditional cross-border cooperation has contributed to economic development and history elsewhere. John Sutter, whose California mill inspired the 1849 Gold Rush, was born in Kandern, one of the German villages on the Basel bus tour. Sutter retained Swiss citizenship through his father, a Basel papermaker who had moved to Germany to manage a branch plant.

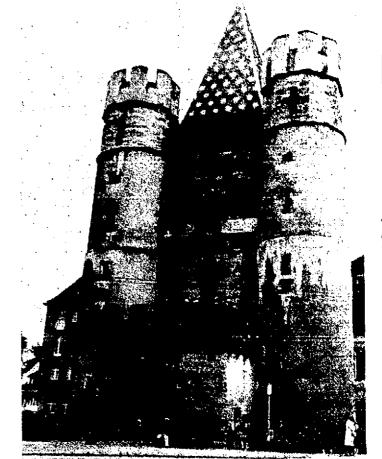
BASEL'S PORT in the foothills of the Alps is 900 feet above sea level at Rotterdam, the other end of the navigable Rhine. As Switzerland's only scaport, it handles more than half of the country's exports and imports as well as serving the adjacent regions of

France and Germany.

The river runs swiftly under the bridges linking the two parts of the city. Motorless ferryboats tethered to cables over the river use the current for propulsion by dropping an underwater sail angled to the flow. Their speed is sufficient to dodge between the endless line of cargo barges and river cruise

Basel has been one of Central Europe's most important trading centers since it was an independ-ent city-state in medieval times. Two of the tower gates in the wall which once encircled the city emain standing, along with a portion of the wall itself. The most imposing of the gate towers is the Spalen, now the pedestrian entrance to Basel's Latin Quarter, university district and boutique shopping

NIGHT LIFE in Basel is as lively as you miight expect in any port. The choice varies from clip joints like Hazyland, a rock music center of some fame which has a cover charge of \$2.40, checkroom with an obligatory fee and beer at \$3.20 to Clara, a new theater-dance auditorium which provides a profes-



THE SPALEN gate. once part of the fortificatiions ringing the city-state of Basel, today is open to pedestrian traffic. Streetcars and autos

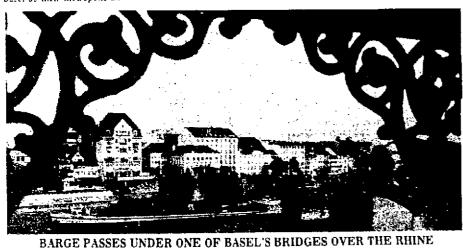
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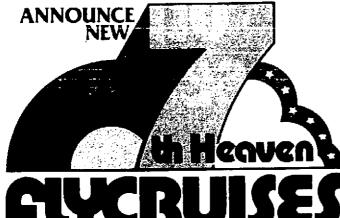
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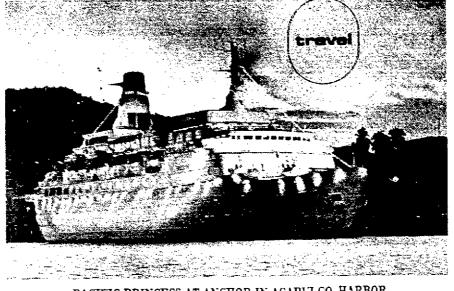
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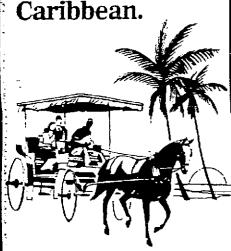
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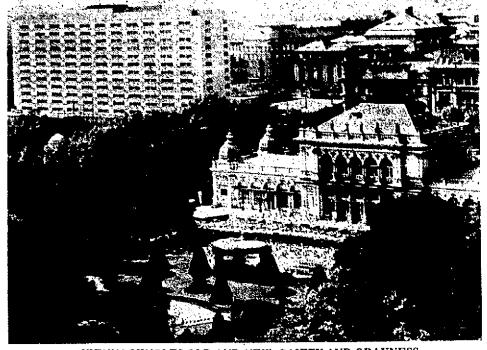
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turies of gray patina. Rarely are the grays of its days dappled with golden sun. Even its people, I am told,

are burned out, passionless. Be that as it may, this very grayness is what gives Vienna substance. I am remembering an au-tumn night of long ago. After the opera we had enjoyed the traditional sachertorte at that elaborate century-old establishment, the Hotel Sacher.

It was too early for bed, yet too late to start anew, so we walked toward our botel through Stad-

A canopy of chestnut trees sheltered us from the sky, their long Apollonian arms reaching into the stars. Interspersed among them in shadowy coves. white statues of Mozart, Strauss and Schubert shimmered through filtered moonlight.

Like frozen memories, the cold marble statues dominated the grays of night just as their counterparts' music has contributed lightenness to Vienna's days for confusion part. days for centuries past.

YES, VIENNA is gray, but it is not drab. Out of its grayness great music was born.

Among my souvenirs of Vienna is an unusual pewter lamp. It has a glass tube that is filled with oil to the desired hourly measurement and placed upside down on a small Aladdin lantern-type base.

The flame will burn until the glass tube empties its oil, almost precisely on the minute. I have never seen another lamp like it. Antique dealers tell me that it is worth far more than I paid for it at the Fica Market on Am Hof.

Vienna's flea market is held every Saturday morning on a city center square known as Am Hol. Everything is sold there. A few articles that I noted when I returned this morning included a collection of medals Hitler had awarded to mothers bearing more than three children.

There were delft cannister sets, brass, copper

pewter and silver hollow ware, crystal vases, rusty antique keys, brass coffee mills, books, prints and handicrafts. All were heaped on packing crate stalls

or spread out on blankets on the ground.

Prices aren't what they used to be, but occasional articles like my pewter lamp are treasures at

## Wild ponies in Maryland

Ridder News Service

OCEAN CITY, Md. - I had driven down Assateague Island looking for the famous wild ponies No ponies. It was the last Sunday in August and too hol for man or beast to be out roaming the

nursios.

Giving up, I bought a sandwich at the island's snack bar and headed down to the ocean to eat it.

And what do you know? There were three of the ponies, calmly cooling their ankles in the surf. They had been way ahead of me in figuring out how to beat the heat.

The animals began strolling down the beach,

stopping to let children pet them and pose for snap-

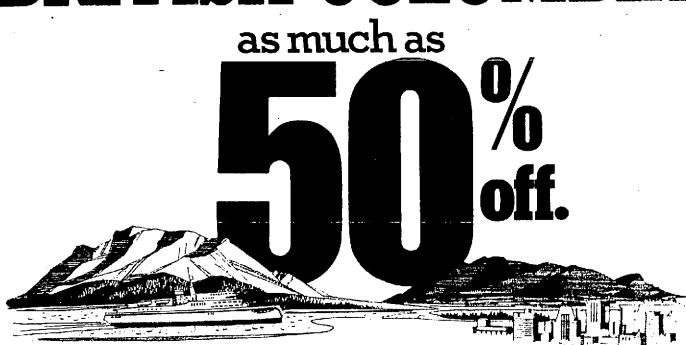
I was more wary than the kids. When the ponies came to investigate my half-tilled coffee cup sitting on the beach beside my sandals and purse, I retreated, more willing to lose my possessions than my typing lingers. But Thomas Breindel, a young Virgin-ian who was sunning nearby, ended my consternation by gently leading the horses away

THE PGNIES, each colored differently, were large. Thought to be descended from 16th-century Spanish ponies who were shipwrecked, they are "wild," in that they are not fed by humans, but live on the island's vegetation. They get a lot of publicity every July, when some are rounded up for a swim to Chincoteague Island where they are sold at auction.

Assateague Island is just south of Ocean City. Md. a Maryland state park at the island's northern end (\$1.50 per car admission) has the seack barr a lovely, wide beach and year-round camping (Week-long campers can reserve a site, but weekenders take their chances.



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A question of just the right answer

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. She is the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as. "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?

I took it soodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupea. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all. — COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I were dentures.

They look SO real," she would say, "Are they



the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in

them."

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others. I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawhone

to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.— MINNIE

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me owe're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't

seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks

somebody else. Should I drop him? — ONLY A BUDDY

Should I drop him? — ONL! A BODD!

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl be calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Den't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the betterare her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a









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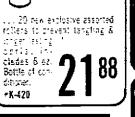


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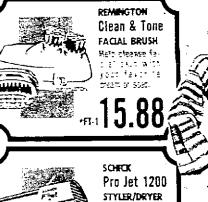
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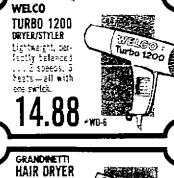
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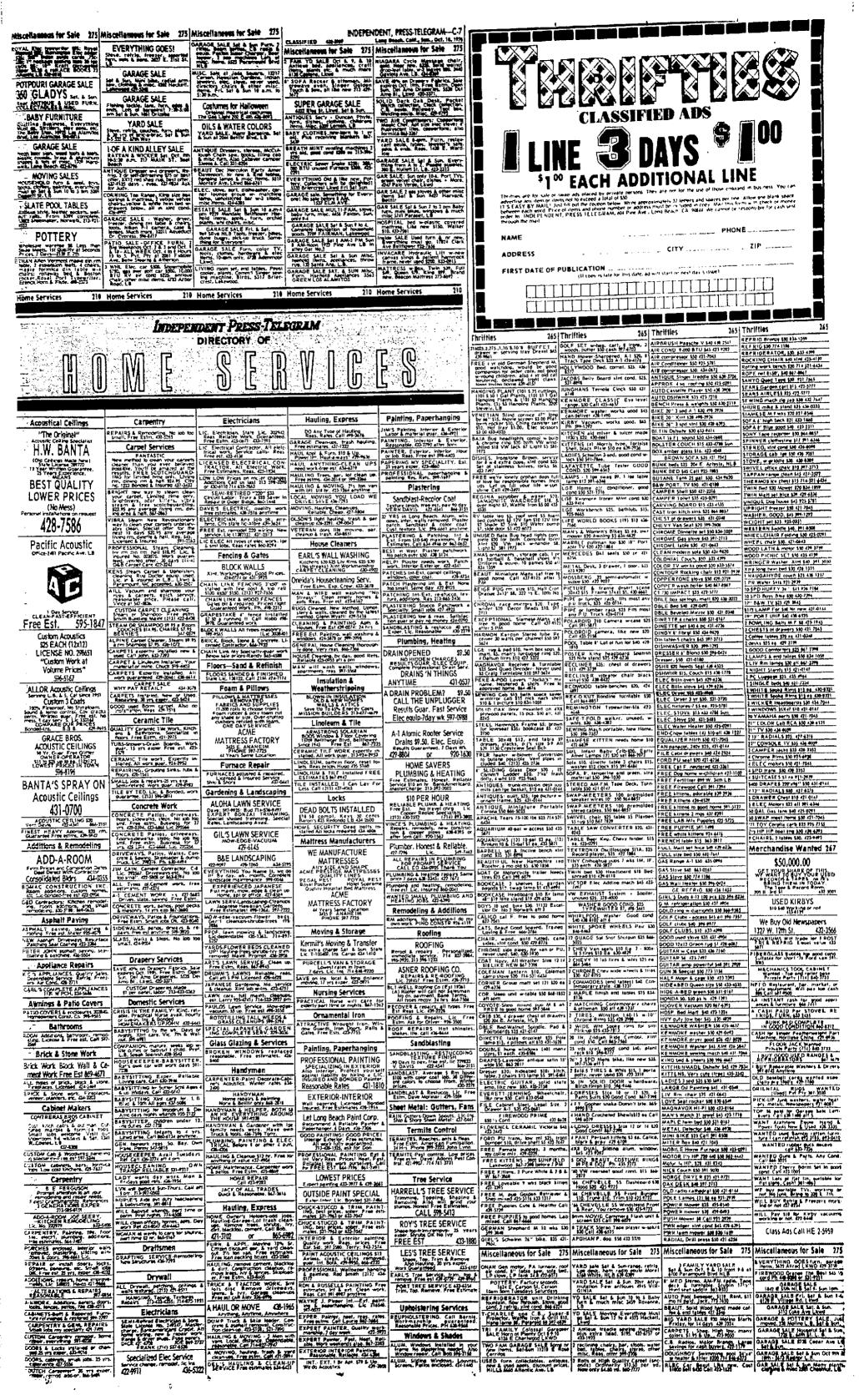
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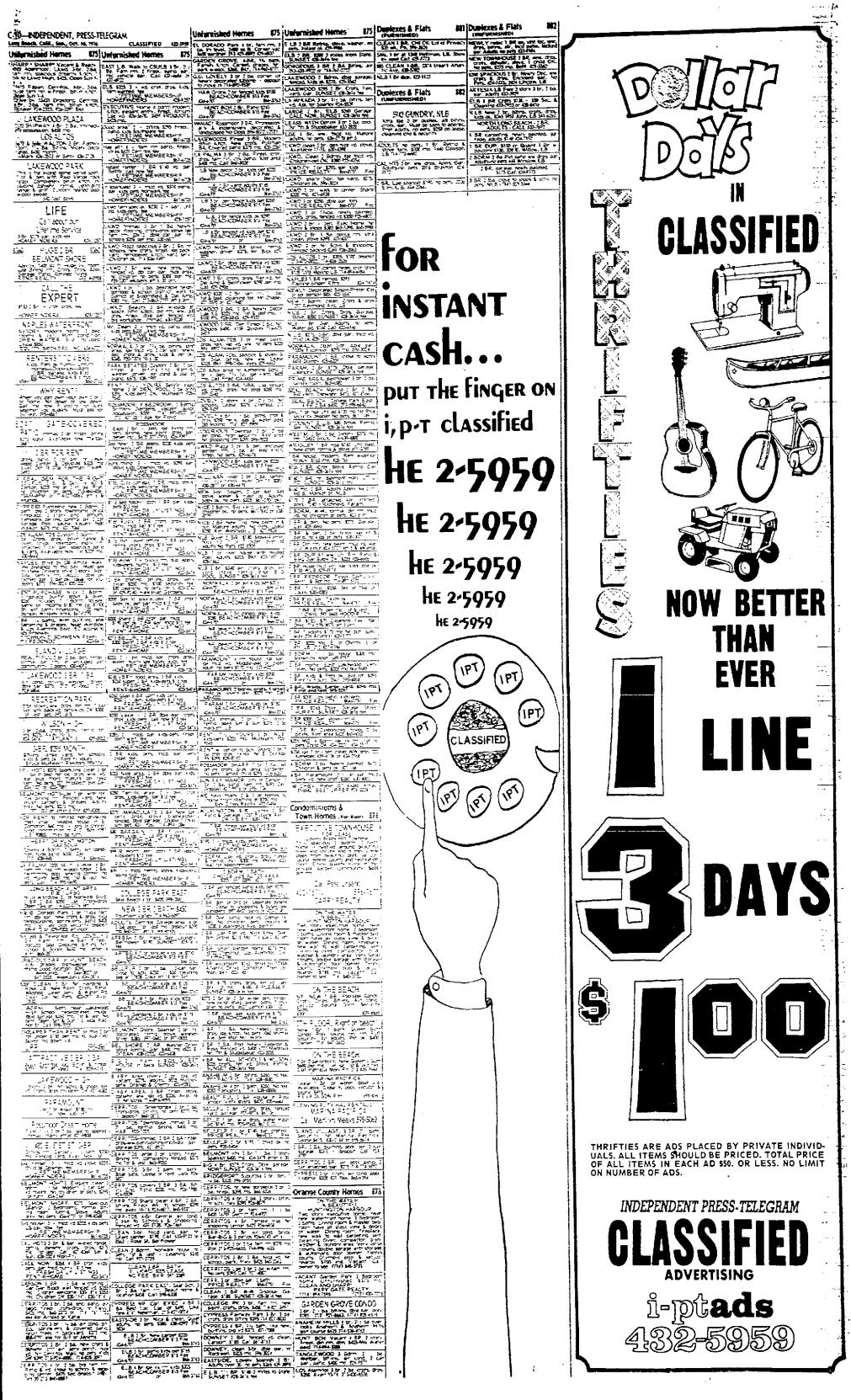
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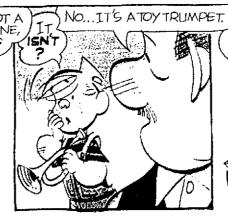
















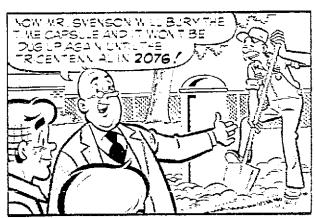
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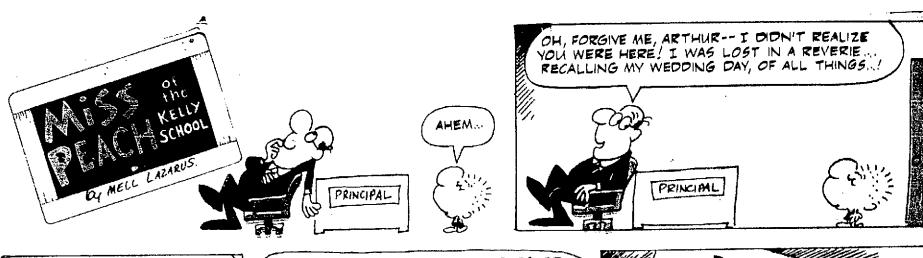


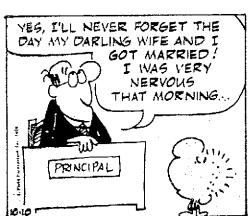


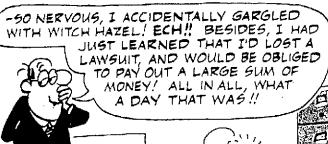


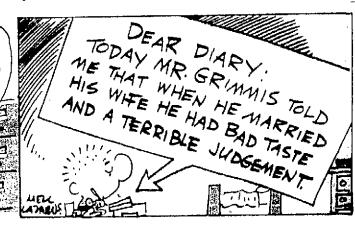


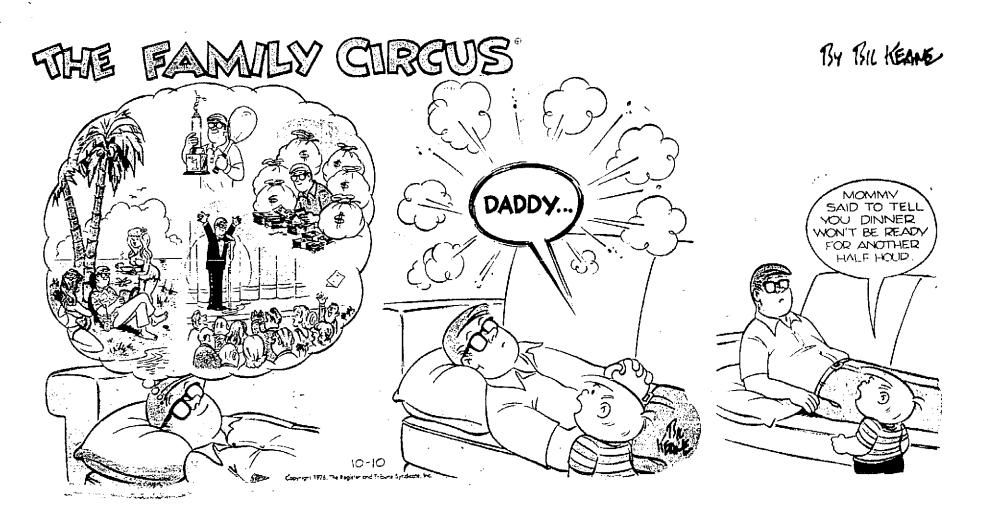
















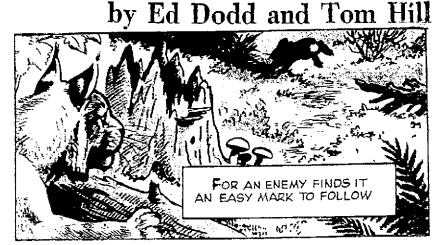




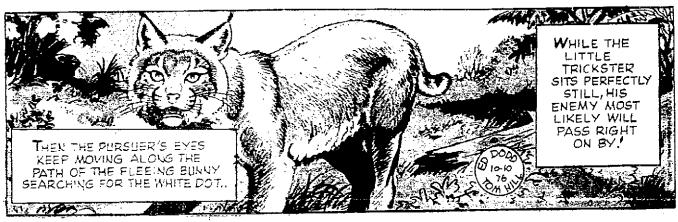


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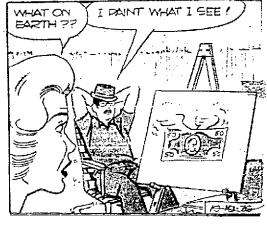












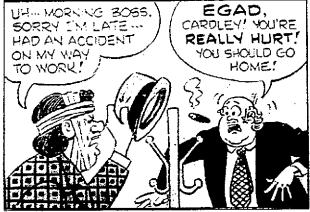
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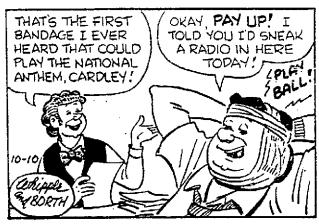








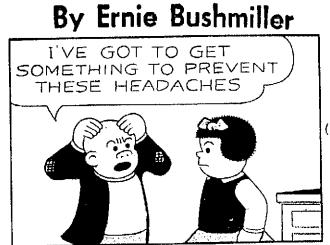




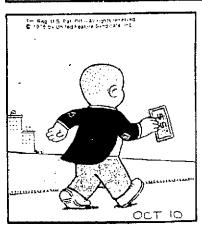
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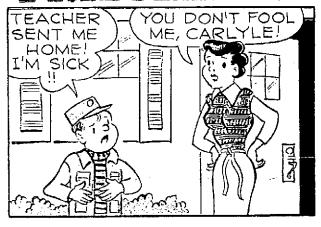




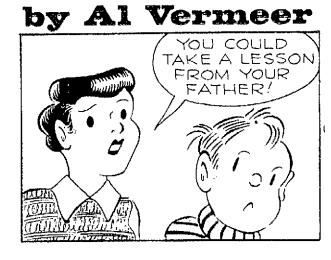




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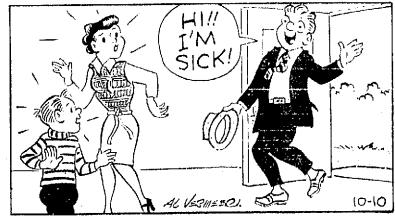




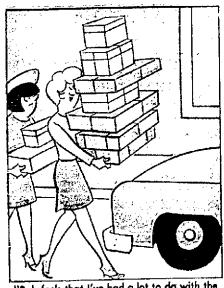








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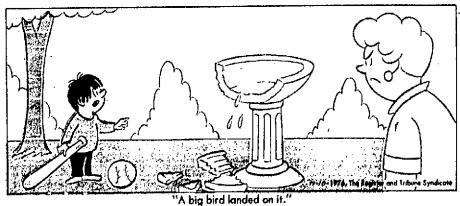
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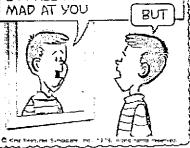


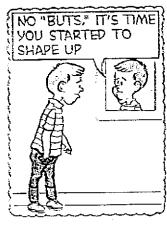


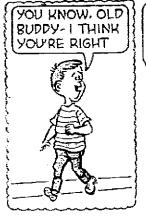
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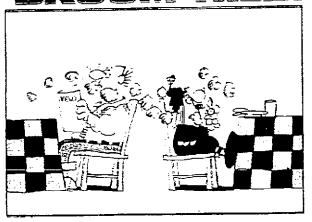


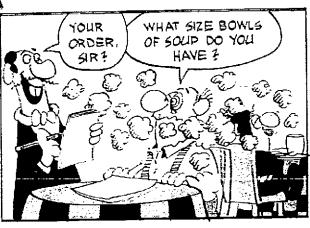


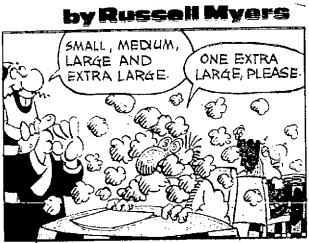


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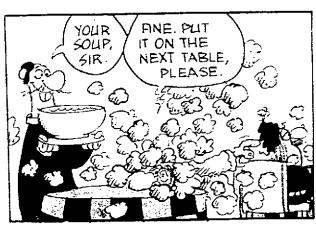
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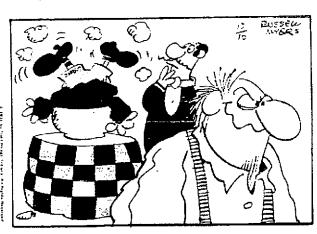


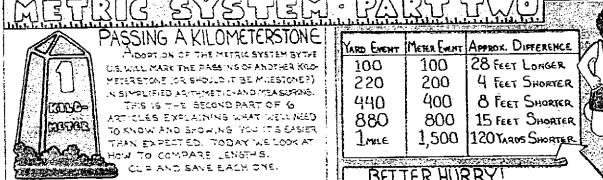












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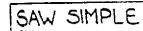
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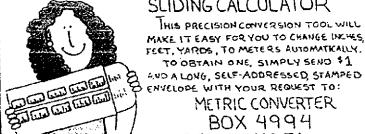
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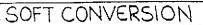


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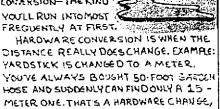


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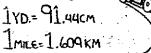
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WAY STREET, YOU NEED INFORMATION LIKE THIS:

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Long sleeves, rib cuffs. No-iron cotton/polyester.



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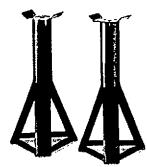
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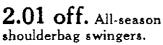
Winter news. Better knits at a beautiful price.

 $16^{99}$  Reg. \$21-\$23

Super group of dresses and pantsuits in polyester doubleknit. Here, jacketdress in navy or taupe with white, misses 10-18. Other styles, 10-20, half-sizes 14<sup>1</sup>2-24<sup>1</sup>2.

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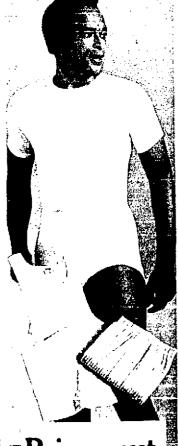


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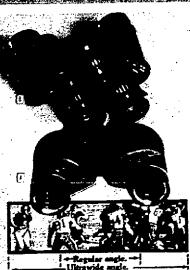


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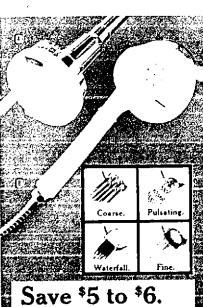


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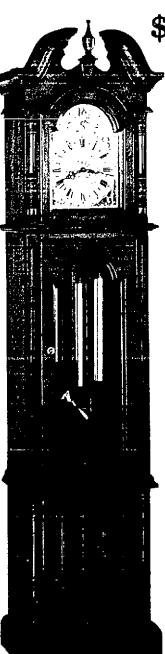


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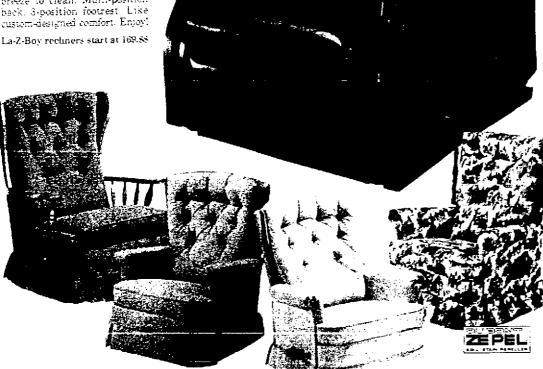
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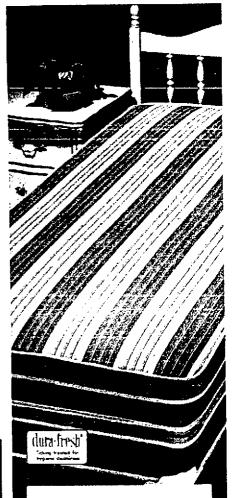
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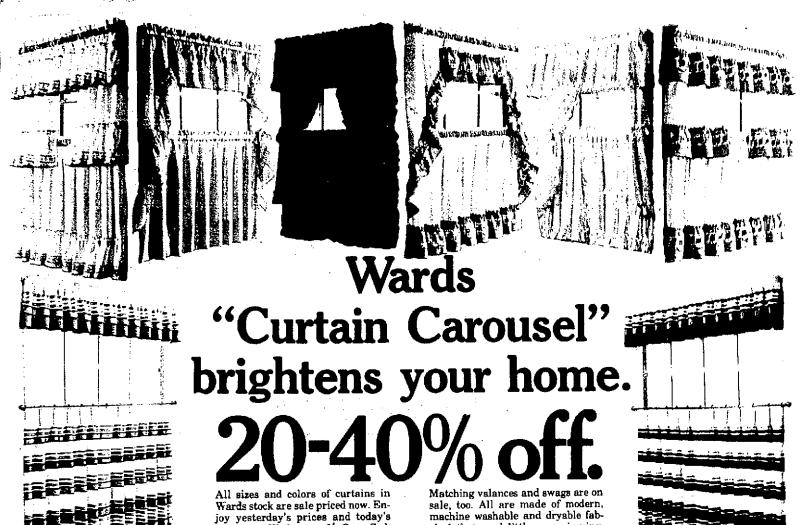


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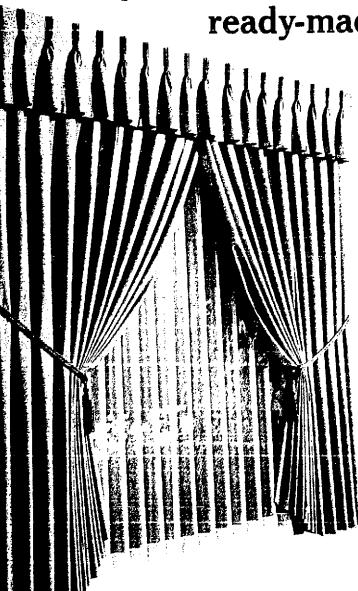




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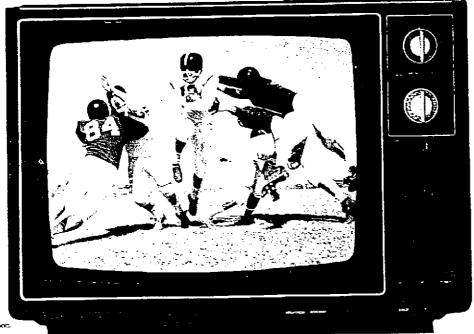
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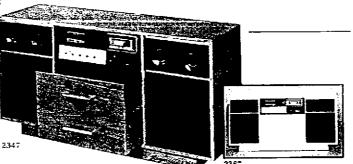
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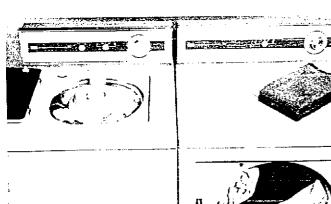


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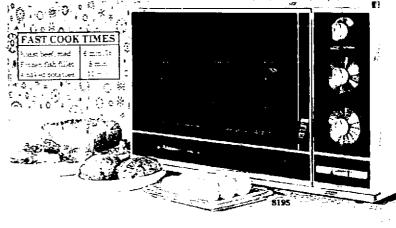


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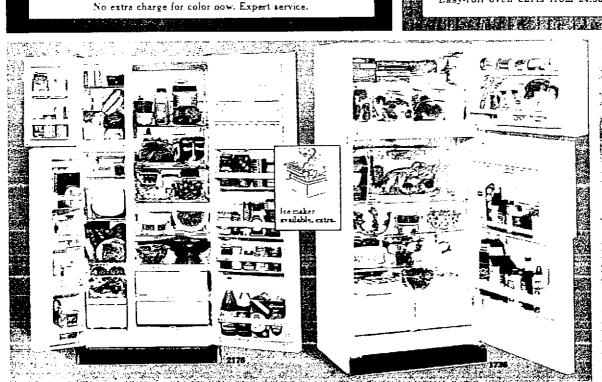
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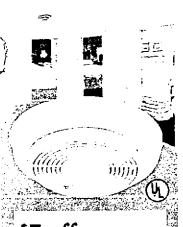
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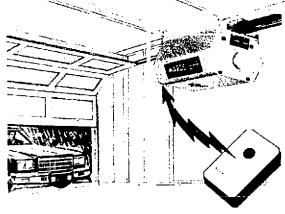
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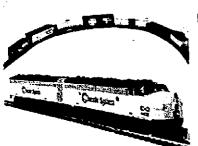


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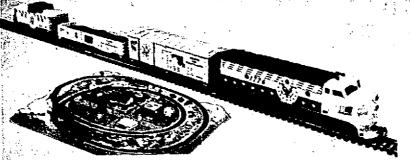
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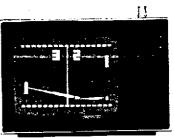
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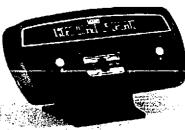
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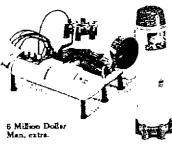


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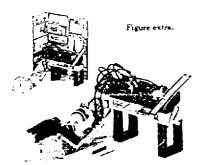
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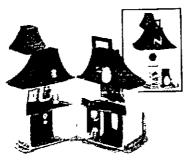


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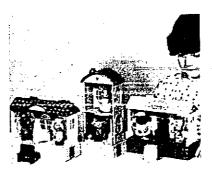
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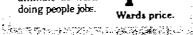
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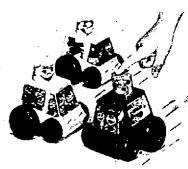


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Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger is responsible for pushing Daniel Moynihan, Bill Colby, and Jim Schlesinger out of their positions in the Ford Administration?—P. T., Alexandria, Va.

A. True

Q. What's wrong with veteran actress Rosalind Russell?—Peter Medallis, Seattle, Wash.

A. Miss Russell suffers from arthritis, recently underwent ball and socket replacement surgery to correct ber chronic arthritis of the hip.

Q. Is James Reston preparing questions for David Frost to ask Richard Nixon on the Frost TV interviews?—Lane Elkins, Havre de Grace, Md.

A. James Reston Jr., son of James Reston of The New York Times, and journalists Phil Stanford and Robert Zelnick are preparing the questions David Frost will ask Richard Nixon at San Clemente. Whether and how Mr. Nixon will answer these questions is of course the heart of the matter.



CHAKO HIGUCHI

Q. I understand that the best women's golfer in the world is a Japanese housewife? Can you find out any information and identify her? — Ellen Sato, Los Angeles.

A. You probably have in mind Chako Higuchi, 30, who follows her husband Matsui, a touring profesiesional on the golf circuit. Mrs. Higuchi, who recently won the Colgate European Women's Championship, plays about eight tournaments in the U.S. each year. She has triumphed over Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin and other top-flight women golfers.

Q. How much money has "Rocky" Rockefeller given charity in his lifetime?— Neville Penfield, London.

A. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, established in 1940 by the children of John D. Rockefeller Jr., has given away \$160,078,967 to various charities throughout the world. Rocky's contribution to charities is of course in the millions, but the figure is not available.



FLIZABETH TAYLOR IN 'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC'

Q. I understand that Elizabeth Taylor's fabulous selaries are a thing of the past, that instead of offering her a million per picture, producers are now offering her \$50,000. Is that true?—Ken Boyden, Long Beach, Cal.

A. It is true that no one is offering Liz a million dollars "up front." What they are offering her is a small guarantee plus a large percentage of the profits. For example, in "A Little Night Music" she is getting 550,000 and a heity profit percentage. Producers feel that at age 44 Liz has lost much of her box-office appeal to young moviegoers and therefore want her to share the production risks.

Q. Is it correct that the Syrian ambassador to the U.S. lives in the home of Sen. George McGovern?—G.T., Minot, S. Dak.

A. Since March. 1975, Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.) has rented his house to Sabah Kabbani, the Syrian ambassador. Kabbani and his family occupy the house as tenants. Although McGovern is chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern Affairs, there is no conflict of interest, the Senator asserts, between his being a landlord and a subcommittee chairman.

Q. To whom has Cary Crant been married? Were they all wealthy women? Does Grant have the first dime he ever earned?—Edwina Fox, Seattle, Wash. A. Cary Grant, 72, has been married to three acresses, Virginia Cherrill, Betsy Drake and Dyan Cannon, none wealthy; also to millionairess Barbara Hutton. When Grant first came to the U.S. from England, he was miserably poor, worked as a stiltswalker. He never forgot the fear-ridden days of his early poverty and vowed to save his hard-earned money. Notoriously thrifty, he is today a retired millionaire.

Q. Who is the highestranking black in American uniform? — Tania McLendon, Dallas, Tex.

A. At this writing, Gen. Daniel James Jr. of the Air Force, who heads the North American Air Defense Command. Recently Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. became the first black admiral named for



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promotion to three-star rank and given command of a U.S. fleet, the Third Fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. There are currently 22 black officers who hold the rank of admiral or general.

Q. Does anyone really know how old Fidel Castro is and if he is a homosexual?—Orlando Lopez, Miami, Fla.

A. Castro is not a homosexual. On Aug. 13, 1976, the Soviet Union awarded him the Order of the October Revolution in celebration of his 50th birthday. Some reference books give Castro's birth date as Aug. 13, 1927, but presumably the Soviets know.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK WITH THE FORDS AND FINNISH PRESIDENT KEKKONEN

Q. Shirley Temple Black, former child acuess now appointed first woman Chief of Protocol at the State Department—how old is she and what college did she graduate from?—Myra Fuller, Springfield, Mass.

A. Shirley Temple Black is 48, never attended college, was graduated from the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, then married film actor John Agar.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### Minority Unemployment

Unemployment among minority youths has reached a dangerous and astonishing 40.3%. So claims Rep. Louis Stokes (D., Ohio).

Moreover, the unemployment differ-

ential between white and minority youths has widened drastically in recent years.

In 1954, white teen-age unemployment was 12.1% and black 16.5%. Last year, when the white teen-age unemployment rate increased to 16.8%, the black rate zoomed to 38.2%-a 21% gap.

"It is time for Congress to recognize the deleterious social and economic effects of relegating our unemployed black and white teen-agers to city streets and crime," warns Congressman Stokes. "It is time for Congress to initiate a national youth policy that would be in effect reparaless of political party or climate."

To this end, Stokes has introduced the Youth Opportunities Industrialization Centers Job Creation and Training Act of 1976. It calls for improvement of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers, a 47-state network of non-profit corporations serving the nation's poor that was founded in 1964 by Dr. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia pastor.



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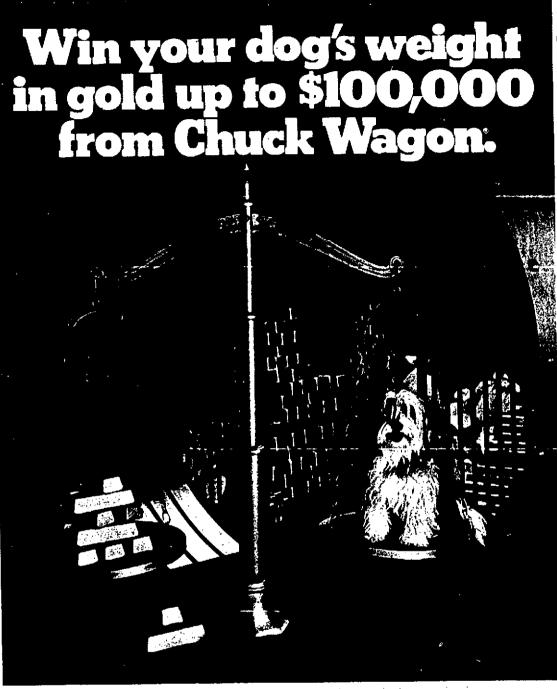


#### Experiences of a Pop Star's Girl

British model Dee Harrington was the No. 1 girl of rock superstar Rod Stewart until he left her to live in America with film actress Britt Ekland. Now, a London publisher has asked the 27-year-old blonde to write a book about her 41/2 years with the singer.

"A lot of girls naturally envied my position," says Dee, adding that she really couldn't enjoy her life with Rod. "It's not all honey. There are always people hanging around trying to suffocate and destroy it."

Is life easier as an author? "I never realized what hard work writing was until I tackled this," she says.



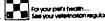


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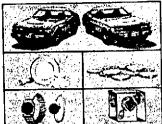
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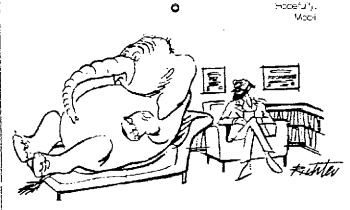


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Ferdinand Marcos, dictator of the Philippines since he decreed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, has organized some 30,000 youngsters, 15 to 18, and sent them to camps. There they are being trained to become leaders of his new society.

The Kabataang Barangay is the largest youth movement established by Marcos. "Barangay" is a corruption of balangay, the boats in which the first Malaysian explorers sailed to the Philippines several hundred years ago.

At an indoctrination meeting at Los Banos, Laguna, 40 miles south of Manila, camp trainees were told that American colonists "hoodwinked generations of Filipinos... into believing that theirs was a benevolent stay, an altruistic and well-meaning one... if they came it was merely for the good of the Philippines.

"Facts and documents tend to show that it was the desire for grandeur, political as well as economic, that decided the United States to possess the Philippines.

"Probably the most important thing we must correct is the miseducation Filipinos underwent under the colonizers."

Like all dictators, Marcos seeks to brainwash the nation's youth.



### Today's College Students: An Overview

"... Young people today seem to want nothing more than to be told what to do, think, believe, and cherish by their teachers, so that they may dutifully regurgitate those approved facts and values, so that, in turn, the society in which they want so desperately to succeed will duly reward them.

"... In the seventies the new conformists, perhaps soon to be our new professional class, have chosen relativism as the best game in town. Instead of doubt, irony, inquiry, and foolish dreams—the dreams that made our older brothers and sisters cry—they have chosen the rewards of privatism, self-fulfillment, personal gratification, individualistic autonomy, and burgherly hearthside virtues of coping, acquiescence and accom-

modation.

"... The real flower children of the seventies; their ontology is clear and crisp: 'Yoko and me. that's reality.' They haven't acceded dumbly to this world vision: it's the key moral tactic for the decade. They've chosen cynical relativism as the shrewdest strategy for operating within our premised economy; in so many ways, their choice is a wise one. With some persistence and some luck they'll be financially rewarded.

"... What they will lack is the dimension of outrage, the capacity to thunder 'No' when some injustice has been wrought on something other than their own self-interests. What they will lack is the noisome drive to meddle, to risk their stability, to jeopardize their cherished assumptions, to doubt the worth of their ethos, to reassess their goals.

"... Criticism, for them, will not be a burdensome responsibility. They will rarely sense that anything amiss beyond the parameters of their lives exerts moral demands upon them. Few things larger than the achievement of their personally set goals will obtrude on their purposefulness. They will view conscience as an utterly private matter, and consensus as the politesse of the ballot bax..."

—Martin Kaplan, of Emory University, writing in "Change."



#### Jeans Passé in Japan

Blue jeans are on the way out and sports garb is on the way in among young people in Japan. Training pants, tank tops and football jerseys with big numerals can be seen all over the streets of Tokyo. Three reasons are given by Japanese clothing manufacturers who are busy raking in the yent wide acceptance of American iashions, increasing interest in sports, and the sheer functionalism of the new clothes.

One side effect of the trend is the disappearance of underwear. Wearing a T-shirt on the outside used to be regarded as poor taste by Japan's fashion arbiters. Now, T-shirts are seen everywhere, often in bright colors or emblazoned with such slogans as "We Love Sports."

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Jodie Foster, 13, as the 12-year-old hooker in "Tari Driver," a role that won rave notices. Hollywood's houses child star '\$100,000 a film), she is a testimonial to the managerial skill and the toughness of her divorced mother, Erelyn Foster.

# The Mother Behind Child Star Jodie Foster

by Lloyd Shearer

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his community has long served as a refuge for widows, divorcées, hookers, the deserted, the dispossessed and the disappointed.

For years mothers have brought their daughters here—Loretta Young, Betty Grable, Lana Turmer, Betty Hutton, Judy Garland are just a few who quickly come to mind—hoping, plotting, scheming, working to wedge their progeny into the film industry, and in the above cases succeeding.

One mother used to service sexually a variety of producers in exchange for her child's movie roles. Another labored in a beauty and massage salon until her daughter "got her lucky break." The saga of the "stage mother" is a traditional ingredient of show business. Behind almost every child star lurks an eager, protective mother—sometimes frustrated, sometimes vicariously enjoying the success of her offspring but always hovering in the wings—watching, waiting, overseeing and eagle-eyed.

Currently the hottest child star in films is 13-year-old Jodie Foster, Jodie played a 12-year-old hooker in Taxi Driver, a child murderess in Little Gid Who Lives Down the Lane, a gangster's molt in Buggy Malone, and most recently a tomboy heaves opposite David Niven and Helen Hayes in a Walt Disney production, Candleshoe.

#### TV veteran

Dimpled and blonde, precocious and talented, Los Angeles-born Jodie is a graduate of such TV series as The Counship of Eddie's Father, My Three Sons and Paper Moon.

She earned her first salary when she was only 3, making TV commercials. She then followed her actor-brother Buddy into the Mayberry, R.F.D. TV series, moved into a trio of Disney movies, and today garners \$100,000 and up per feature film.

In Hollywood, Jodie Foster is recognized as "13 going on 30." After she starred as the runzway child hustler in Taxi Driver, a memorable performance for which she received rave notices, casting directors here began referring to her as "the 13-year-old Bette Davis." Like most child stars, who by the nature of their work are thrown into the almost constant company of adults, lodie generates strong opinions on everything from prostitution to politics. "Intellectually," she says, "I'm an adult. But emotionally, I'm equal to my year."

The truth about unspoiled Jodie Foster, however, is that she is a tribute to the sagaciousness of her attractive mother. Evelyn "Brandy" Almond Foster, born in The Bronx and reared in Rockford. III.

#### Motors to L.A.

Brandy Foster is a Hollywood veteran. After graduating from St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee, she and a girlfriend, Gloria Cannon, motored out to Los Angeles in the 1950's. There Brandy got a job as a buyer of baby clothes for Robinson's Department Store. She was a well-turned, blue-eved blonde, "too shy to make a stab at the movies" but not too shy to fall in love with an Air Force officer and old Yalie named Lucius Foster, scion of a wealthy Chicago family. They were married in Las Vegas in 1953. It was Brandy's first marriage, her husband's second. The marriage lasted almost 10 years. "I was four months pregnant with Jodie when we were divorced in '62," says Brandy.

Jodie is the last of the four children of Brandy and Lucius Foster. The first is Lucinda, born in 1954; the second is Constance, born in 1955; the third is Buddy, legally Lucius IV, born in 1957, and the final issue is Jodie.

California is a community property state, but, as Brandy Foster remembers her divorce settlement: "There was no community property to divide. The court awarded me \$600 a month for the support of myself and our three-and-a-half children. I think I got \$600 a month from my ex-husband for three or four months. Then it started to come in late. Then the figure was cut in half. Then I found myself running up and down to



Mrs. Foster flanked by her two other daughters, Lucinda and Constance; both, she says, "were not meant for show business." Left with four young children after her 1962 divorce,

Mrs. Foster found the going tough. Things started to pick up when she got her son Buddy a TV acting job. She may remarry shortly, and everything seems to be coming up roses.

his real estate office, pleading for the support money. It have to have this. I have to have that. As any divorced wife knows, it's a very humiliating position, like a dog begging for a bone. I would have to create a big scene, stage a tantrum. Then I would be given enough to tide me over just for that period.

"When I married Lucius Foster, he'd already had three sons by his first wife, and it was I who wondered later how he could shun his responsibility for those three boys. Now I could see he was doing the same thing to me.

"A funny thing," Brandy Foster adds. "Even now that the children are grown up and Jodie has acquired some success, he still doesn't see them. The only time they ever see him is when they run into him on the street. Jodie wouldn't know him, I don't think, if she saw him."

How does a woman with-four children, no husband, not enough money, no home and no job support her family in Hollywood?

In reply to that question, Brandy Foster declares, "I was lucky. I had friends. One of the best was Josephine Hill. She had a large house and let us all move in with her.

"One of our neighbors had a boy of 8 who used to play with Buddy, my son, who was also 8. This boy was in show business, making TV commercials. So, quite naturally, Buddy wanted to do the same thing.

"I took him to the Jack Wormser Agency for an interview. Nothing happened. Then, on our neighbor's suggestion, I took him to another agent, Toni Kelman, who was working out of her garage in those days. Buddy was very blond and blue-eyed, broad-shouldered and all-American looking. He was truly adorable and very photogenic. Toni took one look at him and said, 'He's exactly what I'm looking for.' She sent him out on interviews with advertising agencies, and he hit it right off. He was hired for jobs the first three times out—for Kellogg's Cereals, Mattel Toys, and some pet food. I think he got scale, which was then \$110 for each job, plus residuals.

#### Became big business

"At first I regarded the whole thing as a lark, as beginner's luck. But it soon mushroomed into big business. Buddy became one of the hottest kids in com-



Buddy Foster—now 19—as he appeared on a television series,"Mayberry, R.F.D."

mercials. He developed into the family breadwinner, earning about \$25,000 a year. By then we were living down the coast in Newport Beach, but I had to move back to Hollywood to be close to the studios, because one day the agent came to me and said, 'Buddy's made so many commercials, he's become overexposed. He's got to start doing parts,' So Buddy was sent out to interview for his first real acting part. It was for a TV series, Green Acres. And, sure enough, he got it. Then he was signed for an MGM series, Hondo. The day that series was canceled, he was hired for the Mayberry, R.F.D. series. He worked on that for four years. As a child Buddy was a natural actor. He was competitive. He could stand rejection.

"My two oldest girls, Lucinda and Constance, could not. They were extremely shy. I knew instinctively they were not meant for show business, so I never tried with them.

#### 'A gifted child'

"But with Jodie it was completely different. She's always been a gifted child. I recognized that early in her life. She started to talk when she was 9 months old. She taught herself to read when she was 3. One day we were driving along, and she began reading billboard signs aloud to me. I thought she had memorized what her older sister had taught her. I soon found out, much to my amazement, that she could read. I know it sounds incredible, but when Jodie was 5 she could pick up a script and read it cold.

"She broke into the business in an

accidental way. Buddy was trying out for a Coppertone commercial. I had driven him up to Hollywood from Newport Beach. Jodie, then 3, was with us. I wouldn't leave her in the car alone; took her along to the interview. That night, when we got back to Newport Beach, the agent phoned and said, 'Guess who got the Coppertone commercial?' I was sure it was Buddy. 'No,' she said. 'They want Jodie.' And that's how Jodie broke into show business. By the time she was 6, she was making her first movie at Disney."

#### No more commercials

When Jodie reached 81/1, her mother wisely decided the child with the husky Lauren Bacall voice would make no more TV commercials. "I got a lot of static from the agents. They thought I was crazy. But I said, 'No more commercials, She's just going to do partsnot bits, but parts.' And I asked that she be paid \$1000 a week. In those days they were paying children \$420 a week. When Jodie was offered that for a series called Nanny, which 20th Century-Fox was making, I said, 'Absolutely not. If you're not willing to pay her \$1000, that means you're not going to use her enough, and she's not going to be important enough, and I'm not going to tie her into the series."

"They screamed and yelled and said she was only a child, she wasn't worth that kind of money. And I said if she was important to the series, she was worth all she could get. Eventually she went to Paramount for the Paper Moon series, but the show was slotted against The Waltons and failed. It was then I decided that unless it was something exceptional, Jodie would do no more TV, just feature film parts. And that's what she's been doing."

#### A happy adulthood?

In Hollywood, relatively few child stars mature into happy adulthood. The pressures are too great. Shirley Temple is one of the few who made it.

How good are the chances for Jodie Foster? "I think," explains her sister Connie, "they're very good, largely Vecause of our mother. Our mother is a strong woman, a careful woman, a tender woman who's not pushy. She's been mother and father to our family. So far she's married off three of us. The only one who's left in the nest is Iodic. and mother is seeing to it that Jodie gets the best possible guidance, that she behaves modestly, that she does well in school-lodie attends the Lycee Français and speaks an excellent French -and that she develops into a wellrounded adult and not a spoiled, highlywilled show-biz brat. continued

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Jodie projects a non-actressy image. A child who read at 3, she says, "Intellectually, I'm an adult, but not emotionally."

#### JOHE FOSTE CONTINUED

"Mother has been around Hollywood. For a while she worked with Arthur Jacobs, a press agent who became a producer. She knows all the angles and pitfalls of show business. She looks after Jodie without being one of those overbearing, traditional stage mothers. She's kind as a parent and tough as a manager.

"Mother has sacrificed herself for all of us, and frankly we'd like for her to make a new life for herself. She's still a relatively young, attractive woman in her forties, and there's no reason why she shouldn't get married again or become a management executive."

By the time Jodie Foster finishes her latest Disney film, Candleshoe, in London this fall, there is a good probability that she will have a stepfather—Dr. Jacques Gabay of Toulouse, France, who practices in Nice and took his residency in cardiology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York years ago.

Evelyn Foster was introduced to the good doctor by mutual friends in Paris last year. "It was just like electricity," she recalls. "We sort of sparked, and we've been seeing each other intermittently ever since. And I must say it's been a welcome change.

"When the four kids were living with me in the house in Hollywood, people would say, 'Brandy, why don't you get married again?' And I would say, 'Do you know any man in his right mind who would want to come into this house and take on the responsibility of four children with all the sibling rivalries going on?'

"Once in a great while," she recol-

lects, "I would have a date, but my oldest girl would run off anybody who came around. In the years the children were growing up, I don't think they ever saw a man kiss me. They always saw me in another light—their mother, their manager, their disciplinarian. Now that I just have Jodie, I'm thinking about marriage."

How would a marriage affect her relationship with Jodie?

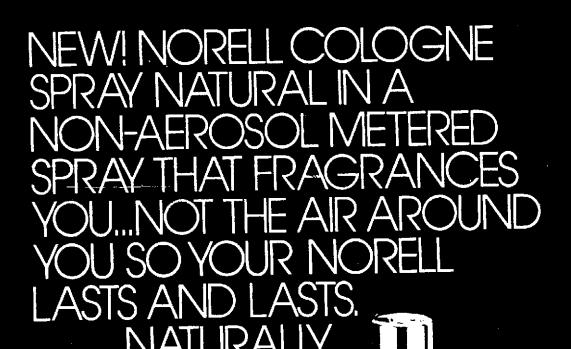
"Jodie," her mother explains, "is basically a sensible child who lives a fairly normal life outside of making movies. She attends the Lycee Français, where she wears a uniform. A lot of her classmates are in the business, so there isn't any big deal about who she is. They take her matter-of-factly. She's highly adaptive, takes things in stride. At 13, she hasn't yet reached that stage where boys are a big thing in her life. I'm sure she would accept my marriage. It would take some time of course, but I'm sure—at least I'm hopeful she will."

#### 'Likes challenges'

According to a friend, "Jodie may at first resent her mother's getting married. After all, they've been so close for all these years. But essentially she's a kid who likes challenges and new experiences—like her playing the role of a 12-year-old hooker in Taxi Driver and becoming the darling of the Cannes Film Festival this past summer. She's never had a single acting lesson, but she's a natural-born actress. And for actresses there's nothing better than a new role, offscreen or on.

"If Brandy marries again, I can assure you Jodie will put on one helluva performance. Whether it'll be positive or negative, I don't know. But it will be one helluva performance."

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Retired Army officer Allen Bell demonstrates his Psychological Stress Evaluator, the ingenious lie detector he invented that has made him a millionaire.

# A Different Lie Detector— **Your Voice Gives You Away**

by Phil Stanford

SPRINGFIELD, VA. he Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE) is a new kind of lie detector that works by measuring certain changes in a person's voice that are undetectable to the human ear. You don't have to strap the person into a chair as in a polygraph test; the PSE can work over the telephone, off radio or television, or from tape recordings. The person being tested doesn't have to know about it.

The PSE measures tiny tremors in the voice that betray stress. When a person tells the truth, the muscles that control the voice are relaxed; when he lies, the effort to deceive creates stress.

During the Watergate hearings three PSE operators monitored the statements of John Dean and John Mitchell via television. Dean showed no stress. When Mitchell testified his voice showed a high level of stress at several points-once, when he said he didn't think Richard Nixon had known about the break-in or the cover-up. Subsequent events proved that Dean was telling the truth and Mitchell wasn't.

According to the manufacturer, Dektor Counterintelligence & Security, Inc., of Springfield, Va., over 130 municipalities around the country now use the PSE in addition to the polygraph. It is also used by detective and security agencies, such as the Burns International Security Services.

The largest group of customers, however, is commercial. Insurance companies use the PSE to screen calls from

dients who have a daim. If it appears that the claimant is lying, the company intensifies its investigation. According to Dektor, about 15-20 insurance companies now use the PSE, although they can't release any names. Retail stores use the PSE for in-house investigations of thefts and to screen job applicants. Dektor says that 30 percent of its PSE's are sold to retail stores.

#### **Enormous implications**

The implications of the new remote lie detector are enormous. For example, International Moneyline, a newsletter for investors, says: "What if you could tell when Henry Kissinger, or Walter Cronkite for that matter, was possibly distorting the truth or holding something back? If you were an employer, you could tell when your employee was lying in a business deal, you could determine whether the facts and figures cited were correct."

Some have expressed alarm over the PSE. If it works accurately, it could become an instrument for surveillance and control, a step toward a "Big Brother" state from which nothing could be hidden. If it doesn't work perfectly, its use could still have a "chilling effect" on freedom of expression.

Allen Bell, 49, president of Dektor and inventor of the PSE, sees it another way. The real question, he says, is: "Does a member of society have an inherent right to lie? If so, does he have the right to assurance that no efforts will be made to uncover this lie?" Bell sees the PSE and the polygraph as the means for crime suspects to prove their innocence. He even suggests that lie detectors might be used in place of juries.

"Speedy trials again would become a reality; long pretrial incarceration would be ended and determination of guilt would get a criminal off the streets immediately."

Civil liberties lawyers may disagree with Bell, but since 1972, when the PSE went on the market, Dektor has sold 800. A unit, including the tape recorder it is hooked up to, costs \$4200. The PSE and other inventions-primarily anti-bugging devices—have made Bell, a retired Army intelligence officer, a millionaire.

#### A practical problem

The PSE was developed to solve a practical problem. A company was having trouble with its marketing surveys because the people interviewed were apparently not telling the truth. Some way of sorting out the valid answers was needed. Bell was aware from his work in Army intelligence that the several intelligence agencies had been trying for some time to develop an "advanced interrogation system" that could evaluate a person's truthfulness without his knowing about it.

"There are all sorts of physical changes that occur when someone lies," says Bell. The polygraph monitors changes in breathing, blood pressure, and perspiration, but measuring devices must be attached to a person's body.

What Bell and his associates at Dektor discovered was that the human voice produces a tremor which occurs at a rate of 8-14 cycles per second. When a person is relaxed, the tremors form a certain pattern; when he is telling a significant lie, one that causes him to feel stress, the pattern is altered. Apparently, a person has no control over the process. The PSE records the changes on a strip of graph paper that unrolls from the machine.

#### Presence or absence

Bell is quick to point out that the presence of stress does not automatically indicate lying. Bell says, however, that the absence of stress on the PSE means that the person is telling the truth.

There are differences of opinion among scientists about the PSE. In 1973 a study commissioned by the Army found that the PSE was not as accurate as the polygraph. But, says Bell, the Army has never accepted the findings of the study and a number of other studies have shown a high degree of reliability for the PSE

Bell likes to recall one of the first tests he conducted with the PSE. It concerned the TV show To Tell the Truth, in which three contestants give the same name and occupation and a panel has to decide which one is telling the truth. Bell says the PSE was right 95 percent of the time.

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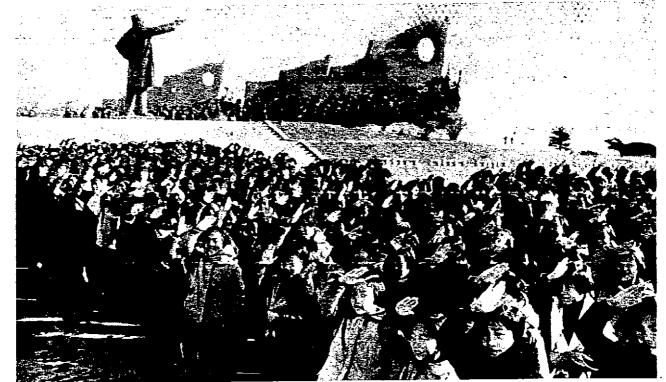
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North and South Korea. The cult of personality is in full flower, and Kim has attained the status of a demigod from whom all blessings flow.

# Inside North Korea

By Paul Raffaele

PANMENION, NORTH KOREA the North Korean border guard dressed in olive-green, Soviet Armystyle uniform—snapped to attention as we entered the Panmunjom demilitarized zone (DMZ) from the northem side. Along the edge of the guard's soluting hand ran a solid line of iron callus, the reward for hundreds of hours of karate board-chopping.

"Shake hands with the guard," said my escort, a North Korean colonel.

The border guard reached out and took my hand, which burst into a ball of gain as he crushed it in his.

The colonel grinned and explained: "We train our border guards to kill with their bare hands. There are many provocations by the imperialist Yankees here, and so we must be prepared at all times."

On the way to Panmunjom we had visited Sinchon, where the North Korean told me—without offering any clear supporting evidence—that U.S. troops had butchered over 35,000 civilians during the Korean War.

The Sinchon Atrocity Museum contains grisly relics and photos. Every child is required to visit the museum as



North Korean border guards stand belore a typical anti-American poster.

part of primary school education.

North Korea allowed me, an Australian journalist, a two-week tour in the hope that I would print the propaganda thrust upon me every waking hour that I was there. My constant companions (and guards) were two North Korean journalists who constantly fed me crude anti-American propaganda.

#### Parade of 'progress'

Panmunjom was the dimax of my trip to North Korez—the symbolic viewing of the divided DMZ at the end of a 14-day parade of socialist achievements wrought under the leadership of President Kim II Sung.

Certainly the unbiased observer must admire the grim determination of the North Koreans to raise their living standards. The country was devastated by bombing during the war but the Koreans are a gutsy people who combined their innate toughness with large dollops of aid from Communist countries to rebuild.

Prompted by a controlled Communist press, they now refer to their country as "the paradise on earth." It's far from that; but North Korea, while virtually bankrupt on the world market, has provided its people with one of the most comfortable life-styles in Asia. Scores of modern skyscrapers dot the wide boulevards of the beautiful capital, Pyongyang. Average income is low, about 550 a month, but most costs are low, and North Koreans are provided with such essentials as grain and cloth. When compared to the revolutionary Chinese, the North Korean leaders are quite bourgeois in their aspirations: The cultural revolution in Pyongyang aims at a college education for every child and a television in every home.

#### Compulsory education

All children are required, by law to attend school from ages 5 to 16 under a free universal compulsory education course. Up to 5 years old, the child has an extensive system of day and full-time nurseries, also free. College and university students are chosen by competitive examinations and receive free tuition, free textbooks and a state stipend while attending courses.

There is a catch to all the largesse, though—and that is total acceptance of the regime's policies. At Pyongyang's Kim Il Sung University, all would-be students must first prove their loyalty.

I asked the dean what happens to a brilliant student who disagrees with government policy? "The student is not permitted to continue his course," was the reply.

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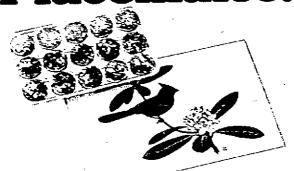
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# Laying groundwork for a Communist dynasty with son as heir-apparent?



All is serene as North Korean women, one in uniform and the other in traditional dress, stroll down a street in Kaesong, a town that's a short drive from the DMZ.

"He is suppressed," said the dean. All national achievements, from techpological breakthroughs to success in international sports, are said to flow from the leadership of President Kim II Sung. The portly Kim has been elevated to the status of demigod by the tame press, which lauds him as the respected and beloved fatherly leader of the Korean people, peerless patriot, ever victorious iron-willed brilliant commander, the greatest military strategist the world has ever known, and several score of supreme titles.

Eastern European diplomats in Pyongveng say that Kim is publicly laying the groundwork for a Communist dynasty with his son as heir-apparent. Kim's word is law, and, according to the Eastern Europeans, he seeks to go down in history as the great reunifier of Korea. an ambition that chills South Koreans.

#### Failing health, rash acts

Kim cames his 64 years well; he seems in robust good health until you notice the fist-sized tumor on the back of his neck. It is rumored to be maligment. The South Koreans worry that as his health fails, his ambition to reunite Korea will lead him into rash acts. The South Koreans see the discovery of North Korean tunnels under the DMZ and the recent zone killings of two Americans as enidence of Kim's irrational behavior

To Kim, the real enemy is not South Korea, but the "invading" American Army, Throughout North Korea I saw dozens of giant street posters depicting barely human American soldiers being stabbed, strangled and shot by heroic North Korean soldiers and workers.

At Panmuniom, foreign guests are invited to pose with the stem border guards beneath a mammoth poster showing a handsome North Korean worker smashing South Korean and American officers.

The 21/2-mile-wide DMZ is a short drive south from the agricultural town of Kaesong. Our Volvo was waved through a heavily guarded gate into the DMZ, and within minutes we reached our first destination—the wooden hall where the Korean War cease-fire was signed in July, 1953.

Within sight of a U.N. observation post, I asked the colonel escorting us to explain what went through his mind when he had to speak with American soldiers in Panmunjom. "I hate them," he replied.

#### Propaganda film

The colonel led me into an adjacent theater to watch a 30-minute documentary-a compilation of on-the-spot films of the capture of American and South Korean infiltrators.

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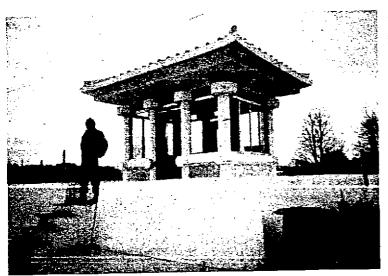
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### MOETH KOLLA CONTINUED

The demarcation line along the 38th Parallel is identified by a small tin sign on the crest of the hillock which overlooks Panmunjom. All the millions of vitriolic accusations and endless political arguments and the thousands of lost lives in Korea have come to be represented by Panmunjom, a ragtag collection of military huts-white for the North Koreans, blue for the U.N.-in the lee of a hill. In the precise center is the tiny conference but where the North Koreans and the U.N. Command have confronted each other in endless replays of the Cold War over the last 23 years. In the center of the hut a long, simple wooden table separates the two combatants, with the flag of the U.N. on one side and the red-starred tricolor of North Korea on the other.

The colonel crumpled the small blue-and-white U.N. flag in his hand as he reviled any country supporting the separation of Korea. The terrible contempt and hatred on both sides sums up the frustrated and hostile mood in Panmunjom created by a 23-year stalemate.

#### Timetable for reunification

On my final day in North Korea, in answer to my question about his timetable for reunification, President Kim 11 Sung replied that the biggest obstacle in the way of peaceful reunification is the presence of American troops in South Korea. In a revealing moment during the interview, President Kim let slip that North Korea had a national duty to offer support to revolutionary uprisings in the South.

North Korea's standing armed forces of 563,000 men are outgunned by the 630,000 South Korean and 40,000 American troops, but North Korea maintains a highly trained, 1,500,000-strong people's militia which constantly practices speedy mobilization. The North Korean President was bluntly turned down by Chinese leaders when he traveled to Peking 16 months ago to request logistical support for an invasion of South Korea following the collapse of the American-supported Indochinese regimes.

Today, with China's leaders jockeying for position, Peking's reaction to another assault on South Korea is one of the great imponderables.

In Pyongyang, meanwhile, a 70-foot statue of Kim II Sung has its right arm stretched toward South Korea.

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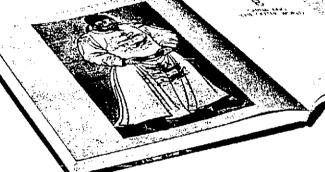


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CHACEP ROIS Two female reporters who write for the French woman's magazine Marie-Claire recently experimented with a rolechanging project. They began to accost men on the street.

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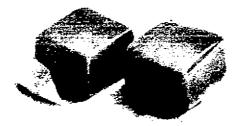
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Dr. Diamond, at a meeting sponsored by the Campus Women's Center, said that research reveals that

female sex hormones contained in birth control pills limit growth of the corebral cortex, a part of the brain which regulates intelligence.

Dr. Diamond has been working with female rats into which she has injected a hormone equivalent to a birth control pill. Such rats showed less growth of the cerebral cortex than rats not injected with the hormone.

The anatomy professor was quick to point out that there is a great difference between rats and humans and that what might hold true for rats in this case may not hold truo for humans. "But why," she asked. "encourage women to continue to elevate their hormonal levels if we are at all suspicious it may have an inhibiting effect on their normal brain development?"

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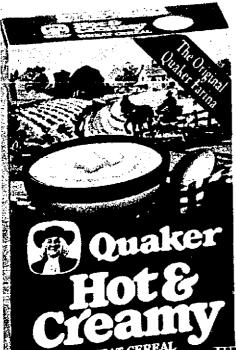
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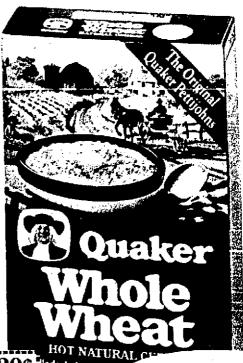
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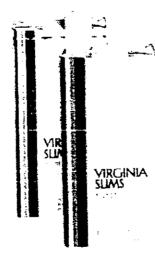
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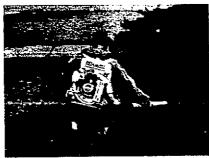
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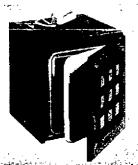
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# A Diamond's Best Friend Is a Girl

by Henry Scott-Stokes

PARIS FRANCE

o. 13 Rue de la Paix, a building with a black-veined marble front. Corinthian columns and the coats of arms of the royal houses of Europe, is the headquarters of the Paris jeweler Carrier. It you go through the main entrance past goodness knows how main hidden alarm systems, you arrive in a salesmon full of men who look at you rather hard if they don't koos we.

At the back of this room is a low door and a namow staircase. This takes you up, past a room full of jumbled furniture and packing, to the first floor. There, an unusual young woman-Nathalie Hoog -- has her office. She is the general manager of Cartier, which has just celebrated its centennial and is reportedly patronized by Jackie Onassis, Liz Taylor and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Mile. Hoog is 25 and her father owns the firm, the Vieille Maison a Cartier. She has heavy eyebrows, chestnut hair and green eyes. Her complexion is dark. which she says is the natural color of her skin; she must use a sunlamp too, though, judging by her deeply tanned fingers.

#### Not much jewelry

On a typical day you might find her wearing a check suit in tergal (a mixture of natural and synthetic fibers and not all that expensive), a red silk shirt. and a modest amount of jewelty, considering who she is:

There is no wedding ring on her left hand. And indeed Nathalie is generally considered one of the most eligible women in France, French Vogue magazine has just printed three pictures of her in its lead article on the daughters of the rich. One photo of her is twice as large as anyone else's.

She has power. As general manager of Carrier she controls 12 shops around the world, including the New York Cartier on Frith Avenue, a staff of 350. and a traveling exhibition worth \$50 million which she will open in New York on Wednesday.

Nathalie Hocq works hard: "I am here until at least 8:30 every night," she says, "and I also take my lunch in here." She gestures round the wood-paneled office in which she works. It contains a desk and a table at which she eats her daily steak and green salad. "I like steak. lots of protein," she says, ilashing white teeth a fraction uneven and pointed. "I work harder than anyone else here."

To save time and to keep her weight down, Nathalie rarely accepts invitations to lunch; some of the finest restaurants



Cigar-smoking, 25-year-old Nathalie Hocq is general manager of Cartier. Hard work did it, but it doesn't hurt when your father is the owner of the firm.

in the world are close by, but there are no long lunches over daret for her.

Nor does Nathalie believe in holidays, "She will go to the south of France for a week," reveals a friend who had accompanied her, "and then get bored and say suddenly. Oh, let's go back to Paris." Unlike most wealthy Parisians land she will at once disclaim that she has money), she does not believe in the good life, which means for French people a two-month holiday in the sun.

#### He found 'a cadaver'

Nathalie has inherited from her hardworking father the drive to get onand get richer. When Robert Hoco, who is 58, took over Cartier in 1972, he found, in his words, a "cadaver." The husiness was almost dead. A self-made men of a lewish family from the north of France, Hood set about galvanizing the business to life. In four years he increased sales by 12 times, of which Cartier's digarette lighters-Hoco had made his fortune selling these under Cartier license before the takeoveraccounted for a large part.

To go from diamonds to lighters, however, is a comedown in prestige if not in terms of profit (the trouble with high-crass jeweiry is that it "turns over" slowly). And Hocq brought Nathalie into the business to stabilize and expand La Häute Joaillerie at Cartier; this she has done with help from the chain of 29 Cartier boutiques, where some 400,000 lighters are sold annually at an average price of over \$100.

The assignment was not an easy one for Nathalie. She had previously attended the University of Paris and a business school in Switzerland; but she was 22 when her father—she has no brothers, only one other sister-made her a director. "My father's bankers thought that he was mad," Nathalie has said, "until they saw the figures." Sales at the Rue de la Paix have doubled since her arrival, she says. The way has opened for competition with Cartier's bigger rivals in Paris, Van Cleef & Arpels and Monsieur Gerard.

Not that Nathalie has obtained these results without battles. There are reports that she fired 70 percent of the

staff at the head office. "No," she says, "that is not true, but I had to remove a lot of people on the sales side. You need dynamic, aggressive people there. with an average age of 35. Many of ours were too old."

Most of the jewelers were kept on. as in that field age and experience are an almost priceless asset. Nathalie herself could not become an expert in precious stones in a couple of years, either; that takes decades.

She is, however, the boss. Her father owns the company but her word is law within the part that she runs. He does not interiere. Papa Hocq remains on the other side of the street: "His office is over there," says Nathalie, pointing across the Rue de la Paix.

#### She can be ruthless

If necessary, she can be quite ruthless. At one point she lured-or is credited with having hired-Fred Horowitz, a top sales manager from Harry Winston in New York. He did not last very long, "Let's say that we reached an agreement with him," says Nathalie, her face suddenly taut.

All cannot be sweetness and light where ambitions are high. And Robert Hocq has accomplished a remarkable coup. After the takeover in Paris he obtained control, two years later, of the London Cartier, a separate entity which had not previously been run from Paris. Early this year a syndicate organized by Rothschild Bank AG of Zurich bought Cartier New York, another quite independent firm started by a Cartier from Paris. They duly asked Robert Hocq to manage the company. Thus the Paris, London and New York Cartier firms have been united under one man.

Where Nathalie comes in is that she must exploit this marketing opportunity. On Sept. 1 she introduced in Paris a new series of Cartier jewelry, the ligne Jeune Fille; these are small, light gold and diamond pieces. They sell at prices far below Cartier's usual ones. The necklace costs \$450, "There are 2000 families in the world who can afford a million dollar set of jewels," Nathalie savs.

#### 'I am young myself'

Her idea is to bring Cartier within the range of young people. "I understand their taste as I am young myself," she explains.

Smoking her Monte Cristo cigars throughout the working day, Nathalie is immersed in business. "And don't ask me how many I smoke," she says. "Some fool called me from New York the other day to put that question."

Private life has second place. "I fully intend to get married some day," says Nathalie. But for the time being she has no one in mind. Whoever he will be, he should have plenty of money. "For my wedding present I want one of our gold panthers," says Nathalie. A panther, which takes a Cartier craftsman a year to make, retails at up to \$80,000.

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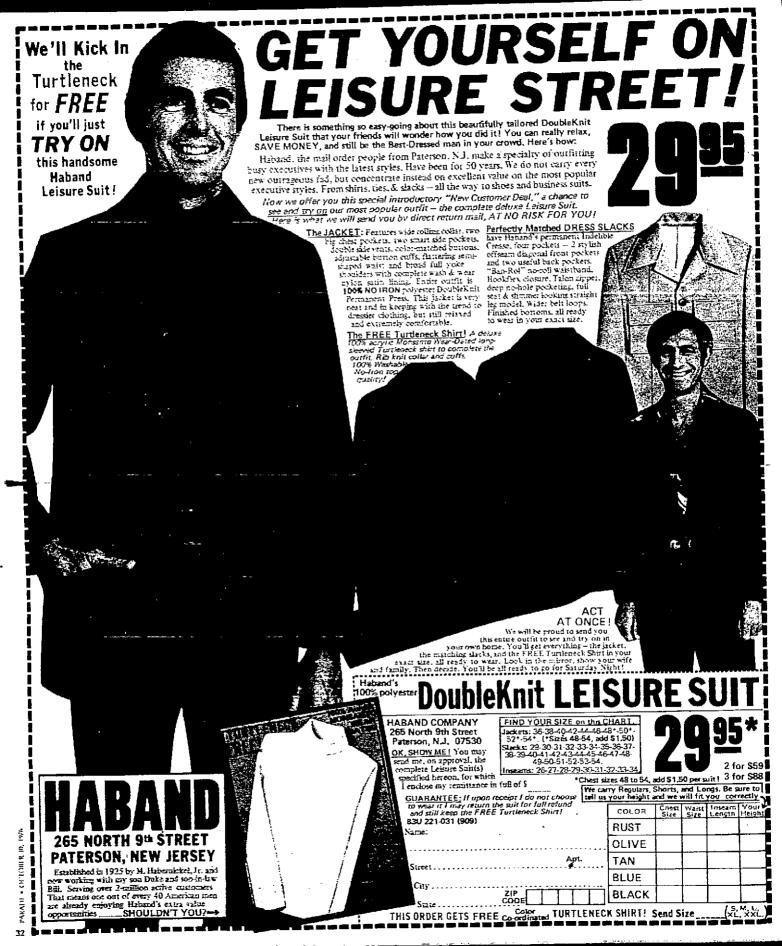
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Tim Grobaty dissects show

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# TV's mindless violence shows sign of decline

By GARY DEEB Chicago Tribune

Quinn Martin and Aaron Spelling aren't smiling much these days. Both men are nervous, uneasy about their

The object of their concern? The surprising across-the-board cutback in violent programs by all three major television networks, an apparent landmark move that stands as the top story of the 1976 fall TV season.

Martin and Spelling, you see, are TV's leading producers of blood 'n' guts 'n' raunch. For the last 10 to 15 years, they're brought guns, knives, brass knuckles, hot cars, and squealing, burning tires into millions of American living rooms. They have become multimillionaires by pandering to America's fascination with hyperkinetic violence.

But the pendulum of public acceptance finally is headed in the other direction, and Martin and Spelling and their exploitative colleagues are being issued the fierces challenge of their careers.

"WE'RE TELLING the producers that it's no longer legitimate to use violence as a crutch," declares Van Gordon Sauter, the CBS vice president for program practices (or chief censor). "We're putting a stop to that nonsense. It may sound like rhetoric, but we no longer can attempt to gain an audience with a mindless, endless series of bloodbaths."

Please don't misunderstand. The statement by Sauter — and similar comments by the bonchos at ABC and NBC — hardly means that the purveyors of violence are out of business.

It does, however, throw a monkey wrench into their basic program structure — orchestrated, razzle-dazzle brutality that bears little resemblance to the real violence that plays an increasing part in our everyday lives.

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There is appreciably less violence on prime-time video this season, the first time in at least 10 years that the rough tuff on the tube has declined significantly.

Just what caused this precedentshattering decision by CBS, ABC and NBC? Well, for openers, how about fear and embarrassment?

"It's amazing and kind of gratifying," remarks one high-ranking TV executive who requested anonymity. For the first time in my memory, the networks are truly scared. Suddenly, everybody seems to be against violence—the FCC, Congress, the bleeding hearts, and even some people who used to think the antiviolence crowd was calling for censorship.

But it wasn't only the power brokers and pressure groups who pushed the networks into the changeover, according to this TV exec.

"YOU MAY FIND this hard to believe," he continues, "but the networks want to be loved in the worst way. I mean it. We can put up with sniping from critics, but we cringe when the mass audience holds us in contempt. It hurts our pride. Over the last few seasons, more and more average viewers have looked upon us as crude, vicious people because of all the violent programs we carry. Our image as an industry is going to hell, and that's another reason for the reduction in vio-

And so, once again, negative factors
fear and embarrassment, in this case
have triggered a major change
where old-fashioned virtues like good
taste and civility previously had failed.

One only has to glance at the nightly schedule for the new season to appreciate fully the extent of the network downplay of violence.

At least 10 basically violent programs were dumped from the nighttime lineups at CBS, ABC, and NBC: "S.W.A.T.," "The Rookies," "Cannon," "Harry 0," "City of Angels," "Bronk," "Petrocelli," "Joe Forrester," "Jigsaw John," and "Bert D'Angelo — Superstar."

Only three potentially violent programs have replaced them this fall. In addition, several continuing crime-buster shows (including "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones") are clearly on their last legs and may not ride out

the season.

Thus, pulp program packagers like Martin and Spelling are scrambling to stay in the good races of the network moguls who choose which shows to buy.

Spelling, for instance, seems to be solving his problem through "diversification." ABC canceled two of his rock-



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'em, Sock-'em programs ("The Rookies" and "S.W.A.T.") and retained one ("Starsky & Hutch"). But Spelling's two newest ABC programs are departures from his usual sordid formula.

"Charlie's Angels" is a simpleminded detective series, all right. But
it's not expected to be terribly violent.
The heroes are three beautiful women
who work as undercover cops. Like
NBC's "Police Woman" with Angie
Dickinson, "Charlie's Angels" is shooting for an audience of men who want to
see gorgeous women exposing lotsa
lovely flesh. Expect Spelling's "Angels"
to pose as prostitutes, go-go dancers,
gun molls, and "easy ladies." Anything
to show some skin.

On the other hand, Spelling also has put together his first noncrime show. Called "Family," it drew handsome ratings during a limited run last spring. Now back as a regular weekly series, the program is a sort of contemporary

"Waltons," minus the sacharin.

But all is not sweetness and light on
the TV violence front. Despite the noticeable downplay of video brutality this
season, tons of the stuff remains on the

air — vicious, phony trash like "Starsky & Hutch," "Police Woman," "Hawaii Five-O." and "The Streets of San Fran-

cisco."

Clearly, the networks are hedging their bets.

WORSE YET, all three networks continue to promote "dishonest" or "mindless" violence to the specific exclusion of reality. A stunning example is provided by screenwriter David Rintels, president of the Writers Guild of America West.

"Last year I proposed to a network an episode based on the shooting of Fred Hampton, the Black Panther killed in his bed in Chicago," Rintels relates. "The network agreed, but only on two explicit conditions — that the Hampton chracter not be black and that polities not be involved in any way.

"In other words, it's all right for a policeman to shoot a young man to death in his bed, if the policeman thought the man was fooling around with his daughter. Leave the violence in; simply rob it of any meaning and importance."

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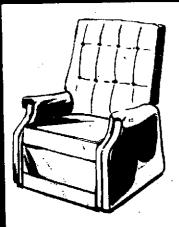
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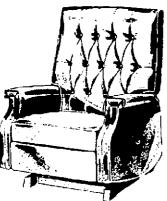
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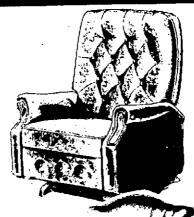
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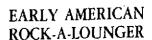
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# r veteran newsman in censorship che

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#### By JAY SHARBUTT AP Televising Writer

It's the nature of reporters to abbor ceasurship in any form. So what does a guy with 17 years in the news business say when picked to be cased consider the CBS Television network?

'i éogli approach thá job as the censor." is what Van Gordon Seuter says. He's CBS' new vice president for program practices, the top yea or caysayer on the content of enterminated shows the DECEMBED ALTS.

"I'm here to represent the interests of the net-work and the riewer," adds the W-year-wid executive, bead of the CBS News Bureau in Paris when named to his preserve job in July.

"AND I LIKE to third: I can do that and still deal with the creative people" — the folia who make emergences shows — "in a way that diesn't end with my being postured as the censor.

Sauter's background makes him unique in the world of petwork ceasordom.

His predecessor, Thomas J. Swafford, who beld program practices their at CBS for 4% years simil he was replaced by the network brass, came to his job inver rations administrative poets at CBS and two of its stations.

Altred Schneider, the top ABC censor, has a kgi, bubes and simbistrative tackground.

Bermino Traviesas, NECs man, has a tockground in sales and administration plus experience in the 196% overseeing shows from "Bachelor Pather" to "Armstrong Circle Theater" for a large advectising agency.

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news - starting in 1969 when he was a reporter at . the Standard Times in New Bedford, Mass.

Born in Middletown, Ohio, an Ohio State graduate and holder of a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, Sauter worked on three newspapers before joining CBS in May 1968.

AFTER NEW BEDFORD, he wrote for the Dea troit Free Press, among other things spending 10 months in 1954 and 1955 covering the Victuam war.

After that, he was a Chicago Daily News retowier and feature writer.

He got into broadcast journalism at CBS-owned WBBM in Chicago, then worked for the CBS Section news network, and in 1972 west into television news as news director of WBBM-TV.

He also worked there as an anchorman before leaving to bead CBS News' Paris foreau in early

The man who bired him at WBBM-TV was Robert Wessler, then the station's general manager, now the head of CBS-TV. And it was Wessler who picked Sauter as his new chief program censor.

Why did Sauter take this most improbable of posas for a newscan?

Well. The been in news for quite some time and I was interested in doing something else in broadcasting," he said during a frip here to say belle to those with make shows for CRS

Tim not clever enough to be a salesman, probably not creative enough to produce entertainment programs. But I thought this job had many of the

same values and standards of journalism.
"I sort of view my job as an editor of a magazine or newspaper or good book bouse.

"**Fix not bere to be** Dr. No ... I see us as trying to find ways a good editor would to allow the creative persons to achieve their greats.

"But we have to say, "Look, we have concerns about this issue here. How can we get what you want to do without violating our concerns

He declined to discuss a major Hollywood con-cern — the "family viewing" concept CBS pushed and the networks all adopted. The concept now is being fought in a federal court suit brought by ementalizament unions and several top producers. among them Norman Lear.

SAUTER SAID CBS barristers had advised the network's executives against publicly discussing "family viewing" until the suit is decided.

However, he agreed that as the CBS consor he will have his disagreements with HADywood's creative community about program content, and indeed already has had a few minor shirmsbes.

"I'm sure there'll be more produmed ones as we go along." be said. "And inertially there'll be circumstances where we say. 'No, you're not going to d. Cal

"But I'd like to think that effect we've said that to the produces or writes or performer, we could beck oil with a sense of respect, a sense they know what my exocerce are and I know what the relate

He said he hopes to arwin the inner of homes detecte that attended his about departure from the Chicago Dally News, "when I wanted to get a story in the paper and the city editor said m.

."It became a matter of principle for me. I tok! him to cram the job up his ....

At this point, the new censor was censored.

"And four days later the managing editor of the paper came in and tried to patch things up. At that point it was way too late.

"If he'd been in a position at the very beginning to sit with the editor, sit with the writer, and say.
Ohay, here's what the writer wants to do and here's what the editor's concerns are.

How can we work this out?

"And we would have worked it out. And I like to think that we in program practices — me, specifically - can resolve things in an effective way when one of my editors gets involved in a fight with a

Running a kind of program mediation and conciliation service that has the final say is only half the headache Sauter faces in his new Job. He also has : worry about commercials, an incredible number of

"I think we're probably going to hit 40,000 com-mercials this year," he said of the potentially reconibreaking number of 15 and 30 second product pitches be il eyeball for acceptability by CBS.

Such pitches are first presented to him in "story board form," as scripts or sketches or both, "and generally a third of them are rejected outright," Sauter said. He was asked why.

"It isn't consistent with our sense of taste," he replied. "Or it doesn't meet NAB (National Association of Broadcasters) code standards. Or there are some questions about it with regard to the Food and Drug Administration or the Federal Trade Commis-

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Sauter, who said his reportorial background heigs a les in checking product claims, says he now spends slightly more than half his working hours on the task of scrutinizing commercials proposed to



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The third, fourth and if necessary fifth games will be telecast in prime time on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 from the Stadium of the American League persons winners. Audiences for this games are expected to 

Last season NBC estimated that 104.5 million different viewers tuned into the World Series.

What single game attracted the biggest audience. It was the seventh game of the 1975 series between the Circinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. A record 75,990,000 viewers tuned in, according to

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### PBS fall season looks infinitely,

By JACK E. ANDERSON

Now that commercial television's annual avalanche of new and returning programs is over with and the dust is beginning to settle, it is public television's turn to bring in its new season. It is never as moisily heralded as commercial television's is, nor as prolific in new output. but it offers each year innovative and provocative programs that dis-

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That's what public TV is supposed to be, of course: The alternative source of viewing that fills out the mosaic of video service to the public at large. This is where the middle and high browed find their operas. their ballets, their classic plays, their documentaries of social significance. And sometimes, the outrageously offbeat, such as

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PBS, the source of all this programming, doesn't structure its new season as commercial TV does. There is no single week of premieres. The new programs make their entry over a period of weeks as late as January.

Among the season's offerings will be two special programs and a new dramatic historical series, serving as vanguards of the fresh fare to come.

The first of these is "John Henry Faulk: Conversations Down on the a conversation Farm. with the one-time radio network commentator who was blacklisted by the industry during the McCarthy era.

The second is "Harry Truman Plainspeaking." a ope-man dramatic adaptation of Merle Miller's book

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about the conversations he had with the late president.

Truman will be portrayed by actor Ed Flanders, who is encoring a Truman impersonation he did last winter in NBC's "Meeting at Potsdam," also a book adaptation.

PBS will also introduce "Fall of Eagles." a lavish historical dramatization produced by Time-Life Television and the BBC in 13 parts.

The series traces the history of three monarchies - Austria's Hapsburgs, Germany's Hohenzollerns and Russia's Romanovs - irom the mid-19th Century until 1918 when World War II brought the despotic dynasties down in ruins and sent them intooblivion.

Other specials and new series PBS will introduce include:

"Once Upon a Classic." an anthology of dramatizations of the great children's stories. The first of these will be a six-part treatment of Mark Twain's "The Prince and Pages" Pauper.

"World War I." a 26part half-hour series emploving vintage films. many never before seen. tracing the history of the mass butchery in Europe from 1914 to 1918.

'Agronsky at Large." a new weekly current events interview show dealing with the major public

"Getting On," a ninepart series about older people who will be their own spokesmen.

"Visions," 13 original plays by American playwrights.

Among returning series with fresh content:

Hollywood Television Theater" is back, leading off with Julie Harris in "The Last of Mrs. Lin-coln." The second new coln." The second new production is "Philemon," a two-hour musical drama set in ancient Rome.

'In Performance Wolf Trap," concerts from the music center in Washington, D.C.

Evening at the Symphony," another classical music concert series, performances by great orchestras under the baton of great conductors.

Masterpiece Theater." with its opening production to be a four- part dramatization of Gustave Flaubert's famed novel, "Madame Bovary.

"Great Performances," another series of theater music and dance in America.

And one of the most

eagerly anticipated returning series is the new edition of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

In addition to the earlier mentioned new series for children, "Once Upon a Classic," two other major additions are being made by PBS to its fare for voungsters:

"Rebop," a series of 26 half-hour programs devoted to examining the lives and culture of children of minority families from Maine to Hawaii, an excellent, discerning production financed by the U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare and the Multi-Culturat Children's Programming Unit of Boston's WGBH.

The other children's entry is Puzzle Children," a weekly hour-long show aimed at adults as much as children and dealing with children's learning disabilities and how to cope with them.

It should be another infinitely and richly varied season for public television and its viewers.

#### Uplift needed already

The new season for Public Television, according to a spokesperson, is being eased into an official opening this week. Among the first-run entries is "Madame Bovary," which hegins a four-episode presentation tonight on Masterpiece Theater, showcase for British Imports. Gustave Flaubert's romantic beroine (' would like to be married at midnight by the light of flaming torches") is realized beautifully by Francesca Annis, but the production is a bit too successful in reflecting the unimaginative bleakness surrounding Emma Bo-vary. Still, for authenticity, it beats the old Jenmier Jones movie.

Also on tap this week: The Long Wharf Theater's charming production of O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," launching a new Great Performances series on Wednesday



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## Alcohol lessons: In school or from soap opera?

By TIM GROBATY Staff Writer

Contrary to what many adults who are caught up in the importance of their own life think, it's not easy being 12 years old. Usually a 12-year old is in seventh grade and for six hours a day has to sit through lectures on American History that would put any adult to sleep.

The 12-year old has to learn long division, the speed of sound, the distance to Mars and how to say

program is about a 15-

year old girl (Francesca) and her 10-year old sister who have to deal with

their alcoholic mother. The girls' father is always

traveling, their brother got run over by a truck and mom spends her days drinking Bloody Marys,

gin, vodka and anything with a label saying

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The pitch, disguised as

the solution, came halfway

through the program,

when Francesca discov-

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holics. Francesca's mother sarcastically

refers to it as "that group of poor neglected waits."

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The "ABC Afterschool Special" which aired its season premiere Wednesday alternoon will no doubt please the students' parents-it's a television program that teaches a

THE AFTERNOON series opened with a onehour drama entitled "Francesca, Baby." The da philosophy straightened out not only the kids' lives, but it got mom on the wagon as well- at least long enough to make an appointment with Alcoholies Anonymous.

The fortunate chain of events began when Francesca, who was concerned about mom smoking in bed, was practicing a fire drill with her little sister. Mother stumbled

into the room just as her 10-year old daughter was about to climb down a rope from the second-story window.

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# Got a question?

Q. A friend insists that Beatrice Arthur, Maude on IV, went to high school in Durant, Olda, C.D.

A. Different Bea Arthur. TV's Bea went to high school in Cambridge, Md., and Liberty, Pa. She was Bernice Frankel then.

Q. Why doesn't Carlton on "Ricoda" ever show his iace? M.K.J.

A. It's funnier to keep him just a tipsy voice. Actually, the fellow who does Carlton did show his face on Aug. 10. ABC ran

a series of unsold pilot films, one of which was The Lorenzo Music 5507 With wife. Henrietta, who was also in the ABC pilot, Mosic has put together another show for syndication to local stations this season. He'll continue to do the unseen Carlton, too.

Q. My sister told me that "Rich Man. Poor Man" is on this fall but without Nick Nolte. If that's true, they might as well forget it. It won't be worth watching without Nick Nolte, G.A.

A. ABC has a Noite-less "RM, PM" at 10 p.m. Saturdays and they hope you're wrong about its worth Nolte wasn't interested in doing the TV series in any case. He's concentrating on a theater movie career.

Q. To settle a bet, how old is Erin Moran of 'Happy Days' How old is Henry Winkler, the

Fonz: My friend insists be's at least 25. He can't be that old. A.J.

A. Erin will be 16 on Oct. 18. Hope you're not shattered, but Winkler will be 31 Oct. 30.

Q. What is Danny Thomas' nationality and also his real name. L.J.M.

A. Thomas was Amos Jacobs during his early show business career in Toledo and Detroit. He changed his name to Danny Thomas in 1940. He is an American of Lebanese descent.

Q. I bet my dad that "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid hasn't been on TV. P.K.

A. Actually, it has: In England, last Christmas.

The Redford-Newman western had its American TV debut leading off the ABC Sunday Night Movie" season on Sept. 26.

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KARL MALDEN, left, as Lt. Mike Stone, smiles at his daughter Jean (Darleen Carr), who is angry after he voiced objec-

#### tions to her friendship with a motorcycle officer whose methods Stone disapproves. Stone's partner, Dan Robbins (Richard Hatch), is the bystander. The show, "Hot Dog," is on this week's "Streets of San Francisco," 10-11 p.m. Thursday on ABC,

#### Well made point

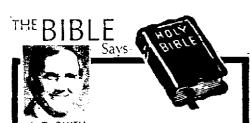
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IT WAS THEN that she realized how out of hand her problem had become and the next day she promised to talk to the

"Francesca, Baby" made its point well and it was instructional. Possibly more so to children whose friends have alcoholic parents than to those whose own are habitual drinkers.

When a parent is an alcoholic there is no hiding it and the children lose friends as quickly as they lose respect for the family drinker.

The question that arrives, though, is whether the child should learn the lesson in school or on a children's soap opera which is what "Francesca. Baby" amounts.



WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BIBLE? #3

last week we discussed the Bible being on oil. sufficient guide that we might know the will of God. Since it is infallible and all-sufficient, we ought to be:

#### Determined to Be Guided by It

we are not willing to be guided by it, we have no place in the kingdom of God. We need to have the artifude of Samuel of old. "Speak Lord, thy served hearth." Jesus said, "If ye continue in my words, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know his more and the treath shall make you free (John S.31-32). "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth . . . ." (I Per. 1:22). Christ is truth, His Word is moth, and through our obedience to truth we are made free. To be united in truth, we must all be guided by His Word. Thus we must determine to honestly desire and work for unity.

Now let's just be honest about this matter. For, mere are many people who say, "Yes, I know that the Bible teaches that people in the days of Christ were told that faith, reportance, confession, and bostism were all going to be required of those who would enter into the kingdom of God. And, I know that when I read the cases of conversion in the Acts of the Aposties that every person did all of the above mentioned things before they were said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or went on their way rejoicing. But-" No buts obout it. If that is what the Stole teacher that one must do; and if that is what they aid then if I am going to have the proper attitude toward the Bible. I too will do those very things. Otherwise, I really have not approported respect, recognized it as intollible, and believed that it is all-sufficient. If I aid, then I would be willing to be guided by it. And, my frience, that's oil we ask, let's just take what the Bible tells us so do to be soved. But let's take all it says.

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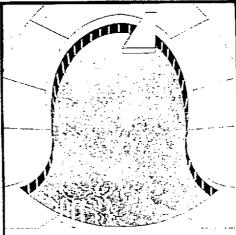
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By LEE WINFREY Knight News Service

Falconetti, after being given a new first name last month, is scheduled to received a new eye last week on "Rich Man, Poor Man" It couldn't happen to a meaner guy.

Falconetti, as millions of television watchers know, is the psychotic villain who chews the scen-ery weekly on "Rich Man, Poor Man," If any meaner man has ever been created, the Devil hasn't vet turned him loose.

Plenty of real-life villains have lived during my lifetime. Adolph Hitler was alive when I was a boy, and Richard Nixon is pensioned off on my tax dollars now. Falconnetti is

my catharsis for the likes of them.

FEAR AND loathing are the only emotions one feels at the sight of him. There is not a decent bone in his body. He is beyond redemption, a creature of nightmare, homicidally deranged.

So it was with some disappointment that I saw Palconetti outfitted with a new eve. The piratical black eye patch he's been wearing all year suited me fine. It placed the mark of Cain upon him with obsidian emphasis

1 suppose that ABC is giving Falconetti an artificial right eye so that he can go out into the world less noticably, there to commit his atrocities with greater facility. Frankly, I fail to see why he needed

such cosmetic, for he's already found his way clear to do the saddest and most evil of deeds.

It was Falconetti who hired the assassins who, at the close of "Rich Man, Poor Man's premiere season, fatally knifed the robust and lusty Tom Jordache. It is Falconetti who is back this fall, like a vulture to roost, now to threaten the two young men who have been added to the cast to replace Tom.

THE SCRIPT supplies, as excuse for Falconetti's unslaked rage, the fact that he just spent five years in prison for having

Tom slaughtered. But I know better: In he had spent those five years alternately drunk and stoned in the most lavish bagnios, Falconetti would still be as foul-tempered as a dyspeptic bill collector. Some people are just no damned good, and Falconetti is one of them. I don't know why ABC

renamed him. Last year, Falconetti's first name was Bill. This year, it's Anthony. I had the woman from ABC on the phone the other day, but I forgot to ask her. I was too busy trying to pin down which of Falconetti's eyes is gone, since Universal Studios goofed up last season and carelessly put the black patch over each of them at various times.

While Falconetti foams and fulnes: "Rich Man, Poor Min" has proceeded into a second season that promises to be as successful as its first. The Nielsen ratings placed its fall premiere in seventh place among all TV shows.

Peter Strauss has top billing on the series, playing U.S. Sen. Rudy Jordache, brother of the late, lamented Tom.

1 LIKE Strauss, both personally and professionally, but I must confess that it is Falconetti more than anyone else who keeps drawing me back.

William Smith is the name of the actor who plays Falconetti. His ferocity is as impressive as his name is modest. I hope

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College Football 76. Highlights of weekend games. Woman

30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday

4 Sunday
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
11 "Movie: "The Postman
Always Rings Twice,"
Lana Turner, John
Garfield (Mystery '46)
23 Wall Street Week

40 Sunday Celebration

**GENERAL** 

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Marathon Sale!

50 Foods for the Modern Family

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30

7 News, Larry Carroll 28 Grand Prix Tennis 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

2 Festival of Lively Arts

(see "special") 5 Star Trek

7 American League Baseball Playotts, N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas

City Royals
9 \*World at War
13 \*Movie: "Young
Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Barbara
Rush ('59)

22 American Israel Hour
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God

3 The American Angler

52 The American Angler 5:30

4 News, John Hart 30 Chris Panos 40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble

52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 Kidsworld

5 Movie: "House on Green Apple Road," Janet Leigh, Christopher George, Julie Harris (Mystery

9 Ironside 11 Undersea World of

Jacques Cousteau. "The Legend of Lake Titicaca." Located in the Andes Mountains

the Andes Mountains
22 Getta Robo
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day.
50 Once Upon a Classic.
"The Prince and the
Pauper" (Pt. I)
52 Corona Now
6-20

6:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Candid Camera 22 Keirei Sawayaka-San 28 Washington Week 30 It Is Written

40 Man in the Arena

50 Rebop (ages 9-13) 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes.

Investigates a computer bank robbery; interviews Alexander Butterfield. former secretary of the Nixon cabinet and the man who revealed the White House taping system to the Senate Watergate Committee: looks into 'sleep labs' that are trying to find

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embassy employe, in "Kojak." The show is 8-

10 tonight on CBS, Ch. 2.

10:30
2 NFL Pre-Game Show
9 \*Abbott & Costello
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Infinity Factory
30 Music for All America
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football.
Scheduled game:
Chicago at Minnesota
5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple

Oddball Couple

Church in the Home

28 Electric Company 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church

11:30

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5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Issues and Answers. Third of six one-hour

11 Flintstones



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30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Spirit Song 50 California Issues 7:30

11 Last of the Wild 28 Number Our Days. An intimate look at the colorful, elderly Jewish people of Venice, Calif.

30 Living Faith 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Woman 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show. Sonny and Cher bestow "Bozo Award"-honors

#### SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Buffalo Bilis vs. N.Y. Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled game: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON - The Aachen Grand Prix from Germany; Int'l Water Ski Championships from Long Beach.

NAT'L LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 12:30 p.m. - Philadelphia Phillies vs. Cincinnati Reds.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. - Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 2:00 p.m. — USC at Washington State (tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m. - Highlights of this weekend's games.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 4:30 p.m. - Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic finals from Maui, Hawaii.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7). 5:00 p.m. - N. Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.

with help from guests Bob Hope and The Jacksons.

4 Columbo. Columbo goes after the highly paid star of a popular TV detective series who takes a page from one

of his shows to do in his producer. SEASON PREMIERE

5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Dr. Lawrence Peter, Charo, The

Peter, Charo, The Hudson Brothers 9 Movie: "The Twelve Chairs," Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom DeLuise (Comedy '70) 11 Movie: "The Hired Hand," Peter Forda, Warren Oates, Verna Bloom (Western '71)

Bloom (Western '71)

13 Room 222 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta

22 Nippon-No-uta
28 Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in "Rakoczi March" by
Berlioz and "Daphis et
Chloe" by Ravel.
SEASON PREMIERE.

40 High Adventure 50 Crimes of the Century. "The Murder of Bobby Franks"

8:15 7 "COS" Bill Cosby! ★ Fun, Music & Guests For Kids of All Ages Guests: Kevin Tighe, Randy Mantooth ("Emergency"); actress Shirley Jones; rock group The Sylvers; Detroit Tigers pitching ace Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych; Rodney the Robot 8:30

40 Bill Severn 50 My Father Calls Me Son: Racism and Native Americans

52 King's First Love (Korean) 9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak and Crocker are having difficulty in the courts



Anthony Rhodes, author of the new book "Propa-ganda," will guest on KMPC Forum at 10:05 tonight. KMPC newsman Paul

Pierce will interview him about the book which deals with the battle of words during World War when a pew trial for convicted purgerer, Burl Slote, threatens to set him free.

**Oral Roberts** 13 Rex Humbard Genroku-Taiheiki Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary" (see

"special") 30 Church in the Home 34 Sylvia Pinal Show

40 Praise the Lord 50 At the Top: "Gil Scott Heron and Taj Majal" 9:15

7 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE \* Art Carney/David Soul Nancy Walker Show! Music/Variety. Jimmy (J.J.) Walker is also a scheduled guest. 9:30

4 Quincy. Quincy tries to connect two deaths in jet-set circles to a deadly germ, but winds up fighting bureaucratic red tape and greed The King is Coming Breath of Life

52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.

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2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio insists upon "going by the book" in attempting an arrest, but when his temporary partner lies dead from a bullet wound, Delvecchio

believes it was his strictly orothodox tactics that were responsible for his death

ueam.
Day of Discovery
Garner Ted Armstrong
News, Charles Rowe
Gospel Hour
U.T.B. Wide News

28 The Adams Chronicles.
"John Adams:
Diplomat (1776-1783)"

30 Rosita Peru 50 The Heritage 52 Lou Gordon

52 Lou Gordon
10:15
7 Rape: The Hidden
Crime (see "special")
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Warren Olney

Pacesetters
"Movie: "Submarine
D-1," Pat O'Brien,

George Brent ('37) 13 Movie: "The Mysterians" 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero 11:15

2 News, Morton Dean 7 News, Larry Carroll

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News, Bill Beutel "Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley

Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine (Comedy '58) 34 Encuentro

34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Fabulous 52! "Night
and Day," Cary Grant,
Eve Arden ('46)
11:45
7 Peter Marshall Show,
Guests: Bill Hayes,
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MIDNIGHT

28 Video TV Review
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with actress
Esther Rolle

1:15
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2 Movies: "The Desert Fox, "Island of the Blue Dolphins" (3:25) 2:00 A.M.

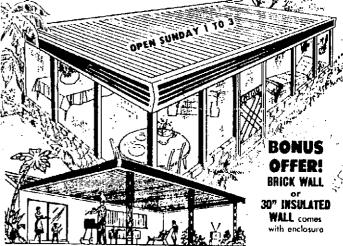
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4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

Foods for the Modern Family

Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Occidental College Carrascolendas Michael Jackson Show Youth & the Issues

11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 6:55

4 News Center 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rodd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club

Good Morning America Super Talk 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Superman 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

9 Lassie 11 Partridge Family 13 Bugs Bunny

22 Mailtet Col érage 28 Zoom 8:00 A.M.

Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line 23 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 The Price is Right 4 Sanford and Son

The Gallery A.M., Los Angeles Nine in the Morning

9:30

4 Hollywood Squares

Mayberry R.F.D.

Executive Report 40 The Word

50 Food for the Modern

Family 9:55 4-Ford Paid Political 10:00 A.M.

Wheel of Fortune
"Movie: "Captain
Eddie." Fred

MacMurray, Charles
Bickford (\*45)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 N.Y. Exchange

40 Captain Andy 10:30

2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life 4 Stumpers 7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Coverage 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

2 Gambit

11 'I Love Lucy 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Jeanne Palmer 28 Sesame Street

50 Tai Chi Ch'uan

Green Acres

Romper Room

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Rin Tin Tin 9 Km 1 m 1 m 11 Flintslones 22 Estate Planning 23 Mister Rogers 8:30 Life in the Spirit Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Priends

becomes slow, he decides to leave and becomes in-volved in a series of

A film adaptation of the Broadway rock musical based on the Biblical stories of the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ. Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson and Yvonne Elli-

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Sand Pebbles." Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Candice Attenborough, Candice Bergen (66). In 1926, an American expatriate is on a gunboat in the Yangtze River and falls in love with a missionary teacher. When opium is planted aboard the ship and it is held under siege, the American is forced to take

9:30 p.m. — A galaxy of stars appear on this tenth annual show co-bosted by Johnny Cash and Roy Clark

Hot Seat
"Movie: "Six Bridges
to Cross." Tony Curtis.
Julie Adams (55)

11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle 22 N.Y. Exchange

23 Electric Company 11.30

2 Search for Tomorrow

Let's Rap

NOON
Noontime, Glenda Wina
That Girl
Movie: "To Kill a
Dragon." Jack
Palance, Fernando
Lamas (57)
1820,000 Pyramid
"Movie: "The Lady Is
Willing." Marlene
Districts Fred

Willing, Mark Dietrich, Fred MacMurray (\*2)

※ SPECIAL

MOVIE (i), 7:30 p.m. — Roustabout," Elvis Pres-ey, Barbara Stanwyck ley, Barbara Stationers ('64). A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. When business

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Jesus Christ Superstar."

COUNTRY MUSIC AS-SOCIATION AWARDS (2)

4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud

13 Nanny and the Professor

22 Market Coverage 23 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (R) 59 Electric Company 11:55 2 Carter Paid Political

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Market Coverage
23 Yoga for Health
40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Victoria James 13 "Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Sbow de la Una 40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light

The Doctors One Life to Live Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 34 Muy Agradecido 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family
Another World
Ozzie & Harriet
\*Movie: "The Defiant
Ones." Tony Curtis.
Sidney Poitier (63)
News. O'Donnell
La Saporita Plana

34 La Senorita Elena 40 Wonder of the Word 50 California Issues 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30

2 Match Game 76 5 \*Father Knows Best 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart 25 Villa Alegre 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Manuela
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's

2 Tattletales.
2 Footerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Din
13 Josie & the Puss
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7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie & the Pussycats
25 Foods for the Modern

Family 34 Ahora Los Angeles 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 3:15

3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show 4 Medical Center 7 Movie: "The Omega Man." Charlton Heston Anthony Zerbe, Rosalind Cash (71) Yogi and Friends

Cartoonville 28 A Time to Grow 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Cocodrilo

4:00 P.M. Big Valley Phil Donahue Show 11 Bugs Bunny

13 Heckie & Jeckie 28 Sesame Street 34 Mundo de Juguete 2mm52 Uncle Waldo

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth The Flintstones 13 Bugs Bunny

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Electric Company

52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrichette

7 News. Hambrick/Henry

11 The Brady Bunch 13 Batman 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Backyard

5:30

50 Mister Rogers

52 Kimba

The Monkees 11 The Monkees
13 \*Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News Dunnby/Lund

News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company

30 Blue Ridge Quartet News, A. Aguilar Wonder of the Word 50 Foods for the Modern

Family 52 \*Little Rascals

52 \*Little Rascals 5:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Geraido Rivera, Kenny Rogers. England Dan & John Ford Coley, Nanette Fabray, Lonnette McKee

11 Family Affair 28 Zoom 30 Gospel-Hour 40 Inside Israel

A Time to Grow \*Little Rascals 4 News. John Chancellor

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WELCOME ABOARD, DUKE was the word on the destroyer USS Henderson at the Long Beach Naval Support Activity the other day. John Wayne, the legendary "Duke," was on board to videotape the "Victory at Sea" segment of 20th Century-Fox TV's two-hour special, "America Salutes Richard Rogers." Presenting Wayne with the Henderson's plaque is the captain. Cmdr. Glenn Schrader. At left is Lt. Mike Candlor. The special will be seen from 9-11 p.m. Dec. 9 on CBS, Ch. 2.



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\*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 34 El Hijo de Angela

40 Tree of Life 50 As Man Behaves 52 Addams Family 7:30

4 California Buyline. David Horowitz Bowling for Dollars Movie: "Roustabout" (see "special")

9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brandy Bunch 28 28 Tonight 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Prayer Meeting 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts

52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 Rhoda, Rhoda tries to

lose her "separation blues" by attending a swinging weekend mountain resort conference

4 Little House on the Prairie. After weeks of hard work to earn enough money to have her horse shod for the annual race, Laura learns that the Olesons have purchased an expensive race horse

for Nellie
5 Movie: "The Devil's .
Brigade," Vincent
Edwards, Wm. Holden,

Cliff Robertson ('68) 9 Movie: "Action Man," Jean Gabin, Robert Stack ('67

13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 The Adams
Chronicles "John
Adams: Minster to Great Britain 1784

30 Festival of Faith 34 Premier Film 52 Tohkui Yukitai

8:30 2 Phyllis, Phyllis has the time of her life changing her favorite bum into a man of distinction

.il Cross-Wits 40 Oral Roberts 52 Japanese News

8 40 52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:00 P.M. 2 Maude. Walter's worries over a business loan ruin his vacation, and then he receives word that may ruin his life

4 Movie: "Jesus Christ

Superstar" (see
"special")
7 Movie: "The Sand
Pebbles" (see
"special")
1) Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: Alan King: comedian Mark Wilson Phyllis McGuire; Vic Damone: Ed Bluestone; Pat Buttram puppeteer Bradley Shaw

Bradley Shaw
The Virginian
Cine Universal
In Performance at Wolf
Trap "The Verdi
Requiem." Julius
Rudel conducts the U.
of Maryland Chorus
and the Nat'!
Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Orchestra 30 Festival of Faith 40 Praise the Lord

50 David Susskind 9:30

1 JOHNNY CASH and ROY **★ CLARK host Country** Music Awards, LIVE FROM NASHVILLE! (see "special") 10:00 P.M.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner 30 Festival of Faith

34 Barata de Primavera 10:30 5 News, Fishmi n/

McCormick News, Rowe/Simpson News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Shadows on the Grass

Chamber Music 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Celebrity Revue

9 Ceiebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Death Smiles
on a Murder"
28 Movie: "The Rocking
Horse Winner," D. H.
Lawrence classic
30 Festival of Faith
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "McCloud: The
Colorado Cattle

Colorado Cattle Caper," Dennis Weaver,

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest Lawrence Welk Your Show of Shows

News, Rowel Ashman 34 Noticier 40 Behind the Scenes

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
5 \*Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Doctor in
Love"; "Doctor in the
House" (2:00); "Call

Me Genius" (3:56) \*Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel & Hardy

5 Movies: "Nob Hill";
"The Mad Doctor"
(2:45); "Curse of the
Undead" (4:05)
3 Movie: "The Man Who
Laughs"

4 Tomorrow, Subject:

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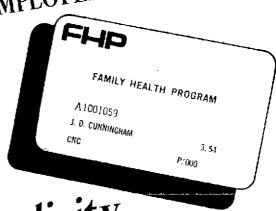
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America Weman's Touch Bugs Bunny 13 Superman
23 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
1:30

o Lassie 11 Partridge Family Bugs Bunny Popeye 22 Market Coverage 28 Zoom? 8:04 A.M.

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2 News, Doug Edwards
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2 Young and the Restless
5 to Grand Stam
7 All My Children
6 Movie: "Mister
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Martha Hyer (57)
11 News, Terry Mayo

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13 Gemer Pyte
22 Market Update
38 Electric Company
11:39
2 Search for Tomorrow

Professor Market Coverage

Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

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Natl League Baseball
Playoffs, Philadelphia
vs. Cincinnati
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Margaret O'Brien.
Edw. G. Robinson (45)

I Dream of Jeannie

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
22 Market Coverage
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2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 9 Beverly Hillbillies

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7 A. M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 T Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
21 New York Exchange
22 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:30 MOVIE (7), 8:15 p.m. MOVIE (7), 8:15 p.m. (time approx.) — "The Blue Max." George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. In 1918. during WWI, a German pilot is assigned to an air squadron and becomes fiercely competitive with another flier to win the medal known as "The Blue Max."

Blue Max AS LONG AS WE'RE TOGETHER (50), 16:00 p.m.—The thoughts, feelings and activities of an American family in Micronesia. Nearly half of the film was shot under the clear tropical ocean surrounding these islands.

2:09 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 5 Ozzie & Harriet "Movie: "The Caretakers," Polly Bergen, Robert Stack

News, O'Dennell 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Wonder of the Word 59 Adams Chronicles 9.18 Match Game To

Father Knows Best Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 28 Infinity Factory 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.

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Manhattan Transfer. Valerie Bertinelli 11 Family Affair

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BLACK SHEEP Capt. Gutterman (James Whitmore) grills captured Japanese air ace, Col. Araki (Clyde Kusatsu) in "Baa Baa Black Sheep" episode, "Prisoners of War." It airs Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. on NBC, Ch. 4. ه وهانستنستندند. هاري به طويري کا چه چه چه که کو ها در پرده آمايو کا امروپيده مولو به آمرين ماکنو چه در پرده خوريک

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 5:00 p.m. — N.Y. Yan-kees vs. Kansas City Royals

50 Freehand Skelching

7:00 P.M. News, John Chancellor Liars Club 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 American Israel Hour 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Kroeze Brothers

34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
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7:30
4 Andy Williams Show.
Guest: Leslie Uggams
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
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with Senator Birch
Bayh (D-Indiana),
member of Senate member of Senate Intelligence Comm..

Intelligence Comm., and Senate Appropriations Comm. 30 Family Come Together 40 Spirit Song 50 How to Do It 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Gueste actress

Guests: actress
Bernadette Peters;
rock group Sly and the
Family Stone

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pong. 5 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39) 9 Movie: "Imperial Venus," Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd (71)

11 Last of the Wild 13 Perry Mason 22 News, Chinese 28 Piccadilly Circus 30 Festival of Paith

34 Chespirito 40 Man in the Arena 50 California Issues 52 Psychic Pheonomena: The World Beyond

8:15
7 Movie: "The Blue
Max" (see "special")
8:30 Cross-Wits

22 Chinese Television Service 34 El Show de Eduardo II 40 Good News

50 World Press 9:00 P.M. 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Radar's

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ingenuous corporal.
4 Police Woman. Carol
Lynley guests as a
female suspect who (Continued, Page 15)

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Pat Cooper, Sandler &
Young, Six Stardust
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Carroll & Daly, sketch
artist Leroy Neiman.
13 The Virginian
20 Musical, Chinese
20 Esetival of Faith

30 Festival of Faith 40 Praise the Lord 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"

52 Championship Wrestling

9:30
2 One Day at a Time, the drifting Julie and Chuck learn a hard lesson on life from their "houseguests" while Schneider continues his repeal effort to being special effort to bring the runaways home.

22 Judge Pao Chin Tien 23 Movie: "Summer Interlude." A ballerina discovers the diary of a former lover and

recalls a summer affair. 34 Espectacular 76

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Beverly
Garland guests as
Mac's friend and business partner in a ranching enterprise whom he and Pete have

to help.

4 Police Story, Sieve
Lawrence, in a rare
dramatic role, Barry
Sullivan and Joe Santos star as narcotics star as nareous investigators who are admonished for wasting time on underworld small-fry. News, Fishman/

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"Chicago Syndicate"
(2:30), "Blood Arrow"
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Movies: "Wheeler and Murdoch" Movies: \*"Captain China," "For the Love of Mike" (2:45), \*"Sea Tiger'' (4:05)



DOC JOE BOGERT, series star Barnard Hughes, second from left, is exhilarated to be the only resident physician at New York's Westside Community Clinic in the second season of seen Saturdays from 8:30-9 p.m. on CBS, Ch. 2. Working with Doc, from left: Teresa Ortega, receptionist; Doc; Stanley Moss, clinic director; Janet Scott, nurse; and Woody Henderson, lab technician.

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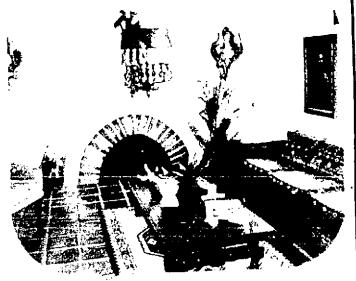
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13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Commodity Concents

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22 New York Exchange
25 Yoga for Handel 2º Yoga for Health 40 Oral Roberts 1:00 P.M.

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22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Una 4) Tree of Life

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11 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.

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5 Poseye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Josie and Pussycats
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MOVIE (4), 8:50 p.m. — Scott Free." Michael Scott Free. Brandon stars as a profe sional gambler whose life is threatened by Federal agents, syndicate hoods and Indians, all of whom want a piece of property he won in a poker game. Also stars Susan Seint James.

THEATER IN AMERI-4 (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Ah. CA 28. 9:00 p.m. — "Ah. Wilderness." New season opens with Eugene O'Neill's 1983 play about an innocent young boy growing up in a small

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50 Vitra Man 5:60 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer Kings Hockey, L.A.

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Family 52 'Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests; Dizzy

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11 Family Affair 28 Zeem.

30 The Answer 40 Inside Israel

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34 El Hijo de Angela

Maria 40 Tree of Life 30 As Man Behaves

52 \*Adams Family 7:30 4 Name That Tune Match Game PM

The Joker's Wild Brady Bunch 28 Tonight

30 Jimmy Swaggart 40 Enjoying Marriage

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"Beauty on Parade"
Movie: "Honeycomb,"
Geraldine Chaplin, Per
Oscarsson (\*??
Wild World of Animals

11 Wild World of Annuals
3 'Perry Mason
22 Korean Variety Hour
25 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Madame Bovary
"Marriage." Emma
Bovary marries a
young country doctor

and discovers marriage is not the romantic dream she had thought R

3) Festival of Faith

24 Lucha Libre 40 Dwight Thompson 50 At the Top "Gil Scott Heron and Taj Mahal"

52 Stage Show 8:30

2 Ball Four. Barton is supposed to rest in his botel room for a nighttime pitching assignment in

Cieveland but finds that it's easier said than done

4 Movie: "Scott Free"

(see "special")
11 Cross Wits
22 Korean News
49 Jimmy Swaggart
5:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, A

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Guests: Jimmy "J.J."
Walker; singing group
The Little Angels from
Korea; dance group
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incressionist Rabe impressionist Babe Pier: Van McCoy The Virginian Whang Hee

28 Theater in America
"Ah, Wilderness" (see "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 Piccadilly Circus 52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

2 ALICE follows Archie ★ New comedy bit! NOW!

Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a roughand-tumble club, but being arrested as a prostitute is way above the call of duty

34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

1 Bumper Baits A Hocker

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among the boodiums and hookers on his beat when he tries to steer a young girl into a safer life while, off the job. he dates a glamorous career woman.

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\* "THE QUEST" TONITE Don Meredith guests as a hard-driving Texas Ranger who enlists the help of the Baudine Brothers in pursuing a Mexican bandit across the Rio Grande to his hideout in Mexico

5 News, Fishman! McCormick Charlie's Angels. Episode to be

announced News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Business of Health 34 Barata de Primavera

10:30 11 News, Rowe/Simpson 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 22 Nighttime 30 Festival of Faith

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11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Celebrity Revue 11 Mary Hartman 13 Movie: "Death Smiles

On a Murderer"
28 Woman
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
2 Movie: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell." Bob Hope. Phyllis Diller (68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Pat Boone, Jose Molina The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 Movie: "Summer Interlude" Noticiero 40 Behind the Scenes

11:45 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 "Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Panic in the
City") "Song of
Scheherezade" (2:0
D): "Profile of Terror"

(1,00)

11 Movies: \*"The Last Gangster"; "The Lady Wants Mind" (1:30); ""Friendly Enemies" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy

12:30 5 Movies: ""I Want You") ""The Castle" (2:45): ""Home and Away" (4:00) 13 Movie: "Magic Fire"

30 Living Faith

#### George Scott, wife to do drama special

Beauty and the Beast," the new "Hall-mark Hall of Fame" drama special starring George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday night, Dec. 3.

Featured in the 90-minute telecast, which is based on the classic love story, are Virginia McKenna as Lucy and Bernard Lee as Beaumont a sister and the father of Belle, the "Beauty" of the title).

\*\* 12:40,\*\* 7 Mystery of the Week:
"Shock-A-Bye, Baby"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject: the
juvenile justice system

1:30 2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 7 Eyewitness News

2:05 2 Movies: "How to Marry a Millionaire"; "Dreamboat" (3:45)

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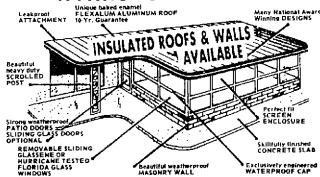
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HOLLYWOOD TELEVI-SION THEATRE (25), 9:00 p.m. - "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Andy Griffith and John Houseman star in Piran-dello's classic which explores the relationship between fantasy and reality as during the rehearsal of a TV play, the characters come to life. Also stars June Adams.

THE \$81,000 GAME (50. 9:00 p.m. — A report on the high cost of housing. All aspects of the housing - cost, redevelop-CTESTS. ment, financing — are ex-

1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope

News, Victoria James \*Major Adams Market Closing 34 El Show de la Una 40 Tree of Life

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#### SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (II Necessary) (7) Noon — N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas

NATL LEAGUE BASE-BALL PLAYOFFS (II Necessary) (7) 5:09 p.m. — Philadelphia vs. Cincin-



MARTINQUE, the mysterious housekeeper, is played by Barbara Parkins. Her presence in a Pennsylvania oil boomtown is an unsolved question in NBC's best seller, "Captains and the Kings." Book IV airs Thursday, 9-10, on Ch. 4.

scientist becomes the object of a desperate search when it is learned that she alone knows the details of his top-secret research

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"Movie: "Lilies of the
Field," Sidney Poitier,
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52 Hiwamata Noboru 8:39 7 Barney Miller, Driver, passengers and suspects end up in Barney's station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. Li Cross-Wits

22 Ohsho Story 9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five O. Honolulu prostitutes are being murdered and the city's hookers are living in terror as Steve and his Five-O staff enter the case

4 Best Sellers. The Captains and the Kings. (Pt. IV) Joseph becomes launched on his drive to become one of the nation's most powerful millionaires Tony Randall Show.

Judge Walter Franklin gets too big for his judicial robes when he accepts many speaking engagements and starts believing his own publicity

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- 11 Mery Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Rosemary Clooney; Norm Crosby: impressionist Billy Fellows; Jerry Vale; Dizzy Gillespie; magician Mr. Electric
- Boxing Women's Pro Golf Hollywood TV Theatre: Six Characters in Search of an Author" (see "special")
  30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Praise the Lord 50 STARTLING REPORT
- \* ON COST OF HOUSING (see "special") 52 King's First Love.
- King s -Korean 9:30 7 Nancy Walker Show An elated Nancy and
- Kenneth plunge into a project that they feel is the perfect combination of her career and their marriage, but Naney will be lucky to escape with either.
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 9:55 2 Carter Paid Political 10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones, An
- investigative reporter becomes the key to the murder of a state land board member who had uncovered a land development scheme masquerading in the guise of public-spirited
- ecology 4 Van Dyke & Company. Guest: movie writer/ comedian Carl Reiner 5 News, Fishman
- McCormick 7 Streets of San Francisco, Stone's investigation of an armored car robbery is hampered by his clash with a streetwise.
- motorcycle cop.
  9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
  22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Festival of Faith 34 Barata de Primavera 50 Crimes of the Century

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5 Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Strangers at
Sunrise": "Wanted:

Dead or Alive (1:30);

"The Quiet American"
(2:00); "Loves of
Hercules" (4:00)
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Love"; "Invasion of the
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Hurricane" (3:30);
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30 Festival of Faith
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  Angel," Emil Jannings,
  Marlene Dietrich (1930)
- 30 Festival of Faith 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
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- Telly Savalas 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host. Guest: Jack Cassidy
- 7 Streets of San Francisco News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
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COUPLE OF COMICS Dick Van Dyke, left, is joined by special guest star Sid Caesar on NBC' "Van Dyke and Company," from 10-11 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4. In this skit Sid appears as the next-door-neighbor to the wacky Bright Family.

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#### The State of States Abortion, woman exec. due on 'New Horizons'

An examination of abortion as a political issue, an interview with Lorna Mills, one of the top 100 corporate women in the U.S. and a look at the Y.M.C.A. program, "New Horizons," will all be fea-tured on "For Your Information, 7:30 p.m. Thurs-day, KOCE-TV, Channel 50.

Each week, "For Your Information" focuses on a specific topic, exploring in depth all aspects of an issue. The program also includes human interest stores and profiles of Orange County people and places.

One of these Orange County people is Lorna Mills, resident of Newport Beach and president of Laguna Federal Savings.

Last June she was cited by Business Week magazine as one of the top 100 corporate women in the U.S. Miss Mills will talk with reporter Mike McKeown about the role of women in business and about her off time activity --- raising Arabian horses.

THE TIMELY ISSUE of abortion will be focused on when reporter Paul Cabbell interviews representatives from Planned Parenthood, Right to Life Organization, Feminist Health Center in Santa Ana and the Orange

County Medical Center. Reporter Wendy Wetzel will talk with Linda Wallace, director of the Y.M.C.A. program, "New Horizons," a program for developmentally disabled or disadvantaged youths, and will as an an area. and will go on an excursion with a group of chil-dren from "New Horizons.

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4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noostime, Glenda Winz 4 That Girl 5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stnart

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STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK (9), 3:30

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p.m. — Features some of the top stars who origi-nally appeared or were introduced on Allen's shows dating back to the mid-fifies. Guests today: Edie Gorme, Pat Harving-ton, Jr., Tom Poston, Jayne Meadows, PREMI-FRE.

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DEBATE (21, 44, 47) (6:30) p.m. (Ch. 25 airs debate at 9:30 p.m.)

MOVIE 17, 9:00 p.m. — The Boston Strangler, Tony Curtis, Heary Fonda, Sally Kellerman, Investi-cators yelld little in track-

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5) The Song Bag 11:30

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1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope News, Victoria James \*Major Adams

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# Let's Draw 2:00 P.M All in the Family
Another World
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Bad Men," George

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34 La Senorita Elena 20 Wonders of the Word 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:25 2 Carter Paid Political

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40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

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11 Valley of the Dinosaurs 13 Josie and Pussycats 28 Foods for the Modern Family

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50 Electric Company 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

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SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECIAL. BOXING (2), 8:00 p.m. — George Foreman-Dino Dennis 12-round heavy-weight boul; 15-round lightweight championship hout between defending champion Roberto Duran and Alvero Rojas from Hellywood, Florida.

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News, Walter Cronkite News, John Chancellor Star Trek

Battle For The White House 9 Movie: "The Thing." James Arness, Dewey

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CHICO MOVES out from his garage and van and rents an apartment! He had been in the garage/van since he went to work for his flesty employer, Ed Brown (Jack Albertson). This shows in "Chico Packs His Bags," on NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man," from 8:30-9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

30 Faith for Today 10 Inside Israel 30 Nutrition Telecourse 7:00 P.M. 5 Liars Club 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Go Ranger 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joher's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Big Wide 60
23 2 Tonight
12 Remember the Word 40 Remember the Word 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Special. Boxing, George Foreman vs. Dino Dennis: Roberto Duran

vs. Alvero Rojas 4 Sanford & Son. Fred is attracted to a "lady" tenant in the Sanford Arms who turns out to be a man and a

criminal.
5 Movie: "Banyon."
Robert Forster, Darren

McGavin (71) 7 Donnie & Marie. Guests: Paul Lynde. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Loretta Swit, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs

"Welcome Back Kotter"), Spike Jones. Jr., Billy Barty / Movie: "X, Y and 9 Movie: "X, Y and Zee," Elizabeth Taylor.

Michael Came ('65) 11 Break the Bank

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34 El Chavo 4) Shekinah Fellowship 52 Tohkui Yukitzi 8:30

4 Rockford Files Bockford's effort to return \$500,000 stolen

from an oil company by his fiancee's repentant father runs into complications
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique el Polivoz
40 Barry McGuire

52 Japanese News

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9:00 P.M. Movie: "Boston Strangler" (see "special")

11 Mery Griffin Show. From Las Vegas.
Guests: Tennessee
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Interlude"
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2 Movie: "Men of the
Dragon," Jared Martin,
Katie Saylor
4 Vice Presidential

Debate Analysis

#### 'White House Years' coming from ABC

Production has begun on the three-hour "ABC Theatre presentation, "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years."

Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann are repeating their title roles created in "Eleanor and Franklin," the acclaimed two-part "ABC Theatre" special which aired last

7 S.W.A.T 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 28 Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Berliozt "Rakoczi
March" and Ravel's
u"Daphis et Ehloe" (R)

11:45 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Connie Stevens, Charles Nelson Reilly, Adrienne Barbeau

34 Cinema 34 MIDNIGHT

5 \*Best of Groucho 9 Movie: "Secret War of movie: "Secret War of Harry Frigg"; "Poppies Are Also Flowers" (2:00); "Blue Lagoon" (3:58)

11 Pro Football Playback

30 Festival of Faith 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

12:30 A.M. 5 Movies: "The Last Outpost": "The Outpost"; "The Pharaoh's Woman" (2:40); "The Bandits of Orgosolo" (4:00) 11 Movies: "Double Life"; "Five" (2:30); "Terror in the Haunted House"

(4:30) \*Movie: "Crime & Punishment U.S.A."

i Suspense Theatre: "The Green Felt Jungle"

1:15 4 Midnight Special. Jackie DeShannon, Johnny Rivers cohost. Guests: Byrds, the Turtles, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Steppenwolf and Sam and Dave 1:30

2 News 7 Eyewitness News

2:05 2 Movies: "Gilda"; "Kiss of Evil" (3:45)

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CHICAGO - Doug and Julie married — his third, her fourth.

In the world of soap operas, which is what was going on here, strange things can happen. Only last week, Doug was engaged to marry Kim, who was also his first wife, and Julie was going to marry Don. Then Doug was in a car accident, postponing marriage, and he and Julie got back together.

So there they were, on Days of Our Lives, and Viola Hawkins and some 25 other devoted fans of the soaper were clustered in a television room at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus to watch the two take the marriage vows. Several had cafeteria lunch trays on their laps.

"I GREW UP with this show," said Ms. Hawkins of the 10-year-old Lives series.

On the screen, a flower girl strewed rose petals down the church aisle.

Ms. Hawkins, a freshman at Circle, said classes and work did present a scheduling problem but that she just planned to keep herself free at 12:30 p.m. as often as possible so she could watch the serial.

"I went to Triton College last year, and it was just as crowded there as it is now." Sandy Milosheff, a sophomore, offered helpfully. Days of Our Lives ranks right up there with All My Children and Ryan's Hope in collegecampus television rooms, she explained.

A latecomer arrived in the television room. "Is that Doug?" she asked. "I thought he was in the hospital. And wasn't Julie going to marry someone

THE CROWD filled her in during the next commercial break.

When the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife," the crowd let out a cheer that was loud enough to wake up persons in the student lounge room several doors

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5 News Update 6:25 5 Family Health News 6.30

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9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show

Villa Alegre 7:00 A.M 2 Steps to Learning 4 Pink Panther 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

Ape 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Unit Five 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health 40 The Word 7:30

2 Sunflower Company Hot Fudge Show 9 Hot Finge Soon
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
4 Pink Panther
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7 Jabberjaw 9 \*Lone Ranger 11 Movie: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" 13 Romper Room 23 Sesame Street

2 Bugs Bunny 4 McDuff the Talking

Dog 5 Faith for Today 7 Scooby Doo 9 \*Movie: "Target Unknown," Mark Stevens, Alex Nicole

(751)40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M

Monster Squad Friends of Man Woman: Real to Reel Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

34 Insight 40 One Way Game 9:30

2 Таглад 4 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola \*Rifleman

7 Knoffts Supershow 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengeance," Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors ('53)

28 Zoom

34 Al Dia 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam 4 World Series. Game #1 5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek." Başil Rathbone, Joan
Fontaine ('44)
11 Movie: "Cripple
Creek." George
Montgomery, Karin
Booth ('52)

28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids' Praise the Lord

2 Ark II 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes

13 True Adventure 28 Nova 11:30 2 Clue Club

American Bandstand Ad Lib

13 Formby's Antique Workshop 40 Praise the Lord NOON

2 Fat Albert 5 Get Down. Young adult dance program
\*East Side Kids

11 \*Alfred Hitchcock 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

12:30
2 Way Out Games
7 Ara's Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 \*Movie: 'Ma & Pa
Kettle at Waikiki.''
Marjorie Main, Percy
Kilbrida Kilbride 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Tiko and the Shark." The story of a Tabitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village and then trees his pet when it grows too

large. 4 Here Comes the Future Megabuilding, Giants cast long shadows.
"Movie: "Cult of the
Cobra," David Janssen,
Richard Long ('55)

7 Sports Challenge 28 In Performance at Wolf

Trap. "The Verdi Requiem

30 Festival of Faith 34 Las Mascaras

Las Masceras
1:30
Wildlife Theater
NCAA Football, Teams
to be announced.
9 Movie: "Godzilla vs.
The Smog Monster"
1 Soul Train

40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers

4 AG U.S.A. 13 Tarzan Vicki 50 A Time to Grow 2:30 2 It Takes All Kinds

4 On Campus 5 Monster Rally

11 Outer Limits (Parental Movie: "Jayhawkers." Jeff Chandler, Fess

Parker ('59)

28 L'Chaim—To Life! 3:00 P.M. 4 Saturday Show. Indian Pow Wow at Rockwell

Pow Wow at ROCKWen Int'l in Downey 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, 30 Festival of Faith 34 Las Invencibles 40 Deaf World

3:30
2 Medix. "Premature
Infants: The 7%
Dilemma"

11 Mission: Impossible 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 California Issues

5) California ISSUES
4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show—
Rams' coach reports on
last week's game.
5 Movie: "Snow White
and the Three
Stooges," Carol Heiss,

JOHNNY MATHIAS IN CONCERT WITH THE EDMONTON SYMPHONY (9), 6:00 p.m.

WALT DISNEY MOVIE

(4), 8:00 p.m. — "The
Great Locomotive Chase,"
A team of Union volunteers infiltrates the South
to steal a Confederate
train in this Civil War spy
drama based on factual
accounts of the Andrews'
raid of 1862. Fess Parker,
Jeffrey Hunter and Jeff Jeffrey Hunter and Jeff

York star.

The feature is preceded by "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," a nature story about a malamute pup and an orphaned bear cub in the Canadian Rockies.

MOST WANTED 10:00 p.m. - PREMIERE 10:00 p.m. — PREMIERE. Series dramatizes the exploits of a special unit of the L.A. Police Dept. assigned to deal with dangerous criminals and with crimes that generate extraordinary media attention and widespread public apprehension. Series stars Robert Stack, Shelly Novack and Jo Ann Harris.

Sky Killer. skyjacker conducts an air-borne "trial" of the con-gressman who was responsible for his conviction, using twelve hostage-passengers as the jury.

The Three Stooges ('61) 22 Cine Universal 28 Black Perspective on

the News 30 Festival of Faith 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde 50 Man and Environment

52 Voice of Agricultore 4:30 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 1] Clark Gable & Spencer

\* Tracy Strike Oil And Much More! Boom Town! Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr

23 California Dream: A Search for Community 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. Animal World Wide World of Sports. Events to be announced.

9 The Magic Shop 13 Movie: "Living It Up." Jerry Lewis, Dean

Martin ('54) Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Minister to Great Britian 1784-

30 Festival of Faith 50 Real Estate and You 52 Kimba

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 David Espinoza

40 David Espinoza
52 Little Rascals
5:55
2 Carter Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Nevada
Smith," Steve
McQueen, Karl Malden
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9 Jahnaw Man

9 Johnny Mathis in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony 22 Cine Universal

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Piccadilly Circus

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$128,000 Question
28 Rebop. Multicultural
series for ages 9-13
40 Remember the Word
52 The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.

The Muppets Celebrity Sweepstakes Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12 28 Dr. Who 30 Festival of Faith

40 Church in the Home 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Here and Now

4 In Search of . . . UFO's 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222 28 Python's Circus

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons, Lionel's principles could cost nim his job and the respect of his father when he is strapped to a lie detector on his

first day at work.
Walt Disney Movie (see "special")
Holmes & Yoyo. Holmes & Yoyo.
Someone is planting
time bombs in dentists'
offices, but is
thoughtful to call in a
warning before each
explosion. Holmes and
Yoyo set out to find out
who, why and
whatever.

whatever. Movie: "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens ('65) \$25,000 Pyramid Music Hall America.

Bobby Goldsboro, guest bost. Guests: Gloria Lorring, Rex Allen Jr., comedian Lili Tyler & Lester; comedian Jackie Ward Owarai on Stage Hollywood TV Theatre.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author." Andy Griffith and John Houseman star in this Houseman star at this Piranquello classic which explores the relationship between fantasy and reality as, during the rehearsal of a TV play, the characters come to life. Also stars Julie Adams (E)

(R) 30 Festival of Faith 34 Box de Mexico 40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova 52 Pairy Tales of Japan B:30

2 Doc. Doc Bogert's Westside Clinic is threatened with extinction when its director, Stanley Moss, fails to renew the

building lease.

5 \*Movie: "The
Mummy's Hand," Dick
Foran, George Zucco 40)

7 Mr. T & Tina. Newly transferred from Tokyo to Chicago, brilliant inventor Takahashi finds himself trying to fire an effervercent Nebraska-born governess he hasn't

# SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES GAME #1 (4), 10 a.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. - Teams to be announced.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7) 5:00 p.m.

Notre Dame vs. Oregon (tape). UCLA FOOTBALL

10:30 p.m. — Washington at UCLA (tape). BOWLING

(9), 11:00 p.m. — AMF/PBA Regional Champions from Minot, N.D.

really hired. 11 Break the Bank 40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes R-45

22 Quiz Grand Prix.
Japanese
52 Japanese News
52 Japanese News
52 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Producer Mary
Violandia aversies be Show. Producer Mary Richards exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants to at WJM-TV News, though Lou, along with Ted and Murray, begin to doubt her judgment when she hires a lady sportsyaster. sportscaster. 7 Starsky & Hutch, A girl

creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call

II BARBI COMES BACK \* TO HEE HAW TONITE! Hee Haw. Guests: Barbi Benton, Bobby Goldsboro 13 Collage

30 Festival of Faith 40 Hour of Power 50 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Madame Bovary 52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Dr. Hartley's psychological therapy group has an unexpected visitor when a friendly homosexual joins in the

sessions. 22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman 28 Fritz Lang Special. Interview with late German-American director

9:55
5 Ford Paid Political
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guest: comedienne Madeline Kahn Terry Donahue Show Most Wanted (see

"special") 11 News, Attebery/ Sumpson

#### 'Midnight Special' contract extended

Executive producer Burt Sugarman's NBC series "The Midnight Spe-cial," which pioneered late night network television when it premiered on Feb. 2, 1973, has been re-newed by the network through March 1977. Stan Harris produces and directs the Sugarmancreated series which has become the longest running network musical series on the air.

13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Oregon (tape)

Omihei Hankacho 30 Festival of Faith

34 Carmita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances:
Theatre in America: "Ah Wilderness." Eugene O'Neill's play about an adolescent

52 Lou Gordon 10:30

10:30
5 College Football.
Washington State at UCLA (tape)
28 \*Movie: "M." Police paralyze the activities of the underworld as they search for a psychotic child murderer. Stars Peter Lorre.

Lorre.
40 Spirit Song
10:55
2 Ford Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dun/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Bowling, AMF/PBA
Regional
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Championships from Minot, N.D.

11 \*Movie: "Boom Town." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr 13 Movie: "Nightmare in Wax" Wax

30 Festival of Faith 34 Noticiero

40 Love Special 7 News, Joel Daly

11:30
2 Movie: "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom," Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough (Comedy

'68)
4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "Gigi," Leslie
Caron, Louis Jourdan,
Maurice Chevalier ('58)
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The

5 Movie: "The Canadians" 30 Festival of Faith 40 Barry McGuire

12:30 40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert
11 Movies: "The Come
On"; "Terror on HalfMoon Street" (2:30);
"Two of a Kind" (4:30)

2 Talkabout 13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterrey" 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

3:30 2 Movie: "The Land of Pharoahs"

TODAY

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1946) Lana Turner, John Garfield. Thriller about an illicit love between a young wife and her old husband's worker, who plot to murder the husband.

"House on Green Apple Road" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1970) Janet Leigh, Christopher George, Julie Harris. Circumstantial evidence and disappearance of man's wife implicates him as murder suspect - but flashbacks conflict with his testimony.

#### RADIO



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KNAC Reside Size

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KNX Editorial

6:30

KGER Padio Bible Class

6:45 KINK The World This

7:00 P.M.

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KMPC Attorney General
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EMPS American Legion
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KPCL Who Cares
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KNX (1070), 9:30 a.m. - National League Baseball Playoff. Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati. KNX (1070), 5:00 p.m. — American League Baseball Playoff, N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.

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KFDV Pre-Serval Opinion
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"The Hired Hand" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (1971) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates, Verna Bloom. Drifter returns after seven years to his wife and daughter and then learns that his former saddlemate is being held prisoner by outlaws. and against his will sets out again to rescue him.

"Night and Day" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (1946) Cary Grant, Eve Arden, Alexis Smith Life of Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated songwriter's music.

#### MONDAY

"The Devil's Brigade" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1968) Vincent Edwards, William Holden, Cliff Robertson. A disciplined team of Canadians join with a motley crew of American misfits for a heroic mission in Italy in

Robert Stack. At criminal turer plan a daring bank robbery which goes of exactly as arranged. However, a gang of dope smugglers kidnap the criminal's wife and demands the loot as ransom.

> "Jesus Christ Suupj star" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1973) Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson, Yvonne Elliman. A (ilm adaptation of the Broadway rock musical based on the Biblical stories of the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ.

#### TUESDAY

"Imperial Venus" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971) Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, While Napoleon Bonaparte wages a war that rocks the world. Gina Lollobrigida as his wayward sister wins her battles by her beauty and capacity for love.

#### ABC gets 11 shows among the Top 20

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The good news for ABC: The Nielsens again show it No. 1 in ratings for evening shows, again with 11 of its shows among the nation's 20 highest-rated evening programs last week.

The bad news for ABC: Its prime-time average in last week's ratings dropped by more than a ratings point, with its shows seen in 925,600 fewer homes than during the first week of the new season.

Second-place NBC's ratings dropped just slightly, with 71,200 fewer homes watching its shows than in "premiere week," while the weekly rating average for CBS was unchanged from the previous week.

Ironically, last week's top-rated show — "Happy Days" — also accounted for the bulk of the drop in ABC's weekly ratings average, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates made public Tues-

It was seen in more than 24 million homes. But in the previous week, when it also was the nation's highest-rated show, it was seen in about 700. 000 more homes, according to Nielsen estimates.

Last week, with only three series pre-empted, marked the new season's first real test of program strength. But it'll take several more weeks for consistent viewing patterns to emerge.

The previous "premiere week" wasn't typical, with longer than usual eight series premiering and a nationally televised Presidential debate disrupting network program schedules the night of Sept. 23.

Ratings for the week ending Oct. 3 showed the week's least-watched entertainment program was CBS' "Spencer's Pilots."

Of four new series starting last week, only CBS' "Alice" was in the Nielsen top 20. The others and their rankings were ABC's "Nancy Walker Show (24th placel; NBC's "Best Sellers" and new "Quincy" segment of its Sunday Mystery Movie (28th and 29th place, respectively).

According to the Nielsen According to the reference figures, last week's 20 top-rated shows were "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC); "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runway" and "Earthquake: Part Two" (NBC); "Bionic Woman" and Charlie's Angels" (ABC); "All in the Family (CBS); "Rich Man, Poor Man, "Sunday Movie" Man," "Sunday Movie" and "Baretta" (ABC); "M-AS-H" (CBS); "Family" (ABC); "Alice" (CBS); "Welcome Back, Kotter" (ABC); "Good Times" (CBS); "Barney Miller" and "Captain and Tennille" (ABC); "The Waltons" and "One Day at a tons" and "One Day at a Time" (CBS); and NBC's "Little House on the Prairie."

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Only With Married Men' 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Birney, Michele Lee. A sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want to get involved.

#### WEDNESDAY

"Scott Free" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James. A professional gambler's life is threatened by Federal agents, syndicate hoods and Indians, all of whom want a piece of property

he won in a poker game.
"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter, Gina Lollobrigida. When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific island during WWII in its drive toward Tokyo, Master Sergeant O Farrell is left in charge. It looks like vacation time for all hands on the island paradise until an enemy sub sinks the ship bringing the island its beer supply.

#### THURSDAY

"Lilles of the Field" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1963) Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala. Á young black ex-G.1. helps five refugee nuns build a chapel and teaches them English (Sidney Poitier won Oscar for Best Actor 1963). (Shown with one commercial interruption.)

"I Killed Rasputin" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) Geraldine Chaplin, Gert Froebe. Told in flashback, story of the friendship between Rasputin and Felix Youssoupoff, the man who eventually kills him.

#### FRIDAY

"The Forbin Project" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Erick Braeden, Susan Clark, George Stanford. A supersophisticated computer. the biggest ever devised by man, is created by the

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"Banyon" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1971) Robert Forster, Darren McGavin. A private detective, formerly with the police department, finds himself in trouble when a girl is discovered murdered in his office with his gun.

#### SATURDAY

"Boom Town" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11 (1940) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr, Excitement galore when Big John and Square John strike oil but their friendship and partnership dissolve over the girl they both love.
"Nevada Smith" 6 p m.,

Ch. 5 (1966) Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith. A young man sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his parents, and after killing two murderers, he realizes he can't kill the third.

"Lord Jim" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1965) Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Daliah Lavi. Young deserter from the British mercantile marine looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle where he gives his life for the natives who love and respect him.

"The Great Locomotive Chase" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Fess Parker, Jeffrey Hunter, Jeff York, A team of Union volunteers infiltrate the South to steal a Confederate train in this Civil War action-spy drama based on factual accounts of the Andrews' raid of 1862. (The feature will be preceded by "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," a nature story about a malamute pup and an orphaned bear cub in the Canadian Rockies.)

"The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1968) Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough, James Booth, The wife of a brassiere manufacturer who is only interested in his work and his fantasies, takes on a lover to relieve the doldrums of marriage and housework. But, this lover moves into the attic where he lives for years unknown to the husband and the police who seek him as a missing person.

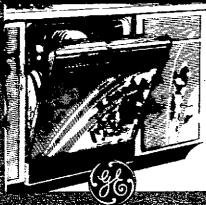
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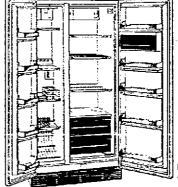
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